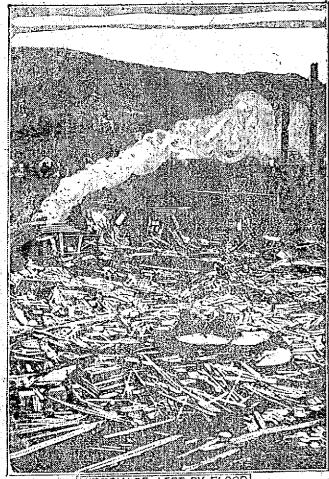
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West Virginia Pulp and Paper com-3,000,000,000 gallons of water. Part of hills.

flood that threatened large loss of life the opening of the sluices at the base and properly came when the dam of the of the dam. Cracks in the dam were noticed, and warnings were sent out pany in Stony river, near Dobbin, W. to those living along the valley. When Va., broke, It is expected that property the dam broke a wall of water thirty loss will amount to thousands of dol- feet high swept down the valley and lars. The dam was sixty-five feet high into the Potomac river, but most of and 1,100 feet wide, and held back those in the valley had moved to the

INDUSTREE BUNGER BENEFIT

Held From His Late Residence on Huntington Street-Many Distinguished Jurists Present-Burial at Watertown

the presence of members of the su- for of the Immaculate Conception preme and superior courts, the municipal government of Lowell, and the reading of the gospel of Christian hope

With all the solonin dignity lent by Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I. pas church. This consists in part of the preme and superior courts, the municipal government of Lowell, and the list special government of Lowell, and the lar special government of the late believed Judge Nathan D. Prait was borne from his home, 11 Huntington afrect, this morning and placed on the 11:31 train for Boston whence it was taken to Watertown, Mass, and buried there in St. Patrick's cemetery.

The funeral service which took place at the home at 10 o'clock was very impressive. The beautiful rite of the Cathelle church was read by Roy.

TEST YOUR GWN EYES Read with each cyn at thirteen inches. If the type blurs have your eyes examined by the best main you know.

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Brockton Apartment House Destroyed by Fire - Four Suffocated While Asleep-Five Injured by Jumping-Worst Disaster in City Since the Explosion in Grover Factory in 1905

by jumping from the upper stories to

W. Bernard Monahan; Mrs. Crawford Lininthal and an unidentified man who ad lodged in the Liminthal home for only two days.

Willard Rano, William Bonney, Miss Ethel Parker, Miss Florence Martin and drs. Fred Bowman.

Rano and Bonney were taken to the hospital, the former suffering from in-ternal injuries and the other was be-lieved to have received a fructure of

the skill.

The burned building was a three story brick structure at 293 North Main street, in the Montello section of the city. The first floor was occupied by stores and the two upper stories contained living apartments.

The cause of the fire has not been determined. The blaze was discovered about 3 a. m. by a neighbor. When the firemen arrived exit by the stairways had been cut off, so lifenets were

ways had been cut off, so lifenets were

There were many thrilling escapes

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Lowell Gas Light Company

BROCKTON, Jan. 17.—Four persons from the flames. W. A. Rano, who receiving serious internal injuries.

lived on the top floor with his wife when the ruins were searched the fire today and five others were injured two elder children into the lifenet by limping from the unper stavies to what the hidden into the lifenet bods. They had died from suffocawhere they were caught without injury.

In the meantime Mrs. Rano with her
baby in her arms was elimbing down
a fire escape ladder in the rear of the
building. The fire escape extended only as far as the second
story, but the woman threw her
child into the arms of a man below
and then dropped to safety. As soon
as he saw that his family were safe
Rano jumped into the lifenet. His
weight proved too much for the firemen and he fell heavily to the ground, where they were caught without in-

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reorge W. Collins pleaded not guilty the larceny of three automobile s from John T. Gatsopoulos. The was continued until next was ay.

John Riley pleaded guilty to drunk enness and was sent to the state farm by Judge Enright. Probation Officer Stattery released five first offenders for drunkenness.

Charles H. Leavitt, a juvenile, was charged with the larceny of a coat, vest and pair of pants. His case was continued until Friday's juvenile ses-

"Good Night"

"Good night, Mrs. Brown -Be careful! There are five steps."

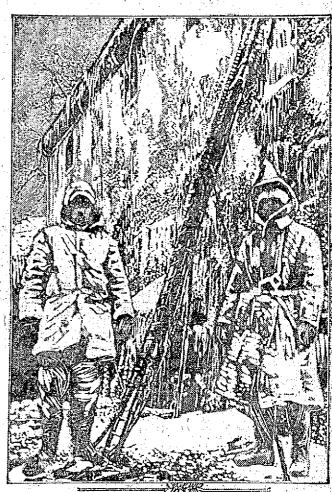
[Wouldn't Mrs. Brown be pleased if her friend. would provide electric lighting for the porch?]

Lowell Electric Light Corp. 50 Central Street

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun-Want" column.

FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODA STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE LATER EDITIONS

E SWHEN FIRE, FAMINE AND



EXTENSION LADDERS AT ICE COVERED BUILDINGS, AND FIREMEN WHO MADE RESCUES...

come through a test by fire and dled in the streets from carts and sleds, below zero. And in one day thirtythree alarms of fire were answered by rescues.

dollars' loss occurred in one blaze alone that which destroyed the warehouse of Frothingham & Workman, containing goods of the most valuable description. The illustration shows the ice covered the temperature dropped to 27 degrees ruins left by this fire and two of the

Ald. Brown Wants the Claims of the Locks and Canals Company Looked Into by City Solicitor -New Loan Order Passed

pal council, held this forenoon, Com- First National bank of Boston, but it missioner Brown took issue with the Locks & Canals relative to the owner-

penses during the year 1911. The or-

At a special meeting of the munici- der passed Tuesday was drafted by the seems that the bank discovered ambig-Locks & Canals relative to the owner-ship of land and water power control in the city of Lowell.

The meeting was called for the purpose of reschiding the order passed last by the council.

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From Yesterday's Late Editions

LAKE FOR THE BOSTON ICE COMPANY

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S ELESING STOCK MARKET SEE LATTE COTTOES

OPERATOR FIERO OF FINNI GANG OF MEN CUTTING ICE ON CRYSTAL

CHMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 16.—Because William J. Sullivan, the only (1) correct walley. With 3.39,693,000 gallors released the flood at times reached black to his post during yesterday's land subsided.

Such the opening waters, thousands of persons in this vicinity had there to her property. So damage was done by the rising from the path of the deluge and find safety in the surrounding hills. It was feared that sullivan had been the first right he turned up safe and shand at Cumberland.

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ntal that the Henry Snegal Co. of Hoston is Insolvent was made by the 1cexivers teday in an answer filed in the
faferal court to a creditors' pertition
that the company he adjudicated handrupt.

The receivers say that the affairs of
all the Slegal companies are so intricately related that if the local comrupt should be declared bankrupt it
would interfere with the best administration of the affairs of the several
remainles. They contend that the
fankruptey court, by which they were any
political has prior jurisdiction to the
hankruptey court assumes jurisdiclion, the receivers ask for a trial of
the Issues raised by creditors.

No Blame to Captain in Connection With Disaster That Killed 132

LONDON, Jan. 16.8-No hisme can be attached to Captain Francis Inch. or the officers of the Uranium fluor Volturno in connection with the fire which the officers of the Uranium liner Volturno in connection with the fire which
destroyed her and entailed the death
of 152 of her passengers and crew in
mid-occan on Oct. (1, 1913, nor in relation to her abandonment, according to
the judgment of the couri of inquiry
appointed by the British beard of
trade. The Earl of Desart, who delivered the judgment today, said the cumulative effect of the evidence was
mulative effect of the evidence was
the fire originated not in the
there originated not in the for his ball club. Jawn we wish you
steerage but among the chemicule carried as cargo. It could not, however, ried as cargo. It could not, however be attributed to spentaneous combus-

MAYOR-ELECT ASKS PRESIDENT TO ATTEND CELEBRATION OF EVACULATION DAY

STOCKHOLDERS TO MILIT

BRIDGEFORT, Conn. Jan. 15—The rall for a meeting here. Feb. 20 of Connecticut, to act upon the receipting the contrary, today.

BRIOGEFORT Stock Library, today.

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BRIOGEFORT Conn. Jan. 15—The rall for a meeting here. Feb. 20 of Connecticut, to act upon, the capital stock of the Atlantic Coast Library, today.

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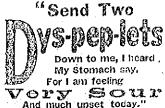
BRIOGEFORT STOCK Library, today at her home. Stock Library to the section with the sallers, and the section with the sallers and the section with the sallers

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to extend their singers thanks to all those who be their expressions of sympathy, by deral tributes, and who in any way deral tributes, and who in any way dering our boseavement on the death of our nother. We wish to thank expectelly the members of the Merrimore packing room for their kindress, and the Misse Mary Louise and Kuma Mershelm and Miss Mary Wallace for their spiritual offerings.

Mary E. Golden,

Mary E. Golden, John F. Golden



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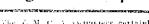
Receivers Deny That last might in their meet with the Bev-

not twenty fans outside of infirmaries for the weak minded who would take the trouble to watch the contest over here. Wells has been hummered and pounded by every third rater he lins met and now, on the strength of his recent win over an unknown, he is welling for a battle with the Californian. Some people are unkind mough to remark that a needle played a prominent part in Wells' last win. If the more than five fast rounds he will do well.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Mrs. Sugar, E. Barrett, will taked place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 74 Bellevur street. A solemn high mass of requirem with he sung at 8t. Peter's church at 4 o'clock. Burlal in 8t. Patrick's centrical in St. Patrick's tention in 6t. Patrick's tention in 6t. Patrick's Constant of Undertakers J. F. O'Donneil & Sons.

McCUSKEH - The funeral of Mrs Hannah McCasker, wife of Peter Mc-Cusker, took place this morning at \$30 o'clock from her home, \$24 Central resulted and was largely attended by sor- has occal won by the government in the rowing relatives and friends. At St. struggle with the Federation of Trades



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VIEW OF THE BOSTON ICE COMPANY'S MEN AT WORK ON CRYSTAL LAKE, NO. CHELMSFORD The men employed in filling the ice- pushing it along the run into the ice time. The company has little fear of

The men comployed in filling the lee-houses of the Baston Ice company at Crystal lake. North Chelmsford, resimed book yesterday after a two days has often account of the extremely cold weather. All day Monday the men labored barvesting the crop and despite the cold weather Tuesday morning a number reported for work but during their short stay on the ice many sustained serious frost bites and were obliged to go home for treatment. Over 200 men are at work today breaking the ice lnto square cakes and

BARKETT-The funeral of the late with it officers and men or board, to Mrs. Susan E. Barrett will take rise to the surface after she had dived

DEATHS

GALLAGHER—The funeral of the late James I, Gallagher took plate this moreting at 5.30 o'clock from the ridering proceeded to St. Margarets clutch where, at 10 o'clock, a mass of truthen was sung by Rey, Henry Remiden. The burial was in St. Patrick's condeny in charge of the Comment of the Parish was in St. Patrick's condeny in charge of Undertakers decreasely in charge of Undertakers decreasely in charge of Undertakers.

street and wee largely attended by sorrowther relatives and friends. At St. Peterla church at 9 o'clock, a functal mass was sung by Rev. W. Geurra Mullin. There were many brantifful foral tributes including pieces from Mi. Martin Moran and family, Miss. Mary Flemaum, Miss M. Moran. Miss McGuade, Mr. and Mrs. McDouadd and baby of Peabady, Mass. Med Scora McGauvran, and many spiritual bouquels. The bearts were and Arthur Loughran. Interment was in the family to in St. Patrick's cometery webers the committal prayers were not at the grave by Rev. W. Genre, Main Charles and the provisions of martial law forman. Interment was in the family to in St. Patrick's cometery webers the committal prayers were not at the grave by Rev. W. Genre, Main Charles and Mrs. At the Sait River railroad workshops, fast outsile Capetown all the men have treatment, their leaders having declared the strike ended.

40INT ACTION AGAINST MENICO MILLIANT A



Ebbets, Clarke and Robinson, the three moving figures in the bosebull worlds of Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, made a clean-up over in Konsas City yesterday. They took a little trip cut there to interview a half dozen players who were said to have signed Federal league contracts. All but two of them signed and they are simply holding out for a little more change.

The proposed Gunboat Smith-Bom-bardler Wells bout will have to be pulled off in England, for there are not twenty fans outside of infirmaries

PLYMOUTH, Engiand, Jan. 16.—The water for over six hours. The last refusal of the British submarine "A 7," signal from the men was heard at a with 17 officers and men on board, to The vessel lies on the bottom, at rise to the surface after she had dived about 100 feet deep.

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After the exercises were over two sister submarines, composing the res of the Sptilla, noticed that their compaulou vessel did not come up and im-DIKARIS—Maria, aged 10 days, died mediately signalled for assistance to and Ars. V. Dikaris, 501 Fenyack street. Plymonth and Devoaport.

Little Hope For Crew

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Fi.YMOUTH, England, Jan. 16.—The
British submarine "A7" foundered off
British submarine "A7" foundered off
here today, and the authorities say
three la little hope of her crew below
saved.

The submarine was engaged in exprecises in the sound with a number of
in the same year, with a death list of
in the same year, with a death list of

come to the surface with the boats when the maneuvers with the rest of the first an end.

The "AT" is one of a class of nine boats numbered "A5" to "A13." She was built he has the submerged displacement was 204 tons. Her engines developed as indicated horsepower of 50% giving her a surface speed of 16 knots and a submerged speed of fine knots.

The "A7" Hea at the bottom of Causand bay on the western shore of Plymouth sound and has been so long helms that awal experts believe the fate of her crew of 17 officers and men must be healted.

Two other vessels of exactly the feel, and it is believed that the total of these on hourd reached 17.

must be healed.

Two other vessels of exactly the then, and II is, believed that the total same type have met with disaster, the of those on hound reached, I7.

Practically All Return to Work In South Africa Mines Today :

CAPIETOWN, D. of S. A., Jan. 16--brighteles from all parts of the union eport. that strikers everywhere are sturning to work and that the victory

taken the listilative in an interchange bie, therefore harmless

of views between Germany, France, England and the United States on the question of making a strong joint rep-resentation to Marke against the re-cently decreed suspension of the paynent of interest on the internal and external debts of that country.

GARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to express our sheere tradks, to our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our hour of, affletion in the death of our husband and father, James E Balley, also for the beautiful floral offerlings. We deeply appreciate the kindly efforts to lighten our burden of sorrow, and we will ever hold then, one and ail, in grateful remembrance.

Mrs. James E Balley and

Mrs. James E. Bailey and Family.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

men, bers of the Typagraphical union were arrested while meeting. The charge against them was contravention of the provisions of martial law file in small package of Hamburg Hunt of the provisions of martial law file in small package of Hamburg Hunt The men had just passed a resolution. At the Salt River reliroad workshops, fan outside Capetown all the men have the stiffee ended.

At the Salt River reliroad workshops, for a the fermine oblight was the first flexible of the tea, put a cup of holding water five Hensley of Missouri, author, of the feature that the first hence, will confer with Secretary the first flexible of the feature file in the first holds. Also loosens the bowering congestion. Also loosens the bowering conference is to be first herefore harmless.

Undertakers Recover Body of Boy Drowned in Concord Monday

The body of Fred Carnevle the boy who lost his life in the Concord diver Monday afternoon, was found this afernoon by Undertakers Higgins Bros. in order to be able to drag the river the undertakers were forced this afternoon to dynamics the lee, and at 2.15 c'clock the little body was located about 15 feet away, from the spot whore the how went through the fee. The hody was removed to the funeral partors of Undortakers Higgins Bros. In Lawrence street.

tive Hensley,

NUST GO VERY SLOW TO MAKE ENDS MEET

Figures in connection with the annual report of the water department is self-maintaining only so far as operation and maintenance is concerned. The revenues of the department with not admit of any considerable extension or new work, and any large construction work similar to what has been done in the last two years will have to be provided for by loan.

The expenses of the department for 1913 show an increase of \$15.582.61 over the expenses for 1914. Considerable of this increase of \$15.50.03.61 over the expenses for 1914. Considerable of this increase is due to the reduction in water rates and increase in revenue in 1913 or \$22.282.50 as compared with 1913. Or \$22.282.50 as compared with 1913 digreed \$97.894.95 as against \$127.221.83 for 1912.

When ex-Commissioner Andrew E. Barrett took charge of the department in 1912 he faced a deficit of about \$20.53 and for 1912. The department showed a balance of \$15.33.2.8, a falling off of \$26.31.42. The receipts for the year 1913 totaled \$213.112.21, and for 1912, \$755.

MR. QUA'S STORE LOOTED

The store of the Qun Jewelry Co, at 55 East Merrimack street was entered during the hight and the thief or thieves got away with merchandise to the value of from \$440 to \$500, while considerable damage was caused to the show cases and the Interior of made. the establishment. The safe in a corner of the store, contained a large suin of money, but fortunately the thieves were unable to get that.

The theft was not discovered until his morning when one of the employes of the company opened the store shortly after 7 o'clock to look after the fire. Upon entering the place this employe saw many articles scattered on the floor and upon investigation found that much of the stock was missing. He notified the proprietor who harried ried to the scene. The police were also summoned and in a short time one of the inspectors conducted an investigation with the proprietor of the place.

There were namerous articles of value n the line of watches and diamonds which were in the store for repairs, but none of these was taken, and it scened that the thieves cared only for brand new stuff. Among the missing articles as for as could be disclosed by the proprietor of the store, were watches, dlamonds, gold rings, pendants, chains, fobs, stick pins and other pieces of jewelry, and it is estimated that the loss will reach about \$500.

Solo.

How the culprit gained entrance is introduced in the surface of the condition of the condition with the rear of the building, which leads into a yard very poorly lighted. It is believed the thief pried open the window and after ransacking the store got out by the same window. Pool prints were found in the snow in the rear of the house, leading to the window, but the police are of the opinion that they were those of the opinion that they were those of the night tried the window in the rear of the building.

It is believed that the thief feared detection while in the store, and he jan. 13.

200 BANKS APPLY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Nearly 200 banks have made legal application for membership in the new federal reserve system and officials estimated that today's applications will swell the num-ber to more than 3,000.

TO HELP JAPANESE SUFFERERS WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—President Wilson conferred with Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriations committee for an appropriation for the relief of the Japanese sufferers from the recont earthquake and famine. The president learned there were precedents for such an appropriation but will await word from the emperor of Japan as to whether help is desired. whether help is desired.

DETECTIVE SHOT AND KILLED SANDUSKEY, O. Jan. 16.—Moses Price of Lorain, a Lake Shore rathroad detective, was shot and killed here early today by car thieves whom he caught breaking into a car in the

NEW YORK, Jan. 1€-Richard D. Lankford, vice president and secretary elor apartments at 1112 Pacific street,

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Orying Children Drive Barricaded Farmer to Give Himself Up

MAYVHLE, N. Y., Jan. 17 .- Edward Deardsley sent out word from his bar- pollution of the Merrimack river. ricaded farmhouse at Summerdale resterday afternoon that he was ready to discuss terms of surrender with the sheriff provided that his brother, James Beardsley, was brought here from Titusville to look after the children.

Sheriff Anderson believed that Beardsloy's offer was the first sincere

Mae halten and examined serior it was allowed to proceed.

Efficil Austen, the woman who escaped from the Beardsloy house Tuesday afternoon after the shooting, says four of the children there are beers and five belong to her sister, who also has been known as Mrs. Beardsley. All are under seven years old.

under seven years old.

She has been remanded to the county jail at the request of the district attor-Joe Finn, colored, who was with the Austen woman when she was taken into custody, is also being held as a



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mence to sneeze and



res a cold in 24 hours—cures la ce in three days. It is guar-ed. You can have your money if it fails. It is an old standard, and proven remedy, Contains no

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and the Wi-health that results from this condition everyone should know how to properly correct it.

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gish bawels and torpid liver to regain their normal activity. Their action is gentle, but effective and thorough, and they do not cause a single gripe. Unlike strong pargatives, Pinklets do not upset the stomach nor irritate and over-situatiate the bowels. Because they have none of these evil effects, they can be taken with entire safety until the constipation is corrected. To simply regulate the bowels or to treat obstincts cases of constipation, Pinklets are the ideal laxative. They are safe for every member of the family to use. Any druggist can supply you at 25-cents per hottle. Write to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenctady, N. V., for a Pfinklet book which tells all about the cause, symptoms and treatment of constipation toms and treatment of constinution and sick headache.

NVESTIGATORS COMMEND FOR ASSUMING INITIATIVE IN IMPROVING OUTLETS

BOSTON, Jan. 17.-Lowell is made the object of a splendid compliment in the annual report of the investigation to determine the causes and source of

The mate board of health compliments the city for assuming the initiative looking toward the improvement of sewer untlets and commends the city for the extension of sewer outlets at West Fulloh and Coburn streets and at other places where pollution was occa-

Sheriff Anderson believed that Beardsloy's offer was the first sincered the farmhouse after the shooting of Pournnaster Putnam on Tuesday afternoon, and he at once sent a deputy to Titusville to ask the brother to come here.

In the meantime he instructed the deputles on guard not to fire unless Boardsley attempted to get away. The sufferings of the fine hungry and frost bitten children in the house, the sheriff belleves, drove Beardsley to consider a peaceful surrender. Deputies Van Clisa and Walker, who talked with Beardsley through a broken window yesterday afternoon under cover of the farmer's rible, said the crying of the children, he sheriff.

"Til surrender if you fellows allow my brother James to come here and take possession of the children," he said. "If you don't, therefil be more trouble. I have plenty of ammunition." While awaiting the arrival of the brother from Titusville, Sheriff Anderson to the vicinity of the furmbouse were patroled by deputies and every vehicles in the vicinity of the furmbouse were patroled by deputies and every vehicles allowed to proceed. All roads in the vicinity of the furmbouse were patroled by deputies and every vehicles allowed to proceed.

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sever outers at west ration and co-burn streets on the north side of the river above Central bridge, so that the dry-weather flow of sewage is now discharged well beyond the low-water shore line and beneath the surface of the water at all lines.

TWO IN SUICIDE AGREEMENT CIHCAGO, Jan. 17—Earl S. Bostwick and E. A. Buchanan, apprenticed seamen at the Lake Bluff training station. committed suicide after agreeing to die

committed suicide after agreeing to the together, according to the verdict of the coroner's jury which held an inquest into their depths yesterday.

They were found dead Thursday night with builet holes in their temples. Notes giving the addresses of relatives to be notified in case of death were considered by the jury to be evi-dence of a suicide agreement.

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DIAMOND NOTES

"Honus" Wagner, the Pirate shortstop, was offered a twe-year contract
calling for \$15,000 u year by the Pittsburgh Federal league club. Further,
the salary was absolutely secured for
Wagner, so that in the event of any
financial difficulty the big Dutchmanwould draw down his stipend just the
same. "Wagner has two or three years
of good ball playing in him," said Pres.
John B. Barbour. "He is taking excellent care of himself this winter,
even going so far as to refuse big offers to play his favorite winter game, fers to play his favorite winter gamo basketball."

Joe Connelly, left fielder for the Boston Nationals, wired friends in Woonsocket that he recently had an X-ray examination of his right leg, which was broken last September when he oversid a base in St. Louis. Connolly is in New York, where he went at the request of President Gariney of the Boston Nationals to have the examination made. The examination showed that Connolly's leg has healed perfectly and will be as good as ever when he is ready to begin training in the spring.

Frank Chance, manager of the New York American league team, said the other day he had heard nothing of a proposition to transfer Roy Hartzell, one of his utility men, to the Denver Western league team as a manager next season. "L. C. Medill, owner of the Denver team, was in Los Angeles two weeks ago," said Chance, "but nothing was said about Hartzell or the managership of the Denver team."

John B. (Larry) McLean is believed to be the first player to sign one of the new forms of National league contracts. The big catcher, who starred for the Giants in the world's series last fail, signed his new form contract in the New York National league club offices Thursday.

It was tearned from a reliable source that Art Fromme, pitcher of the New York Glants, has signed a contract with the Federal league. Manager Slovall of the Kansas City Federal league club, who is now in Los Angeles, it is understood, offered Fromme a cash homes with his contract which calls for a largo increase over the salary Fromme has received from the Glants.

President Schuyler P. Britton, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, has announced that he had planned to have his players benefit in proportion to the position in which the club finished the race, during the coming pennant sea-

Britton offers every player on his club a 10 per cent bonus over his contract salary, provided the team finishes as good as sixth. If the club finishes fourth he will increase the bonus to 15 per cent, while If the club lands one, two, three, the men will get 20 per cent increase over their annual stipends.

Thus, if a player received a salary of \$3000 per annum, he would gain a bonus of \$300 if the club finishes fifth \$450 in case the club ran fourth and

\$450 in case the club ran fourth and \$600 if the team fluishes one, two, three.

Times have already changed for the better since the American teague made war on the National league. Ball players are well treated and are paid, as a rule, all the game will stand. But it still seems comparatively easy to induce players to forsake the old love for the new which only goes to prove the old adage that the more some persons have the more they want. This is perfectly natural.

When the American league expanded into eastern territory, in the early inneites, it was the Philadelphia National league club that suffered most at first. Ban Johnson's organization grabbed off Lajole, Hernhard and Fraser, three of the Phillies' foremost players. Now the Federals have cut into the present Philadelphia team by taking Killifer, Brennan and Knabe. This is really a serious blow to Manager Dooin's team which looked the best of the lot to give the Giants a run for the National league pennant in the coming season. But with a big hole to be filled at second base and a pretty good pitcher and catcher gone, Dooin will have his troubles in patching his fences. When the American league expanded

It has been said that the Federals are paying mighty high salaries to the men! they have succeeded in taking away from the big leagues. And it is asserted that unless they have long and large bank rolls they will find themselves up against it.

SAVES ANOTHER MILLION

Sec. Daniels Lets Contract For Pro jectiles at Prices a Third Lowe Than Last Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Another million dollars saved to the navy was announced by Sec. Daniels yesterday when he placed contracts for \$1,917.340

when he placed contracts for \$1,917,330 worth of armor piercing and common projectiles. At last year's prices the projectiles would have cost \$3,025,200. Yesterday's awards were:
Fourteen-inch armor piercers, Crucible Steel company, 1200 at \$378,000;
Bethlehem Steel Company, 2400 at \$768,000, and Midvale Steel company again to 200 at 20

600 at \$200,400.

Twelve-inch armor plercers, Midvale Steel company, 1800 at \$297,000. Five-inch common projectiles, Beth-lehem Steel company, 18,000 at \$156,-260; E. W. Bliss company, 6000 at \$51,360.

Awards were made to more than one concern in some cases because none of the companies bid for the full number required.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPERA HOUSE

Probably the most remarkable performance ever given in America, and before the most remarkable audience, was the presentation of "Damaged Goois" by Richard Bennett and his coworkers in the National theatre at Washington, D. C., on Sunday afternoon, April 6, 1913. The players came down from New York by special train to give this single performance, the cost of which was \$1200, yet not a ticket was soid. The play was given under the auspices of the Washington Society for Social Hygiene, of which Dr. C. F. Stokes, surgeon general of the United States nave, is president. More than 1000 applications for tickets were received, but the scatting capacity of the National is limited to 1700 and these were distributed among cabinet offices, justices of the supreme court, United States senators and representance.

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KEITIPS THEATRE

"Surgeon Louder, U. S. A.," is the fudicious lifte of the headliner at the before the most remarkable and allence was the most remarkable and allence was the presentation of "Daning and Cools" by Richard Bernett and his convergers in the National theatre as Washington 1912. The playors came moon from New York by Special trains to kive this strate perfermance, the cost of which was \$1200, yet not at licket was sold. The play was given under the auspices of the Washington Society for Social Hygiene, of which the social of the cost of the Washington Society for Social Hygiene, of which the social of the cost of the Washington Society for Social Hygiene, of which the social of the cost of the Washington Society for Social Hygiene, of which the social of the cost of the Washington Society for Social Hygiene, of which the social of the secons is the headquarters of the cost of the Washington Society for Social Hygiene, of which the social of the secons is the headquarters of the cost of the washington for the Cost of th B. F. Keith theatre next week. It will be presented by those western

witnesses are brought, one by one, before the detective bureau chief and are questioned. The playwright shows a deep insight into methods of police work, and has undoubtedly implied some of these facts through a close personal scrutiny of police methods in New York city. These are undoubtedly implied of and play the leading part in the wholly remarkable acting of Mr. Mayremust not be—and will not be—over looked. The story of the piece is interesting. James Warner, the piloteched in a moment of arcat arger he sels fire to lis fandlord's property and manges to escape, though later he is arrested and brought to prison. The police then gather up various witnesses who testify to bits of circumstan.

HEALTHY HAIR—NO MORE DANDRUFF

Parisjan Sage Makes Dry, Untattractive Hair Soffi, Fluffy, Abundant and Radiant?

JUBRILIACK SQUARE THEATES

tatives and their wives prominent so-clai workers, clergymen, high officials of the army and navy, the commissioners of the District of Columbia, and distinguished representatives of foreign nations serving as ambassas, a deep insight into methods of police of foreign nations serving as ambassas, and an initiaters plenipotentiary at the National capital.

Although the play was given on Sunday afternoon thecessitated by the actions of the leading part in this case to a point where it is morally afternoon thecessitated by the actions of the leading part in this cortain that Warner committed the case to a point where it is morally also be shown. The first act of the case to a point where it is morally also be shown. The first act of the case to a point where it is morally as the case to a po

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE Don't fall to see "The Rosary" when it is presented at the Merrimack Square it is presented at the Merrimack Square theatre the coming week. It is by far one of the greatest successes the stage has had in years and should be an in the present of the dome at every performance. Founded upon an emblem of purity, with purity and wholesomeness for its theme, it is a prospered since the present crare for "of color" bills has sprung up. All the ulfrerent characters in the play are drawn with a straightforward purpose and after witnessing a play of this kind ene always feels better for it. Sixs Edith Winchester who appeared in tour for 127 weeks with the original production will be seen in the dual role of sister and with and the dual role of sister and with and the dual role of sister and with the original production will play "Fr. Bryan gest favorities, will play "Fr. Bryan gest favorities, will play "Fr. Bryan and all the other members of the com-



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That a cold spel, calls out garments that are more for use than ornament. That poor maligned Miss; Lowell is living nown her reputation excellently.

That a hustling committee is pinning a big event by the Mathews in the spring.

of his antagonist left to hold an

That Mr. Abel Campbell's associate is wondering if he's ever going to get that clock.

moves one of Lowell's most distin-

That the barber who said "How does that feel, Mr. Leadbetter?", was not paying binself a compliment.

That the admitrers of Mayor-elect

That one's first lesson at steering on

automobile is not only far-reaching but most expensive.

That the members of Industry coun cil, R. A., will turn out in large nur ters at the banquet next Wednesday.

That Walter McDermott made an ideal floor director as he is a soda dispenser.

That George R. O'Nell ought to fee woud of the Jewel Court Merrimack

That Timothy F. Reban ought to make a very capable chief runger for the Cutholic Order of Foresters.

That City Messenger Monahan wasn' he only man to have his ears nipped y Jack Frost on Tuesday.

That even the famous Billerica chops were only 'human." They froze up, too, during the week.

That the city council doesn't have te borrow any vaudeville act from Keith's, or any other theatre.

That Commissioner Brown says litical straws' is a misnomer; that it should be "twisted straws."

That Charlle Morse and George Brown had a lively scrap in Mayo: Murphy's office Wolnesday afternoon. That thousands of youngsters have enjoyed the skating at Shedd park this

That the rounion of St. Andrew's p ish will long be remembered by who attended.

more charming new than it did on the Fourth of July.

That Officer Clark is going out to

Samoset,

Whitman's

60c Lb.

60c Lb.

\$1 Lb.

50c Lb.

80c Lb.

10c and

A TUBE

A BOTTLE

A BOX

That the municipal council favous a floating contagious hospital when the Merrimack becomes navigable.

That there's an old estate in Cross street the police ought to keep an eye

That the election of Alphones Vallerand as first Bentenant of Garde Frontenae was a wise one.

That the local musiclans have a way of fluir own to entertain guests, that cannot be beaten.

That the new pastor of St. Joseph's parish is a favorite with the members

That many machinists are hoping to see the sign "No help wanted" taken flown from the doors of the ear shops

an address.

That a glowing succet, snow on the roofs and gittering lines of mill lights make Lowell like a fairy city from the teath floor.

That Officer John Clark is faving a dress sult built so as to give full digaity to his new job as censor dances.

That the contagious hospital control

That Rey, Fr. Murphy, of North Bil-lerica was made completely at home by its parishioners last Wednesday even-

That John P. Sheahan of the A. O. H. says that the state convention of the order may again come to Lowell next summer.

That Wm. F. Sullivan will make a

That to be secretary to Mayor Curley it 21 years of age at a salary of \$400 s rather creditable to the young man chosen, Mr. Complacent Citizen.

That the Mathews' Easter Monday banquet and hall will be the biggest and grandest affair ever attempted by the seclety.

That with Curley at 30 in Boston and Mitchel in New York at 34 the call for our mayors' chairs seem to be for young men.

That "Big Jim" missed a good time then he passed up the sleighride party

That Joe McVey made a distinct bit with the fair sex at Wobern Thurs-day aight and in all probability his mail will be heavy hereafter from that

That out in Chicago a Russian by he name of Abraham Lincoln was re-used naturalization papers because he outlott tell why we colsbrate the 4th

That championing all manner of re-forms and then declaring that there is no money to carry them out is a pretty cheap way of getting by po-lifically.

That "Billy" Wood, Lewell's cliam-pion short distance runner beat all previous records in getting across Cen-tralville bridge in the blizzard Tuesday

That certain editors seem to think that all missles aimed at highbrows are intended for them. But editors, like prize lighters, and others, are

That for up-to-date arrangement, McManmon's nursery was in keeping with the finest in the country, and hence its destruction by fire will be regretted by all who admire the progressiveness of Lowell business men.

hit as recording sceretary of Racham-heau council, R. A., for he has been holding that position for years and he is still there for another twelve

That the cops had to keep walking Tuesday night to keep warm. The alght was so cold that the cops pitted even the firemen and it lan't yety often that a fireman can cop a cop's

boking forward to an chaorate de-bedding forward to an chaorate de-bedding of the Golden West from their spritual director, Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. L. upon his return from the Pa-diffe coast,

cont the fellow with only fifteen erits in its pocket didn't fare very well on Sunday. He had to pay 10 cents for the sandwich and go without the beer for the herr cust for cents, too. Too had we couldn't all he club members. That the fellow with only fifteen

That Hillerlea is not such a dry town after all, and if there is anyone who is posted on this matter it is the contracter who is digging the coal pocket for the B. & M., for his men have been working in water for the past few months.

That other organizations may wrestle with great probleme, but it remains for the St. Patrick's day convention to have fively, interesting and perplexing parliamentary discussions that are extremely entightening to be sure

Don't forget that The Sun issues a noon edition containing all the latest local and telegraphic news.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At the regular meeting of Admiral Farragut camp, Sons of Veterans, held last evening, four propositions for membership were accepted, and in the near future a class initiation will be held. A letter was read from the division commander, complimenting the local degree team for the excellent manner in which it conferred the degree. The members of Admiral Farragui camp have been invited to the supper which is to be given by the Mary E. Smith tent, Daughters of Veterana, next Friday evening.

Street Railway Employes

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Shopmen's local, 521, Street Railway Employee, met to regular seasion last night, and the following were announced winners in the recent drawing contest: First pitce, Harold McEanney; second prize, William Roarke; third prize, Patrick Clark; fourth prize, Frank Dunn; fifth prize, Paniel J. Convery; sixth prize, John Splaine; seventh prize, Rashel Rentin; cighth prize, Michael Feegan; ninth prize, Martin Burke; tenth prize, James McDowell.

Wanneld Ladge, E. of P.

Wamesit Lodge, R. of P.

The rank of knight was conferred on five candidates at the meeting of Wam-esit lodge, K. of P. held last evening in its hall on Merrimack street. Conin its hall on Merrimack street. Con-siderable routine husbness was trans-acted, and the following committees were appointed: Anditing committee, F. is Wright, A. R. Abbott, Maurice Johnson; entertainment committee, Brothers Abbott, Berry, Johnson, Avery, Ward and Nelson.

For the Week Ending Jan. 17, 1914 LOWELL

sons, land and numbers on pringe street.

John O'Hearn to Ellen Welch, land and buildings on Bowden street.

Paul Vigeant to Lot Charles Goddard et ux., land and buildings on Alken avenue and "right of way."

James F. Cavannugh et al. to Roman Catholic Archbishop of Buston, land on Boston road, Spencer and Court streets.

Dianah Perry et by exor to John Perry, Jr., land and buildings on Roboton, Rhodorn, Westehester and Newbury streets.

Mills, Killonoral, Weatherster and Assworth, streets.

Mary A. Quinn to William Assworth, it ux., fand, and buildings on Kinsman street.

Lilliam F. Meagher est, by admir. d. b. i. to John F. Saunders, land and buildings on Summer street and passage-vay.

Keefe, land on Endleigh avenue.
Frank W. Coughlin to Donnis McCarthy, land on Grenside avenue.
Aaron Adelman to Elsib II. Jewett, land on Washington avenue and River road.
Frank W. Coughlin to Dan Chester Jurier, land on Pines trad.

Frank W. Coughlin to Dan Chester Turner, land on Pines road.
Frank W. Coughlin to Martin Duff, land on Topliff street.
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Frank W. Coughlin to David Duncan, land on Aberdeen street.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Maude Bertha La Border, land at Nuttlings Lake Park,
Mary Catherine Harrington est. by exor, et al., to Guy P. Walton, land on River View avenue.
Lester O. Mason to Edgar B. Mason, land on Myrtle street,
Edgar B. Mason to Lester O. Meson, land on Pleasant street.
Charles Bruce to William D. O'Hrlen, land cor. Bridle road and entral avenue.
William A. Merriam to J. Edward Al. len et ux, land and buildings on Concord road and Charnetan lane.
Russell P. Ammidon to Ridgely Fernald Hanseon, land and hulldings at Ranlett Grove, Charles A. Banlett est., by tr., to Robert Hoyt Bean, land on Ridge and Riverside roads and Robins lene.
CHELMSFORD

CHELMSFORD

Charles A. Lull et ux., to Luzern Saf-ford, land and buildings on new road from Westford to Lowell. DRACUT

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Chester N. Peabody to Cora A. Peabody, land and bulldings on Bridge street.

George C. Dempsey et al., to Patrick Cogger, land and buildings on Navy

George C. Dempsey et al., to Patrick Cogger, land and buildings on Navy road and passageway. Victoria Woods to William G. Stew-art, land on Camdon street. Cora A. Peabody to Cyrns W. Par-sons, land and buildings on Bridge street. Adelard Ducharme by coll. to George B. Coburn, land at Greenmont park,

TEWKSBURY Pietro Bonugil to Simon R. Sills, land cor, Maple street and Columbia road, Watter W. J., McLaren to Caroline Bushell, land on 7th and 8th streets. Grace V. Nickerson to Mary A. Forbes, land on Bay Strte road.

TYNGSHORO Albert A. Flint to Perry A. Flint, land on Old Nashua road, WILMINGTON

WALMINGTON
George A. DeLand to Geo. Churchill
Smith, land on Penbody avenue.
Ethel M. VonLinde et al., to Anna L.
Stimpson et al., land and hulfdings on
Salem,
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streets. reets. Ethel M. VonLindo et al., to Francis

Ethel M. Voltainde et al., to Francis T. Hathaway, land. Suburban Land Co., Inc., Hoston, to. Charles Jasus, land at Wilmington Square Park: Edgar C, Atwood to Louise F. Put-nam, land and buildings on road to Ballardvale and county road.

\$150,000,000 FOR SUBWAY

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—A proposition to give Chicago a comprehensive subway system costing from \$89,000,000 to be paid for out of the carnings of the system, was made to Mayor Harrison and a committee of the city council vestoriay.

TO CONTROL PHONE LINES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .-- A lengthy rgument for the acquisition of the argument for the acquisition of the telephone lines of the country by the government was made in the house yesterday by Representative Lewis of Maryland. Mr. Lewis declared that the recent agreement between the department of justice and the American Telephone and Telegraph company, declared the restress compatition in the contraction. signed to restore competition service would not improve

Frank W. Coughlin to Dennis H. business, try The Sun "Want" column

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NEXT WEEK

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Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is recommended by physichas in affections such as we have mentioned above. A good emulsion of Cod Liver Oil acanot be roade except under the most perfect conditions, by experienced people, from the best ingredients. This is all exemplified in JAYNES EMULSION. The Oil, we use is the very finest quality possible to obtain, coming from the Norwegian hishertes, which produce the finest and purest. It is scientifically compounded by experienced chemists, and one of the most desirable features of it is, that it is manufactured by us fresh three times a week, which makes it preferable to many other kinds of condition, as it is an article which accomplishes best results when freshly prepared.

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Beecham's Pills, 17c Bell's Syr. Codeine,

Gray's Syr. Red Spruce Gum ... 7c Greene's Nevura, 83c

Holf's Bair Renewer, Hill's Cascara Qui-Hood's Sarsaparllia,

Hyomei ... 30e, Sie Hypo, Nuclein Tabs., 50e Jad Salts, 83e Johnson's Lindment, 19e, 39e He, 39c Kemp's Balsan, 10c, 37c, 75c King's Malt 15c L. B. Q. 11c 17c, 18c King's Ent. Beef, 37c, 39, \$1.30 Maltine

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Stuart's Tabs, 34c, 60c

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We call particular attention to this razor on account of its simplicity of construction and perfect shaving qualities. We have distributed thousands of them throughout our chain of stores, and they have givengeneral satisfaction. The manufacturers of the Silvar Steel Blades used in this razor claim them to be the best of all razor blades. Those razors have an extra attachment for those desiring a very cless shave, all complete in a neat box, with 5 Silvar Steel 256 Blades. Price



Prepared Crude Oi For the Scalp and Hair

Grudo Oil has been known and recommended for years by scalp specialists, who acknowledge certain properties that make it unequalted as a Scalp and Hair Tonic. Crudoi consists of the good qualithes of crude oil, with every disagreeable element removed. So that every-one can now use crude oil for a hair stimulant without carrying the disagreeable odor of crude oil.

Crudol positively contains no alcohol; in collapsible metal tubes; two sizes.
25c tubes for......19c 50c tubes for......39c Cradol Antiseptic Shampoo, prepared with crude oil, containing its beneficial qualities and having a delightful odor. It produces a creamy father that quickly cleanesses the scalp and removes a dandruff. In collapsible metal tubes. 25c tubes for.....

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That the carmen's smoke talk was a is about time for Jerome to quit. That those new firemen were hap tized well and frozen stiff this week. That the municipal council is satisfied Charlie is a good Paige to turn to. That Jack Frost painted some rare That Nellie is sorry she gave the stockings.

That Lowell looks unusually clean-after a fresh snow fall.

That Mayor Dennis J. Murphy has a

That Ray says there won't be enough

That the death of Judge Pratt re-

That the local carmen were well intensed with the announcement of the Boston L. Increuse.

PEANUTS

A barrel just

20c Lb, Wild

Cherry Drops

New supply. 20c Lb.

> 50e ½-lh. Dows' Dandruff Remedy

We are sole agents for these

celebrated chocolates.

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For promoting the growth of bair and removal of dandruff and rendering the hair soft and

DOWS' LIVER SALTS An effervescent salt for Sick Headache, Biliousness and Rheu-

DOWS' MENTHOL CREAM

Relieves cold in the head, Catarrh and all nasal troubles. DOWS' TONIC

WINE CORDIAL Promotes the appetite, aids digestion, strengthens the whole A BOTTLE

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For loosening and breaking apsevere coughs and colds. A guaranteed enre.

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DOWS' DYSPEPSIA **TABLETS**

For sour stomach, blooting, soreness, pains and constipation,

Good Smoke

In both imported and domestic cigars. Tampa, Unba, Peter Schuyler, Ginita, Romeo Juliet.

Boxes 12, 25, 50 and 100. THE De druggist

MERRIMACK CORNER SHATTUCK Stores MERRIMACK CORNER CENTRAL

of St. Jeseph's cottege alumni. That Mr. Dunforth of the Panama

That there will be a large attendance t the board of trade banquet next seek when Detective Burns will give

That the police ought to get onto their jobs and corrai some of the burglars who are doing a wholesale business in Lowell.

That judging from the enthusiasm shown at recent meetings of the Math-ews the society is coming into its own

versy is fast theilling Harry Thaw's case as to publicity, and is about as entertaining to the ordinary citizen.

apable tossimaster at the K. of C. ourth degree banquet Treeday eye-

to Juggle millions of dollars, like so much water, as Judged from the report filed with the legislature.

held by the employes of Saunders' mar

That several Lowell young man heaved a sigh this week when they read in the Sun that it was only 24 below at Sebago Lake, Me, where they read to reaction

That there is a hot contest among the many teams of the C. M. A. C. duck photosistic league, and that some of the members have proven to be past masters in this sport.

That Henry Carr will buy the Boston public garden and move it to Lowell if Mayor Curley doesn't ask too much for it. Perhaps Henry could get it is trade for the South common.

That Alberte Branchaud is making ;

That aiready the O. M. I. Cadels are

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Mary E. Courtney est, by extx. to Michael T. Rafferty, land and buildings Michael T. Rafferty, land and unituings on Cedar afreet.

Elizabéth P. Fogg et al. to Isabel A. Benoit, land and buildings on Austin street.

Isabel A. Benoit to Annie Boarstein, land and buildings on Austin street.

Lena E. Codding to Mattie Jerdan, land at Faic Grounds Terrace.

Chester N. Peabedy to Cora A. Peabody, land and buildings on Bridge street.

lerica was made completely at nome of his parishioners hast Wednesday evening.

That John W. Sharkey and Hubert McQuade showed that they knew something about parliamentary law at the convention.

That John P. Sheahan of the A. C. H. says that the state convention of the order may again come to Lowell street.

Booly, tand and buildings on Bools and buildings on Blosson street.

Frank J. Ladd to Walter B. Reilly, and on Holyrood avenue.

Daniel M. Richardson est, by exorted Matthew James et us. I and and buildings on Higherth street.

Cora A. Peabody to Cyrus W. Parsons, land and buildings on Bridge street.

lings on Summer street and passage way.

Florence Hildreth Nesmith to Alvina Paquette, land on Island street.

William Gray by gdn. to John Lodge, land on Smith street.

William H. Ward to Brenda H. Rillings, land and buildings on proposed street leading from Cacimsford street.

Brenda H. Billings to Harried J. Ward, land and buildings on proposed street leading from Cacimsford street.

Lowell, Saturday, Jan. 17, 1914

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Continue to hold forth the most wonderful

SILKS JEWELRY LEATHER GOODS

West Section-Right Aisle

TEAS and COFFEES Merrimack St.-Basement

Is holding the boards in the Yard Goods Sec-

and less, in a few days.

From Yesterday's Late Editions

IN LARGE VOLUME AT OPENING

-STANDARDS BETTER

-PRICE MOVEMENT TRUEGULAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Realizing

sales among the speculative leaders,

which the market was able to absort

yesterday without weakening were

more effective in the early trading to-

day. The extent of the recent rise

led traders to play for a reaction and the favorite stocks were unloaded in

large volume. Pressure converged on

Reading, Union Pacific and New York

Central. Each of these stocks, as well as St. Paul and Western Union de-

clined a point. The downward move-

ment, however, was checked after an

Price movements were irregular during the morning but in spite of occa-

sional rallies the tendency was down-

ward. Liquidation of holdings of long

and quotations gave way to the extent

fussional traders were bearish believ-

stocks increased the available supply Wolverine

hour's trading.

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

WRONG FIGURES DROPPED

Department Had An-

other Guess Coming

It looked like another shut down forenoon, it was discovered that Clerk Tuttle of the street department had pital.

Tuttle of the street department, had made a mistake in figures. He had credited the street department with only \$700 when it should have been \$4700. It took a long time to thresh the matter out, but Mr. Tuttle finally agreed that it was his mistake.

On Dee, 27 the government for last year borrowed \$5000 for newer construction and the order didn't become operative until the new government had taken office. Mayor Murphydeensed it strangs that only \$700 should remain of the \$5500 loan that had been in operation only a few days and he called for a conference.

Present at the conference besides the mayor were commissioner Morse, City Auditor Paige, Mr. Farnham of the engineer's office, Clerk Tuttle of the street department, and the city solution.

Mr. Tuttle's figures didn't agree with fished to leave the Tillane may arroay the 44 were as a street of the street department.

Mr. Tuttle's figures didn't agree with

the auditor's figures and after the fig-ures had been gone over by all hands connected with the conference it was found that Mr. Tuttle's figures were

PRESIDENT GILMORE SENDS TELE-GRAU OFFERING STAR \$15,000 A

CHICAGO, Jan. 16. -Ty Cobb was of-fered a five-year contract at \$15.000 a season, in a telegram sent to bim at Augusta, Ga, this affernoon by Presi-dent Gilmore of the Fedoral league. The telegram was written and given to a messenger in the pressure of news-paper men after Mr. Gilmore had said that he had learned that Cobb had not yet signed with Detroit for the 1914

Gillingre's telegram offers to pay Cobb his first year's satary in advance and to put the remaining \$50,000 in

COOPERATION OF DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE IS PLEDGED BY ATTY. GEN. MCREYNOLDS

BOSTON, Jan. 16 .- The cooperation of the department of justice in the reorganization of the Boston & Maine road after its separation from the New Haven system is pleaged by Attorney General McKeynolds in a letter re-ceived by Governor Walsh today. Received by Governor Waish tuday. Re-ferring to that portion of the gover-nor's inaugural message which dealt with railroad affairs, the attorney gen-eral said: "I am delighted with the calm, but ferceful and energetle way in which you have brought this situa-tion to the attention of the public. You may be sure of the hearty cooperation;

GOVERNMENT OF PANAMA
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Secretary
Garrison today submitted in the president life plan for the permanent government of the Panama cannot some.
While the secretary would not disclose its reatures it is understood it contemplates making Cotonel Goulhals, the first governor of the zone with plenary powers and would create from the retiring members of the canal commission a new commission to take charge of the ceremonies preparing for the opening of the canal in January, 1915.

COLLABERAL INHERITANCE TAX PROVIDENCE. R. L. Jan. 15.—The nactment of a collateral inheritance port to the general assembly today. The proposed measure was recommended by Governor Pothler in his annual message this year.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH SANPORD, Me., Jan. 16.—Miss Adelaide Jordan, aged 20, was barried to death today at Emery's Mills. Her clothing was ignited from a stove and burned from her body before the Onnes were extinguished by neighbors. She was a daughter of Sidney Jordan.

LINEN SHOWER

A linen shower was tendered to Miss Margaret Coughlin, a popular young lady of the U. S. Bunting Co., Thursday ovenling at the home of Miss Mae Higgins, 24 O'Connell street, where many of her friends presented her with beautiful gifts. An elaborate musical program was enjoyed. There were soles by Miss May Higgins, Mr. William McCullough, little May McCabe and Bess Farrell gays an exhibition in tee dancing and elecution. The Red Mill quartet rendered all the popular songs of the day. Miss Nellie Lynch presided at the plane. Refreshlar songs of the day. Mss Nellic Lynch presided at the plane. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a late how. all wishing Miss Coughtin luck and happiness. The matrons of the evening were Mrs. Highligh Miss Regult gins and Mrs. Barrelt.

BANDETS KILL BANKUR

BANDETS RILL MANNER Nich-oll, a bank teller, was shot and killed and a companion wounded by two young bandits who held up a resort here last night. After the shooting the bandits collected by force 5300 in cash and \$2000 werth of diamonds from women in the place.

HELD IN \$20,000 EACH HELD IN \$20,000 EACH

BOSTON, Jan. 16.JJohn P. Bagley
and Leroy S. Ricker, recently arrested
in Mississippl, were arraigned before
Judge Chase in the superior court today charged with the larceny of \$27,600 from Charles C. Maguirs of this
city. They were held for trial in \$28,\$49 bonds each.

Clerk Tuttle of Street Browne Was With Gen. Coxey in March to Capital in 1894

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Carl of the street department at or before Browne, chief lieutenant to Gen. Coxey the noon hour today because of lack in the march from Massilien, O., to the of funds, but after a conference in the capital, in 1824, dropped on the street mayor's office, which lasted all the here this afternoon from acute indigestion and died soon afterward in a hos-

Man Who Was in Charge of Last Lifeboat to Dis Secur Co

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- Albert Horswill, who says he was in charge of the last int Met of ... only man among the 44 women and children in the emergency craft, told Judge Uhlir in court here this afternoon that he is unable to support his wife. Horswill, 38, married an 18-yearold girl last Nevember and deserted her a week ago.

her a week age.

"It would have been better that I had gone down with the Titanic," said he. "I am working in a warehouse but I can't make enough to support one, let alone two."

His Honor sent the pair away together with instructions that the sailor support his spouse.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. -Ty Coub was of-

IN THE CONTEST FOR \$7,000,000 ES-TATE OF RICHEST WOMAN IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 16.-Fortyne New England heirs of Abel Stearns, US Steel 5s... Utah Copper Wabash R R Wab R R pf. Westinghouse a pioneer, who died in the early seventics, were defeated here today in their contest for the \$7,000,000 estate: of Mrs. Arcadia D. Baker, former widow of Stearns and who at her death was the richest woman in Southern

The Stearns heirs, who were represented by William Stearns Simmons of Boston, based their claim on the fact that before his death Abel Stearns set-

FOR GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—To instruct the hoyse commerce committee to report as early as practicable a bill for the government ownership of railroads of the country a resolution was introduced this afternoon by Rep. Crossor, democrat, of Ohlo. It sets forth that the rathroads have been conducted in a manner prejudicial to the best interests, of the country. the best interests of the country,

The moon edition of The Sun is on sale by newsboys and at all news stands.

CITY HALL NOTES

Only one would-be chauffeur showed one one would-be enabled showed up at city hall this forencon to take the weekly examination conducted under the auspices of the Massichusetts Highway commission. The examiner today was Thomas Dolan and he went from here to Salem, where he had a class of seven to examine.

George Bean Indisposed

George Bean, the elevator changenr at city hall, has been confined to his home for the last few days with an attack of rheumatism, the rolle of his old baseball days, and in his absence the machinery of the municipal palace elevator is being manipulated by Sir elevator is being Fred Tompkins.

Mayor Murphy Busy

Mayor Murphy Busy
Mayor Murphy will be a pretty husy
man if he accepts all the invitations
which he has received within the has accepted include that of Clan Grant. The
clan will observe Burns' anniversary
Jan. 26 and the mayor will respond to
the toust "City of Bowelt." The mayor
has also accepted an invitation to address the Lowelt club at Springfield on
Jan. 24, and he will speak at a church
social at High Street church, Jan. 22.

The office of Fred C. Church carried he insurance on the fire at 745 Aiken the insurance on the fire at 745 At street this afternoon, in the name George Paquette & Son.

THE ARLINGTON: UILLS

Passing of the Regular Dividend a Matter of Considerable Surprise the Past Week

Fibre and Fabric has the following egarding the Arlington mills: The passing of the Arlington mill

FOR FROST BITES AND CHAPPED

For frost bitten cars, fingers and toes; chapped hands and lips, chilibitins, cold sores, red and rough skins, there is nothing to equal Bucklers, and Arnica Salve. Stops the pain at once and, heals quickly. In every hone, there should be a box handy all the time. Best remedy for all skin discusses, itching eczema, tetter, plies, rtc. 28c. All druggists or by mail. It, 13, Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia, or St. Louis. SIGIN

Amal Copper 74% Am Heet Sugar 28 Am Can 341/2 Апі Саř & Fn 47¾ Am Hide & L pf ... 22% Am Locomo 35% Am Smelt & R 67%

fessional traders were bearish benefit of fessional traders were bearish observed ing a reaction was due and the effect of profit-taking was increased by remewed operations on the short side. In spite of selling for both accounts, however, the market betrayed no profit bowever, the market betrayed no profit increased by remover. The market petrayed no profit increased no profit i 1021/ 1021/ 1021/ 1021/ 1031/ 26 | 142/ 104/ 105/ 10

COTTON SPOT

Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Sulf 12:10.
Unlands 12:85. Middling Gulf 12:10.
Sales, 500 bales.

finished goods from the promulgation of the Underwood tarifff rates is understood to be between \$600,000 and \$700,-000. The total merchandise inventory

WOULDN'T BAKE.

Mrs, Justwed-"I know it isn't-

and I can't understand it. I put lots of baking powder in it but it doesn't

PRACTICAL.

Pay for bearer.

Do height uv a woman's joy is con-

rend isn't baked at all."

seem to have worked at all."

Mr. Justwed-"Why, dearle, this

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Mercantile paper 4.1-2 and 5 per cent. Sterling exchange stendy after weakness; 60 days, 433,50; for demand, 456.45; com-

uercial bills, 452 1-2.

Bar silver, 571-2. Mexican dollars,
44. Government bonds, steady; rail-

road bonds strong,

that before his death Abel Steams settled upon his wife property white formed the nucleus of her former formed the nucleus of her former husband married Colonel R. S. Baker. She died in 1912, intestate.

Judge Rives of the probate department of the superior court ruled this afternoon that upon her second marriage Mrs. Baker ceased to be the widow of Steams and therefore sustained the demurrer interposed by the Baker hefrs to the claims of the Steams heirs.

Two of the claimants are Lowell women, namely, Mrs. A. G. McCurdy and Miss Alice Manning.

The temporary omission of the Baker hefrs to the claims of the Steams heirs.

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The temporary omission of the surprises of lass dropped from \$7,000,000 a year to rock bottom basis, the big woolen company is new given a fresh start on a \$1,500,000 in floating debt, Arlington would have been amply justified from will start inder the new tarific regime with a working capital in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000, or about \$1,200, or adjustment over a period of years, attend the demurrer interposed by the readjustment incident to the change from a protective tariff to virtual free trade. Such a revolutionary pained by the \$760,000 shrinkage in the Arlington dividends amounting to \$480,000 just in floating debt, Arlington very standpoint in tiding the cost of with a working capital in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000, or about \$1,200, or adjustment over a period of years, attend to the change from a protective tariff to virtual free trade. Such a revolutionary pained by the \$760,000 shrinkage in the stription of distinguished by the \$780,000 shrinkage in the stription of distinguished by the \$780,000 shrinkage in the height of the change from \$1,000,000, or about \$1,200,000 shrinkage in the least of the stariff regime with a working capital in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000, or about \$1,200, or about \$1,000, or about \$1,200, with a working capital in the neigh-borhood of \$3,000,000, or about \$1,200, 000 less than a year ago. The reduc-tion of from \$1,100,000 to \$1,200,000 ex-plained by the \$760,000 shrinkage in stock and the payment of \$ per cent-dividends amounting to \$480,000 just about measures the financial effect upon Arlington of the new tariff. "By the courageous action of the Arlington directors in facing the pres-ent situation, absorbing all tariff loss-es and writing everything down to a

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 16.—Local mining shares were in better demand today and fractionally higher. Boston Elevated opened weak on the arbitration report but later advanced to 91. Boston & Maine was dull at 50.

High
Beston & Albany 130
Boston Elevated 91%
Bos & Maine 52
Fitchburg pf 80%
N Y & N H 77

Osceola Quincy Ray Con Shannon

MINING

Am Tel & Tel 120% 119% 120%

BONDS-1 Am Tet & T 4s... \$7 1/2 87 1/4 do Con 96 96

MISCELLANEOUS

000 less than a year ago. The reduction of from \$1,100,000 to \$1,200,000 extended by the \$760,600 shrinkage in stock and the payment of 6 per central dividends amounting to \$450,000 just about measures the financial effect upon Arlington of the new tariff.

"By the courageous action of the Arlington dividends and it is confidently expected that a resumption of dishursements to the 1200 odd stockholders will be made upon Arlington of the new tariff.

"By the courageous action of the Arlington dividends amounting to \$450,000 just and it is confidently expected that a resumption of dishursements to the 1200 odd stockholders will be made upon Arlington directors in facing the present situation, absorbing all tariff losses and writing everything down to a been met and passed."

A LITTLE NONSENSE



PT IS TO LAUGH.

fellow's head out, doc? Why not a vacuum cleaner.

What would you advise to clear a





THE BEGINNING.

"How did you happen to become a lightning change artist?"

"I got started at the game by tained in tree wolds, I love yer. "I got started at the game by Do three words dat suits me best is, switching my winter flamely on and





RUBBING IT IN. Postmastor-Waal, squire, I heerd

ye went daown tew Washington tew git my job. Air yew th' appointee? Squiro-No, by gum, I ata't. Postmaster-Haw, haw! Sort we 'disappointee,' ch, 'eguire?

DEAD Stock Market Closing Prices, Jan. 16th SHOT WAN FOR WOW Young Man Said to Have Con-

fessed to Attempt to Kill Monroe

Paul Carl, the young man in jall here done in connection with the mysterious shooting more than two years ago of Monroe Ellis, president of the New Jersey Lumber association, confessed, occording to announcement this afterhas he had shot Ellis with intent to
the had shot Ellis with intent to
the beliest of u woman.
The woman's name was withheld.

Ellis, Two Years Ago

The woman's name was withheld.

According to a statement given out the agency. Carl told one of its operatives who made his acquainlance in Stroidsburg. Pa., that in the summer of 1911, while he was working in Jersey City, he met a certain young woman by appointment at the railroad station at Gladstone, N. J., where she informed him that she wanted him to hire somebody to murder Ellis, saying

she would pay \$500 to have the Job

"Being very much attached to this woman," the statement continues, "Carl consented to get a man for this purpose. He saw a number of rough characters in New York but falled to and anybody to undertake the lob."
Failing to hige others, says the statement, Carl decided to do the job bint-

"for the night of Nov. 20," it says,
"for wont to Ellis' home and fired a
charge of buckshot through the window and fied."

Gen. Villa Will Enter Central and Southern States of Mexico With Rebel Army of 15,000

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., Jan. 15.-Definite | captured from the federals at Olinaga. imouncement was made by General Villa today that he will enter the contral and southern states of Mexico with a rebel army of 15,000 soldiers. He will attempt to join forces with Gen. Carranza at Guadalajara, where an

been in communication by telegraph with Gen Carranza, who is in Sinaloa

REFUGEES LEAVE PRESIDIO

ty in the United States after the cap-

carranza at Gundamjara, where an army of 25,000 or more will begin a branch toward Mexico City.

"We will strike a blow which the Huerta government will be unable to withstand," said Villa after he had been in communication by telegraph cade and Francisco Castrada Merical Cade and Francisco Castrada Merical Cade and Francisco Castrada Merical Cade and Francisco Castrada Cade and Francisco Cade and ture of Ojinaga had left Presidio toda; been in communication by telegraph with Gen Carranza, who is in Sinaloa Gado and Francisco Castro rade in an state.

Gen. Villa said he had been informed that Gen. Carranza could muster 10, on the southward increased daily. On the southward command the largest unified revolutionary force ever assembled in Mexico.

Gen. Villa brought here 2000 rifles, longings packed in hundles on both 12 cannon and seven rapid fire guns.

LIVELY BLAZE CHILD LABOR LAW

In Grain Store on Aiken Petition for Repeal Filed Street_\$1500 Worth of Stock Burned

At 3.15 o'clock this afternoon a lively blaze broke out in the gain and hay store of George Paquette in Aiken street, Centralville, and before the fire was extinguished about \$1500 worth of the stock had been gutted.

suddenly he saw a sheet of fiames immediately rang in an alarm from box 65 and the department/quickly responded. Several lines of hose were laid, but the blaze was such a Ryely one that although the fire did not last

ident: Dannien Descoreaux, and legepresident; A. Theriault, second vice president; Edmond Rerger, secretary-treasurer; William Braudlgan, A. Loupret and R. Ouellette, auditors; Chas. Normandin and Callyte Boucher, marshale; Azarle Thibault, representative to the executive council; Rey. J. H. Racette, O. M. L. Ph. D., chaplain.

by Boston and New York bankers to extend the \$10,000,000 notes of the Boson & Maine R. R. Co., due next month,

DIED IN THE WOODS

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 16.—The death of William Murray, aged 50, a former Portland man, in the woods 22 miles morth of Graveton, N. H., was reported in a special despatch to the Express this afternoon.

in Senate Today by Sen. Doyle

BOSTON, Jan. 16 .- A petition for the epeal of the child labor law, passed at the last session of the legislature, was filed in the senate today by Senator Andrew Doyle of New Bedford. As a member of the house, Mr. Dayle led the Mr. Paquette was in his office when opposition against the bill last year, A committee which investigated the plerce through the roof of his grain subject during the legislative recess store, a one-story wooden building. He recently recommended that the law be given at least one more year's trial.

COOK WELLS BUNNING A very wise man in our midst made

the statement on Wednesday that the

one that although the fire did not last but about 15 minutes, the entire contents considerable grain was destroyed, while the building was also badly damaged.

OFFICINS ELECTED

The regular meeting of Branch 5t. Amire, A. C. F., was held last night at Grafton hall and the principal business was the election of, officers for the ensuing year, which brought the following result: L. J. Corneller, president; Pamilen Descoteaux, first vice president; Edmond Berger, secretary reasurer; William Braudigan, A. Loupert and R. Ouellette, auditors; Chas. Normandin and Caliste Boucher, marshals; Azarle Thibuull, representative to the executive council; Rey. J. II. Reactice, O. M. J. Ph. D. chubalin, Deschales, A. BRECT PRIMARY PH.

DIRECT PRIMARY BILL

PROVIDENCE, R. 1. Jan. 16.-A direct primary bill was today introduced n the state legislature by Representa-ive Munro of Providence. A similar all was presented last year but did not ome out of committee.

BOSTON, Jan. 16—It was learned to-day that plans are being consummated teachers were also presented.

MEXICO SITUATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-The WASHINGTON, Jan 16.—The senate-showed a disposition not to stir up the Mexican situation today, when resolu-tions to investigate the condition of American citizens in Mexico and de-claring the right of such citizens to protection by the Washington govern-ment were shelved under a rule by which they cannot be brought up again without a format vote.

THE LOWELL SUN

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INDUSTRIAL COMBINATIONS

With the introduction of anti-trust of the country will be found of especial interest, for there are many who assert tence of a trust does not constitute a to enforce it is furthe because though, it may be adhered to in form it is powerless to prevent what was at one time considered generally and is stilllegally, unlawful combination. Even the old truism that "competition is the life of trade" is denied by many who stein competent to deliver an expert tional, and secondly because it should opinion on matters of business and only be sanctioned as a last resort. industry.

respective lines and levy a price for its commodity that the public must pay without hope of redress. This has long The finding does credit to his heart ago been discredited and is now rarely but not to his head. Yet he does not done openly. But anyone who has had stand clone by any means for the cry direct connection with some lines of of government ownership in connection business knows that in most industries with all utilities is quite general and there are gentlemen's agreements, so to speak, by which prices are kept at a that the manufacturers of one product will not just been reached in the coal industry and we sincerely hope it never by another. This is in principle as flagrant a "combination in restraint of trade" as is the open violation before mentioned, but it would stand the closest and strictest federal investigation, ing been included in the embargo It is only fair to state that in practi- which was recently declared by the cally all of these cases the design is United States government against fornot directly to get the highest price eign polutoes, the authorities there from the public, though this may be consider their inclusion unjust and the indirect result.

declare that there will have to be both ways. These are the same provtrusts in some form or the ultimate lines, by the way, that fought so strenresult of competition will be the same, wously against the principle of reci-Should four rival concerns, for in- procity advocated by President Taft. stance, start to underbid each other, Though they were not willing to adopt what would be the result? Prices reciprocity when advocated by our what would be the result? Prices results they are quite willing school committee though over 10,000 are registered. Was it due to the cold if not actual loss, it would then be of anti-reciprocity. course would be the firm with the large government: est capitalization. In the last analysis
the result of this form of competition
would be a monopoly such as we get
direct from the more permicious activity of such powerful companies as the
Standard Oil Co.—before its re-organiration.

The government department of commerce is at the present time makins an
exhaustive investigation into the cfatenery of industrial combinations the

program of which dan outlined by Secest capitalization. In the last analysis

program of which was outlined by Sec- | As the United States placed its condied by the sub-department, the bureau from disease, it ought to be easy to fundamental economic laws on which in the case of Canada or not. If H all industry is based. It is studying did no one can blame the Canadian the theory that the trust form of or- formers for wishing to pay tit for tat ganization is the most efficient owing to its bigness and bulk and its ability to produce at the lowest cost. In prirate business, officiency is always induced by the massing of capital and Light, Gov. Barry will become one of the grouping of large quantities of laoor under one head, and many assert form of organization,

In apposition to this view is the undeptable fact that the day of extravagant profits in trusts is gone; many of business along the lines of federal re- sentimental than on real reasons, Natcy. The greatest profits in this country today are being made by firms and corporations of moderate size. All of these facts will be investigated by the When you feel discouraged department of commerce whose purpose is, according to Secretary Redfield. To study patiently into the bistorical facts, financial facts, comments make life worth fiving. Be sure and ask for the first study patiently and by tacts, facts of human welfare and human productiveness, facts concerning WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Procs., Clereland, Ohio confirment, bandling, storing, selling, management and the like, in order that we may know whether these bulky things that we have so much feared A OHLD'S LAXATIVE are in an economic sense real glants in strength or whether they are but Images with feet of clay,"

GOVERNMENT COAL MINES

which investigated the trouble in the coal districts of West Virginia. Senator Martine of New Jersey in a report submitted to Chairman Swanson, advocates government ownership of the etal mines as the only solution of the labor troubles of that region. It will be remembered that a short time ago thate was practically civil war in West Virginia and the produmntion of martinal law resulted in much violence and bloodshorf. Mine owners bired large bedies of armed made wounds that will not be forgetten for years.

At the time it was quite freely established by the miners that the mine owners went into foreign countries for the purpose of hiring immigrant labor in large blooks, and on contracts, his the charge was not sustained before in large blooks, and on contracts, his the charge was not sustained before in large blooks, and on contracts, his the charge was not sustained before in large blooks, and on contracts, his the charge was not sustained before in large blooks, and on contracts, his the charge was not sustained before the scalar committee. It was, haw-Speaking for the senate committee

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ers regratted their bely in many casts legislative activity in congress all that from the foreign groups in our large concerns industrial combinations and cities often without felling them the their relations with the economic life true conditions. These being unable to speak English and being brought into the troubled section for the purpose of that in some form or other the exist taking the jobs of the strikers, there was resultant hatred, bloodshed and menace to the industrial presperity confesion. This condition is not unof the country. There are others who usual to New England but if a bill state unreservedly that the Sherman which is to be introduced in the presanti-trist law is not in keeping with ent legislature passes, it shall be a the sphit of the times and that to try trime for any employer to hire strike to them at the time the agreement is

as the "only hope or solution" will not meet with general favor, first because it can hardly be considered constitu-Senator Martine is a well meaning liu-In the abstract there is no defending manifesian, but the reports of the hearthe monopolistic greed that would ince on which he bases his findings force out all smaller industries in its show that he is tee apt to be swayed by emotional considerations, and is liable to be warped in his, judgment. is based on industrial abuses that may easily pars the point where they can certain figure or territory is so divided be tolerated. That point, however, has will.

TIT FOR TAT

Some of the English provinces havthey have set out to show the United Some students of the frust problem States that the game shall be played

The loand of come a case of the survival of the fit- trade of St. John, N. B., has urged the test or the strongest, and the fittest of following resolution upon the Canadian

relary Redfield in his annual report for bargo upon the importation of foreign 1643. The investigation is being han- potatoes to protect the native product of corporations, which is basing it on ascertain whether it noted "unjustly"

THE GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL

It seems as though the open meetings the established facts of the Walsh administration. In many ways this is an that the same holds true of the trust adultable innovation for the business transacted is public business and ough $igl|_{{
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many marters of which they might as well be ignorant. In the discussions of personalities preceding appointments, consultations regarding executive matters and many other such offithe opinions of the members of the council ought to be held privately. Star chamber sessions are a thing of he past and in mattiers of public business for the future there shall be full publicity. The first reflection of the neonle will be one of wonder regarding the reasons that have so long kept privacy about meetings with so little little need for mystery.

OUR PROGRESSIVES

The activity and lively interest shown by the Inent members of the progressive party is ladicative of a spirit that shows no sign of weakening, despite the persistent attacks and the blind prophesies of republicans who wait for the deserters of the G. O. P. to return to the forsakin fold. There was a unity of perpose and an enthasic asm at the meeting of their city committee here Thurshay evening which august much for their future. Whether of their future. Whether of their great vote in the state campaign or for some other reason the propressives of Massachusetts act as though their light has but begun. For any party to ignore them is to show polifical folly.

The RESERVE BOARD

In money to pay did debts is futly as bar and as barrowing to meet current expenses is at the present moment about \$500,000 in collectable taxes due the city. Why not have the city transumer go out and collect noulic taxes due the city. Why not have the city free with \$260,000 that the municipal council would only hang it up still longer. That would not have any this \$260,000 will not han put the collect the outstanding taxes and then collect able to see the city in a better light than going better the outstanding taxes and then there will be plenty of ready cash to pay this \$300,000. Will not that put the city in a better light than going better the legislature begging permits some to dispose of a loan in a way that will merely fide over the present and throw the burden on future years?

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President Wilson has decided very properly to take advantage of the full merits of the measure can be seen to advantage only when the memberthip of this board is made up of men who are experts in finance and patri otic in a sense of non-partisanship, it is essential that he go slowly and se ect men because of their fitness for the position rather than from motives of political expediency. The currency bill is now almost universally commended and with the naming of a com petent reserve board it will appeal still more strongly to the country. The president is taking the wise course in making his selection after discriminat ing selection and cool deliberation.

In the recent Boston election only or to indifference?

There is a Romeo and Juliet touch in the heading of a Lynn paper which speaking of a wedding there, says "Famous fumilies united,"

When the monthly bills come in many a man wishes that there had been an "anti-trust" law passed before

Judging from the light snow falls, i ooks as though the feather-pickers among the angels are on strike.

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SPELLBINDER

The present administration entered office on a wave of economic reform. Economy, we were told, would be the watchword, and the evil habit of borrowing for current expenses would be put aside forever. Now, however, the municipal council is going to the legislature for a boan of \$200,000 oniside the limit to clear on as much as possible of the temporary loan that has come down as a legacy from past administrations. I do not think there is any need of going to the legislature with this proposition. The municipal council went to the legislature with the same plea last year and was turned down. There is no greater reason for urging the loan this year. Furthermore, there should be no loan for any such purpose as this mode of borrowing money to pay old debts is fully as bad as borrowing to meet current expenses.

There is at the present moment

Give Us the Sebool Loan If we are to appear before the legislature as petitioners for the right to borrow outside the debt limit let it be for something of which we need not from scheme by for something of which we need not free ashamed, such for example, as a pract and Nort new high school which we need very much. The legislature will not refuse permission to contract a loan for such Another Shift

much. The regislature will not refuse permission to contract a loan for such a purpose, because public necessity demands it, and because the city has not the money to pay out of the amount available for permanent improvements.

Already Mr. Campbell of the school board has proposed the submission of a bill to the legislature to permit a loan outside the dubt bink for a high and industrial school. The school board has a conference with the municipal council in regard to the matter, and Mayor Murphy stated that if such a potition went before the legislature, it seems would empear and opnose it. The sensible men of the legislature, it seems would empear and opnose it. The sensible men of the legislature, it seems would empear and opnose it. The sensible men of the legislature, it seems would empear and opnose it. The sensible men of the legislature, it seems would empear and opnose it. The sensible men of the legislature, it seems would empear and opnose it. The sensible men of the legislature it is not the call park to the Tewksbury lower with which to met the loans. It is a rule with the legislature of money with which to met the loans. It is a rule with the legislature of put ducation first in the category of municipal needs, and I believe it is good policy. Moreover, the legislature should not be made u perty to the payment of campain paign pledges by any political clique. norrower, one registature should not be made a party to the playment of cam-paign pledges by any political clique. If the matter of horrowing outside the debt limit for a high school were sub-mitted to the people, I believe it would be carried by an overwhelming vote.

Another Solution
In some cities where the buildings are too small to accommodate all the pupits, one session is held in the foremon and another in the afternoon, with two different sets of teachers. This could be done of course in the present high school or, as Mr. Campbell has proposed, the first year scholars could be provided for in the afternoon. No one set of teachers could attend both sessions, however. The strain would be too great. Another feasible plan would be to bave the boys and girls separated, the latter reciting in the foremoon and the boys in the afternoon. Some of these schemes might be adopted as temporary expedients until the boys are supported by the same of these schemes might be adopted as temporary expedients until such times as a new blyh school build-ing can be provided.

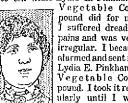
Mayor Mitchel of New York

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John Purroy Milchel, grandson of
that sterling old leish patriot and historlan, "Honest John Mitchel," is going to make good in the city of New
York. Mitchel is not a binff. He does
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Locating Hospitals'

If the vote of the municipal council reschiding the purchase of the Pilisbury estate for a hospital site is legal, it will take effect within ten days from the date of the negative vote which would be Thorsday. 22nd instant, if the advocates of the site wish to bring the matter before the people in a special election they should push the worlt of getting the signatures to the initiative papers. Otherwise the question of purchasing the Pilisbury site will be a dead issue and the hospital, if we get any during the next year or two, will go either to Pawnederville or Cheimsford street.

We Need More Territory

We Need More Territory.

As I have already suggested in this column, Lowell's territory is too email for easy expansion. If we had an area of 20 or 25 square miles instead of 12.4 we might be able to locate an isofation absplical without helps kicked from pillar to post and without helps kicked from pillar to post and without invoking either the referendum or the initiative. The city of New Belford has 19.30 square indies; Fall Eliver 35.50; Taunton, 45.33; Lyan, 71.22; Salem, 8.18. The cities that have pienty of territory in which to locate factories can secure new industries more readity, other things being equal, than those of smaller area. Lowell has not from enough to know with ease and needs mure territory. Some of her legislators can make a name for factories by putting inrough an amexation scheme by which a portion of Dracut and North Chelmsford may be midded to Lowell.

aggressive man and personally quite magnetic. These qualities, in addition magnetic. These qualities, in addition to his readiness to go the limit for his friends, have made him such a strong factor in Boston politics that. Mayor Fitzgereld had to get out of his way and Martin Lomasney had to pass The question is asked how it wa

ner. The question is asked how it was that Curley, a man whose antecedents caused a great many people to despise him, could defent an opponent no popular, with the more substantial citizens of Boston with such heavy and influential endorsements and the support of the entire press of Boston. The people who ask this question don't know Curley and never heard him electrify his audiences. But to come down to definite and taugible reasons. I may mention first that Curley had belind him perhaps the strongest political machine has twee existed in Boston. His machine is made up of active workers who would make any sacrifice to help him on to victory. Opposed to this potent force was an unorganized opposition of men who heartly despised Curley, but who individually depended upon the other fellow to beat him. Election day was the coldest of the year and thousands of the nen who had been shouling for Kenney did not care enough about the result to risk their health in going to the polle, although most of them could go in automobiles and well wrapped in warn fires. Again it must be remembered that the vote of the coal heaver or of the longsboreman county just as much as does that of the president of the Good Government association or of the Chilzens' Mundelpal league and that the support of men who do not vote on election day is a very delusive factor.

Curley's proposition to sell the public gardens in Boston is a sample of his ability to get the people by the cars; but he will not sell the public gardens; he could not if he would, and

gardens; he could not if he would, and I believe he never contemplated any such step. When he gets saddled with the responsibilities of office he will have to be more guarded in his statements and he will find that, like his predecessors, he will not be able to please his followers. As a result he will in due time lose his popularity and will he perhaps the most despised man who occupied the mayors; chair in a generation. The people who catried him to victory expect too much and must necessarily be disappointed. Then the new king will lose his crown.

The Progressive Beirnyal

The Progressive Betrayal

The flagrant desertion of their party by six progressives in the contest for the speakership of the Massachusetts the speakership of the Massachusetts thouse has greatly embittered the relations between the progressives and the publicans throughout the state. The scheme carried out was apparently prearranged with the six deserters who is the more trying the state of the democratic support. But, on the democratic support. But, on the democratic side there were four men who persisted in vetting for the democratic exhibition and advised his supporters to vote for the progressive, if these four democratis in the same purpose votes of a progressive while the latter to accomplish the same purpose votes of a progressive while the latter to accomplish the same purpose votes of a progressive will bear watching for the former tried to prevent the election of a progressive while the latter to accomplish the same purpose votes of a progressive will bear watching for the former tried to prevent the cleation of a progressive while the latter to accomplish the same purpose votes of a saloon and who went out from the cause of his clection, the democratic in a negative way; the progressive parties. Bofore this break there was talk of giving Mr. Bird the republican nonination, but there has been not accustomed to it.

STRIKES AT CALUMET

Lyan News: That feeling runs high not which is a sadically changed and the progressive parties. Bofore this break there was talk of giving Mr. Bird the republican nonination, whither the would consider the progression to run again of the larger light, all that they can do if the republican candidate, the sadically changed and the progressive parties. Bofore this break then was toen not accust the more transmitted to the progressive parties. Bofore this break there was the more transmitted to the progressive parties. Bofore this break there was talk of giving Mr. Bird the republican and progressive parties. Bofore this break there was talk of giving Mr. Bird the republic The flagrant descrition of their parly

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Gardner was induced to withdraw from the gubarnatorial fight. A harmonizer is wanted and a man who talks "varied in an another in the mattend government may play a very likely to accomplish much in the direction of fusing political enemies the republican leaders have outmanewered the progressives in the matter of electing a speaker; but this will probably be an expensive victory, and one not likely seen to be forgetten.

Brown Wants High Chair

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It is whispered at city hall that Commissioner Brown intends to have the high chair taken from the old common council chamber and set up for his own use in the addermante chamber, directly opposite that of Mayor Murphy, so that the latter may not find it so easy to look down usen the ex-mayor. Should this be done, then only Commissioners Dometty, Carmichael and Morse would remain on the level, so to speak. Commissioner Brown would assume the role of mayor emeritus and would consider it the duty of his colleagues to seek his advice on all matters of importance on account of sendorly of membership. Another reason that Commissioner Brown might adduce in seeking a second high chair is, that in stature he is the smallest man in the council, but mentally, he claims that he is the biggest man in the bunch, and that the mayor has an untair advantage of him in speaking from the regal chair. THE SPELLBINDER.

EDITORIAL COMMENT A NERVY BILL

ing for the purchase by the common wealth of the stock of the Boston & Maine railroad now owned by the Boston Railroad Holding company. The state will have more nerve than mos private investors if it purchases B. & M. stock at the present time.

A COLD WINTER

Newport News: The United States has no monopoly of the extreme cold weather, and in fact is hetter off than European countries. Southern France, even down to the Mediturancan, has experienced snowstorms, heavy frosts, in some cases blizzarda; and throughout Gormany there has been musually severe weather. England has hard gales, snow, sleet and low temperatures. In many of these countries the cold is the more trying because the people are not accusatoned to it.

CURLET POPULAR

Fall River Giele: Despite the fact that many of the leaders of his own party—although municipal elections in Hoston are now conducted on non-partisan lines—were arrayed against him and the entire dully press of that city, with the single exception of the Journal, the progressive organ, was more or less active in its support of his opponent, James M. Curley has been elected mayor by a substantial majority. Under the circumstances it was a notable victory in which the personality and individual popularity of the candidate played a very important part and was undoubtedly the deciding factor.



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THE MAN IN THE MOON

when the property of the property of the property of the winds attained attained attained attained attained attained attained at this reason. The property attained a A Pawkuchetville man informs me with much vehemence that the absence of a storm guard on Pawtucket bridge, when the winter winds do blow, is very much fell, and he "wants to know" of some reasonable reason why this bridge is not regulpped like other city bridges in this respect. The recent cold days have inspired him to rise up and task the question. He has heard that takes and evives the lost art of skating. I notice that the wearers of fur overlevance of freenen or policeme Evans condemned the bridge as unsafe, the city declines to put a storm guard. ream roller over it, the plain, ordin-ry, yet upscientific citizen is inclined o believe that the old bridge is as

settled policy that Pawtucketville folks: are to suffer from bluffs and neg-

Cold Weather Stimulant

Pawtucketyllle man informs me ushered in and which slayed with us

dergarments she wears a dress and costomary undergorder and though she may wear a cloak, and although she may wear a cloak, lease note that her neck and a portion of her chest is exposed to rold, yet apparently she doesn't mind. In Memorian One doctor after another had told yet apparently she doesn't mind. In Memorian folks can give proud, criticising men folks can give proud. Criticising men folks can give proud that it was only a question of time, him that it was only a question of time, and a short time, too, when he must die. But Adolphe wouldn't give uptiful in a grawn-up man which has become chronic, we might begin with sheet must work for his wife and three through the folks can give proud the form of time, him that it was only a question of time, him that it was only a question of time, and a short time, too, when he must die. But Adolphe wouldn't give uptiful in a grawn-up man which has become chronic, we might begin with sheet when the give uptiful in a grawn-up man which has become chronic, we might begin with sheet when the give uptiful in the weather that is squared to the sheet when he must die down on his car every morning. She takes a transfer for Gordam street.—that is, she takes it when she gets the total when he must die down on his car every morning. She takes a transfer for Gordam street.—that is, she takes it when she gets the down on his car every morning. She takes a transfer for Gordam street.—that is, she takes it when she gets the down on his car every morning. She takes down on his car every morning. She takes down on his down on his the total who is has of the total down o

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What does City Engineer Rearney which and poursal an article by a promise which the say but why should a section of the city be deprived of what is right and deem! Just because a past city colicial, who was not an expert bridge in a street man deem! Just because a past city colicial, who was not an expert prince and research and the way be deprived of what is right and deem! Just because a past city colicial, who was not an expert prince in the way of the way of the way of the prince of power of power of power of the way of the prince of power of the way of the way of the way of the prince of the prince of the prince of the prince of power of the prince of the prince of the prince of power of the prince of the prince of the prince of power of power of power of the prince of power of power

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LADY LOOKABOUT

We epend much time in teaching our same thing. Y children not to play with matches, We holding a position of throwing down a burning match. The government compels manufacturers of these useful articles, to treat the wood from which they are made to a solution of magnesium, which reduces its inflammability, so that a match discarded white still burning, will soon be extinguished. Yet with all these precautions, we continually see mealmot children, but grown men, drapping burning matches wherever they may burning matches wherever they may be taken up had before which are ascelbed to burning matches wherever they may be taken up had before which are ascelbed to burning matches wherever they may be the first which are ascelbed to burning matches. happen to be. We bear of innumer able fires which are ascribed to burn

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lired of it. We hear it at home if we pare the pointoes too deeply, or if we do not save the cold tea; if we sit up of an evening with a caller, we are not economical of gas. I ride on the street ear with my weathy neighbor. He also seconomy to me tilt I could scream. He tells me "any fool earmake money, but it takes a wise person to save it"; and he knows all the time that I haven't a cent to my name. He expands his chest under his watchighain tug of gold, as he tells me what a poor boy he was, and asks me to behold what conomy has accomplished for him. He forgets that he was a compuncher on the plains for \$20 a month when he was a young man. He forgets that he married a wealthy ranchman's daughter. She inherited her father's wealth, then died leaving it to her husband, who soon married again,—according to his heart this time,—his cook's daughter. I do not believe one dollar of his wealth was ever earned by him, yet he preaches.

change of taste on the part of Chica-go's reading public may be traced di-rectly to the quality of the present day love story. Here we find authors ex-

to wish to read the poem just for the sake of satisfying his curiosity in re-pard to an effusion on love that is con-sidered worth \$500 a word, but I feel sure that many would like to read a good love poem, and so I will send it in for this column next week.

LADY LOOKABOUT,

OVER INCREASE GRANTED BOS-TON ELEVATED EMPLOYES

BOSTON, Jan. 17-Employes of the Roston Elevated company are now the Massachusetts. They have jumped from

Dance order: Regt. Adjt. D. Buchan-an, chairman; Capt. Pare, Lieut. Foles, Lieut. Baron and Capt. Leland.

BOSTON. June 17.—In view of the many confusing rumors concerning the home rule bill it will interest the sympathizers of ireland in America to, know what is the opinion of the leader of the Irish party, John E. Redmond.

In a letter dated Jan. J. 1914, to the

national steretary of the United Iriah league in America, Michael J. Jordan, Mr. Redmond affirms positively his

BRISTOL, Eng., Jan. 17.—Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition in the house of commons, announced

Plans are nearly completed for the school officers which is to be held in 21d. The various committees have weeks and hope to make this even even more successful than those in the

The committees to have charge are

General committee: Col. Pattillo. chairman; Licut. Col. Dufty, Maj. Thomas, Regt. Q. M. McCullough, Regt. Adjt. Buchanan, Capt. Bartlett and Capt.

Matrons: Regt. Q. M. Gleason Mc-Cullough, chairman; Capt. Ecclestone, Capt. Lakin, Lieut. French and Lieut; Darling.

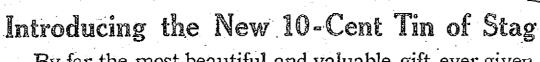
Lieut Baron and Capit Leland.

Recorations: Capit Bartinti, chairman; Lieut Evans Lieut Warren, Lt.
Rundlett and Lt. Hart.

Music: Capit Love, chairman! Capit.
Harris, Lieut McCarthy, Lieut Pihl, Lieut Forth and Lieut Taylor.

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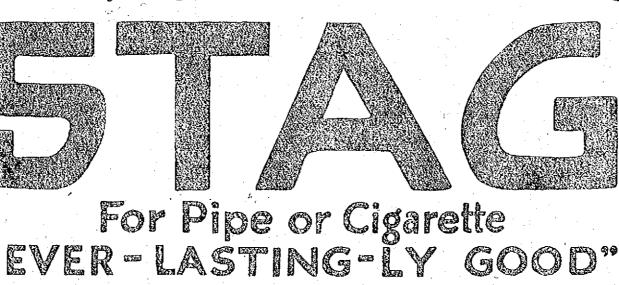
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Situated on the crest of a hill, overlooking the country round about, the Middlesez county training school. No. Chrimsford, presents a rather dreary appear in the winter but the summer with all the attendant follage verdure brings cut its real beauty. The entire tract given over to this branch of county work is about 38 acres, one-half of which is under cultivation. Of the seven buildings, four are occupied by the superintendent, the attendants and the boys, while the others are for laundry, barn and inductrial department. The boys of this histitution are committed from all towns and efficies in Middlesex county, and also from Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop in Suffolk counts. An all higher cut was all of which is under cultivation. Of the sex of the land of the work in the boys of this histitution are committed from all towns and efficies in Middlesex county, and also from Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop in Suffolk counts. The offence for which they are held is truspey from school, charge Is also involved. Their ages range crown 7 to 16 years, but very are held is truspey from school, charge age of the boys at the institution at the present time, is about 12 years, 2 mos. The present number of the boys so only about 12 years, 2 mos. The present number of the boys so only about 12 years, 2 mos. The present number of the boys so only about 12 years, 2 mos. The present number of the boys so only about 12 years, 2 mos. The present number of the boys so only about 12 years, 2 mos. The present number of the boys so only about 12 years, 2 mos. The present number of the boys so only about 12 years, 2 mos. The present number of the boys so only about 12 years, 2 mos. The present number of the boys so only about 12 years, 2 mos. The present number of the boys so only about 12 years, 2 mos. The present number of the boys so only about 12 years, 2 mos. The present number of the boys so only about 12 years, 2 mos. The present number of the boys so only about 12 years, 2 mos. The present number of the boys so only about 12 years, chrimsford, presents a ramer aspect in the winter but the summer with all the attendant foliage verdure brings cut its real beauty. The entire tract given over to this branch of county work is about 28 acres, one-half of which is under cultivation.

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when cultivation of the land is in order. The boys cultivate all the vegetables and garden truck for use at the Institution. Potators, corn, tomators, lettuce, beels, etc., are produced in large quantities. The object of the superintendent is to have this expense offset by the labors of the inmates.

Wille the ares of the boys range from 7, to 16, many of them are discharged before they reach the latter are, which the law fixes as the time limit of their confinement. Under the present system a bey if he is faithful in all bis duties, may be dismissed in about two years or a little more. Of course there is also maishment for misconduct which is deducted from the efficiency record.

A duly incombent on all boys, is, that they shall write home at least once a month. Should they have no immediate relatives, they are obliged to follower are allowed to follower the grounds with the hoys.

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The marriage of Mr. William P. Cut-ress and Misa Anna T. Higgins was performed at the Lacred Heart church. The wittesses were Miss Mary Cutress and Mr. Patrick J. Hig-dire. The happy couple are now en-joying a hencymoon trip.

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The annual macting of the Kirk Street Congregational church was held in the church vestry last evening. Rev. C. A. throoth presided and A. L. Thompson was secretary. The various reports of the committees and officers of the church were of a most encouraging nature. The following officers were elected:

Were elected;
Ueacon, A. K. Whitenab; deaconreses, Miss Julia E. Ward, Mrs. Louise
Catef, Mrs. N. G. Lamson and Mrs.
M. F. Wood; ushers, J. E. Gibson, F. W.
Ifall, H. A. Smith and C. S. Bodiish;
auditor, A. P. Green; elerk and treasfuce, A. L. Thombson; delegates to the
Andover association, Beacon, Louis
Alexander, Deacon, A. W. Birnham,
Mrs. A. K. Whiteomb, Misses Adelaide
Ward and D. M. Carrier; superintendent of the Sunday school, J. E. Gibson;
superintendent of the primary department, Miss Belle Batchelder; treasurer,
Robert Kennedy.

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representative teachers from the United States. The efficial nature of the invitation from the mayor and ouncil of the city gives it added at tractiveness

tractiveness. The courses in which the visiting teachers will be permitted to take part are: Art-forging, goldsmithing, copperwork, cabinetonaking, and dine mechanics. The official notice also informs us that the Americans will be allowed to keep what they make if they pay for the materials."

The notices state that the usual German school fees, amounting in this case to \$2 a month, will be charged. The chief expense will be for transportation, board and lodging being comparatively cheap. Bureau officials believe that some communities where industrial training is in an experimental stage would be Justified in perimental stage would be Justified in the home of Mrs. Bottomley on Talbot

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This season the society care the structed to go into this matter thoroughly for the purpose of accertaining what the city's rights and what are the company's rights. It we find that the company has rights it ought not to have it will be up to us to clear the way.

CHORAL SOCIETY CONCINT

The Lowell Choral society has pushed its way to success in the last few years because of the "team work" to do it in the product of the steam of the steam work. The one full of daining coloring and profound harmonies, the other strong, virile and martial, totally different in conception, "A Tale of Old Japan" is the product of Coloridge Taylor whose previous years and that totally different in conception, "A Tale of Old Japan" is the product of Coloridge Taylor whose previous years. The one full of daining the structure of the Sleg of Lucknow as conceived by Max Beach. The popular air, "The Campbells are Coming" is interwoven in the orchestral score, and forms the lineme of the finale. It is a stirring production.

The soloists are Miss Grace Kerns of New York, sourancy Mrs. Ada B.

production. The soloists are Miss Grace Kerns of New York, suprano; Mrs. Ada B. Child of Boston, contralto; Arthur Hackett of Boston, tenor; Reinald Werrenrath of New York, barltone. The Boston Festival orchestra of 17 pieces will be the instrumentalists. The concert telests are now on sale by the members of the society. The box office at the Opera House will be open to the general public on Thurss.

open to the general public on Thurs-day of next week for the exchange of tickets for coupon reserved seats.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, State House, Roston, January 15, 1914. The Committee on Cities will give a hearing to parties interest-ed in regulation of volunteer five de-partments (House Bill No. 175); and relative to police officers doing duty in cities and towns other than where they are regularly employed (House Bill No. 12), at Room No. 435, State House, on Tuesday, January 29, at 10.30 o'clock e. m. Andrew P. Deyle, Chair-man. Arthur G. Greaney, Clerk of Committee.

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SALLEE SIGNS WITH ST. LOUIS ST. LOUIS, Mo. Jan. 17.—Harry Sal-lue, pitcher, yesterday sent his signed contract for the 1914 season to the National league club of this city.

the third of the camildates returned as successful.

DETROIT CUTS BASEBALL PRICES DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 17.-The man-agement of the Detroit baseball club

TRANSFER MERIDEN FRANC

TYPHUS FEVER ON SHIP

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Another case of the dreaded typhus fever came into port today on the steamer Belvedere from Trieste. A steerago passenger was the victim and symptoms found in another passenger indicated that he too, was suffering from the discusse. Both were removed to Switzburger. loo, was suffering from the disease. Both were removed to Swinburne island, where they will be isolated and the ship was held for tymigation. It was thought possible that other passible engers who had been exposed would detained.

is an interesting feature of the will hams college baseball schedule en

Loss of Life on Island of Sakura, Widespread Interest in Trial of Levastated by Eruption, May the British Army Officers on be Larger Than Reported

TOKIO, Jun. 17.—An indication that Omori, the Japanese seismologist, cit high was devastated by the eruption found a pronounced physical change. volcano Sukura-Jima may be gever than had been supposed is last the sea, practically blocking the iven in a report received here today official of the Interior departthe was sent to Ragoshima and

tal 5.000 ogs of Sakura's estimated to the evening of the 16th. Other refugace, R is expected, will be md in other directions but the lass life evidently was extremely heavy,

ganized here knu m ng appeal for help: less brought us:

ine in the northeast has not relleved another calamity has

people are eating only wild fruits and herbs, to stay their hunger. Show covers the land, adding to the suffering.

"We are planning to relieve this distress when news came of the couption in the south, with people burled in lays or so searched with facty askes that they had no time to save their nearest relatives. No greater calantity can be imagined."

The statement ended with an appeal

try can be imagined."
The statement ended with an appeal to sympathizers for donations." PRONGENCED PRYSICAL CHANGE KAGOSHIMA, Jan. 17,--Professor

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ARE DEAD WHOLESALE CORRUP

LONDON. Jan. 17.—For many years of such as aroused such widespread interest in the British isles as the proceedings opened today at Bow street police court against eight officers and pon-commissioned officers of the British army and eight civilians on charges of wholesafe corruption and hilbery and corruption and hilbery and corruption and hilbery and corruption and hilbery and consecution with the supplies of British army canteens. Thirteen of the accused appeared when the major the accused appeared when the major trate called the case today. Two of the officers had not answered the sumplies. Some weeks ago it was another to the way of the weight of the way of the configuration of the configuration of the britery and corruption and the case today. Two of the officers had not answered the sumplies of the college of the civilians was point on in connection with army supplies. Some weeks ago it was another to the way of the bay across to Osumi.

Many dwellings remain in perfect condition on the northern coast, but on the devastated eastern coye asters and

Bribery Charges

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Thardoned.

Fifteen hundred of the 2000 houses were burled and the estimated damage is about 10,000,000 years. How to deal with the islanders is a great problem, the professor says, but evidently they must migrate elsewhere for a livelyhood.

Professor Omori thinks the entire volcanle range of Klushiu has entered upon a period of activity that vecurs every sixty years, and that the reoptimust guard against comptions at any time, especially from the volcano Uncean, eight miles from Obama, in the profecture of Nagasaki.

The geologist Okada is of the opinion that Sakura-Lima is liable to centime in eruption for a month.

**Samus put spajs and Add dustical accident law has salimited a report including the following facts and recommendations: That the average cost pur capita, per week, per person war \$16.62; average operating from Country charges from \$5 to \$10; average N-ray charges from \$5 to \$10; average N-ra

after the two weeks' limit as allowed by law, averaged from 50 to 90 per ont. In conclusion the report recommended that the fee for hospital care be \$5 weekly, with the operating room charges of \$5. N-ray charges of \$5 for ordinary cases and \$60 for difficulty cases, while serum, special drugs and special appliances should be charged at the ordinary hospital rate. Special nurses at the annual rate of the hospital, not to exceed \$1 per day and \$1 per highl and anabulance charges of \$3, wishin the three nile fault, distinct to be received and way and for the outpatient department \$2 for the first attendance and \$1 for each attendance

be received one way and the one one-patient department \$2 for the first at-tendance and \$1 for each attendance thereafter.

The committee was appointed by Chairman lames B. Carrell of Spring-field and way constituted as follows: Pr. McCullon of the Baston City hos-pited, Dr. Washburn of the Massachi-satts General hospital. Dr. Bowers, president of the Massachusetts Medical society: Dr. Welsner of Springfield, Dr. Francis R. Mahony of St. John's hos-pited, Lowett, Dr. Stetson of Worcester, and Dr. Borden of Fall River.

The committee met with the board at the state house on Thursday and sub-mitted its report.

FOR SHAKESPEREAN PLAYS

manager. Mr. Greet admitted to been invited to become stage director find the fits in the treatment of the men theatre and he added he would accept.

Besides being actively cheaged in community to the community of the community

producing Shakespearean plays. Mr. Greet said he would open a school of acting in which the classics would be WIRELESS FOR MEXICO CITY BERLIN, Jan. 17.—A German wire-less telegraph today secured a contract for the creetion of a wireless station, in Medico City to enable President Huerta to maintain communication with the columns of federals operating archiest the rebels in various parts of

he ordinary telegraph wires are so frequently cut. PEDERALS MEET IN CHICAGO FEDURALS MEET IN CHICAGO
CHICAGO. Jan. 17.—Owners and
managers of the Federal lengue gathered here today to discuss plans for
the coming season and to arrange their
final campaign for the signing of major lengua baseball players. Several
players who are said to be considering
Federal lengue offers were expected to
confer with the managers of the various clubs of the circuit.
One object of the meeting is to avoid
the confusion brought about by different managers competing for players
mpt yet signed. Major league players
who are still eligible probably will be
apportloned off to the different clubs.

agulast the rebels in various parts of the country. General Huerta finds it necessary to use wireless telegraphy as

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NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—J. P. Morgan & Ce., who, in conjunction with Roston bankers, are negotiating with the Boston & Maine noteholder, declined to give any outline of their plans yesterday, but it was understeed that some time before the maturity of the \$17,000.000 unic issue of the Boston & Maine a comprehensive plan for the complete overhauling and reorganization of the road's finances will have been formulated.

. OLD TIME PUBLISHER DUAD

BOSTON, Jam. 17.—Benjamin Hott Tleknov, formerly a member of the sid time publishing house of Tieknov & Fields, died last night. Mr. Tieltor, who was born in 1842 and graduated from Hacyard in 1862, served through-NEW YORK. Jan. 17.—The Both memorial theatre which is to be exceed inside the next two years willing a stone's throw of Broadway and 42nd street will be under the supervision of famous firm of which his father, William D. Ticknor, was senior member.

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- RECOUNT IN BOSTON ROSTON, Jan. 17.—A recount of the vote for city councilman in the election of Tuesday was ordered by the election commissioners yesterday on the petition of Henry E. Hagan. Hagan was 260 votes behind William. H. Woods,

yesterday announced a reduction from \$1 to 75c in the price of grandstand scats at the local park. Only about \$200 scats hereafter will be held at the \$1 rate. At the same time, the price of box scats was raised from \$1 to

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The normbers of the Pawticketville herid dub and those of the Cityenstonericalus club met in a tournament and incht at the Inter's rouns in Dutient street and at the close of the natch it was unionized that the ferragage good on the street and at the close of the natch it was unionized that the formage pool and checkers. At the contest consisted of whist, cribiase, pool and checkers. At the contest of the contest function was cared and seed than was held. rved and a social hour was held.

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The Lowell Church Attendance Caupaign association held an interesting
meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last night
with over 100 members present. It
was reported that 19 out of 20 churchrs had joined the rank and alle and
that considerable work is beling done.
It was resolved that the organization
be usede permanent with an executive
heard consisting of one member from
each church. The first meeting will
be held Feb. 9.

WOMEN'S CLUB LECTURE

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William Lyons Phelps. Ph. D., professer of English Hierature, at Yale
force the Middlesex Women's club yesterialy afferson. The speaker, who
has a world wide reputation as an eloquent lecturer took fop his subject.
"Jonathan Edwards and Benjamin
Franklin," and his discourse was infreed yery interesting and instructive.
The lecturer gave important facts
concerning the lives of both Edwards
and Franklin, two of the best learned
inen of this country in their days, and
related some of Heir doings, Edwards
as a pulyil orator of rare distinction
and Franklin as an inventor of the
lughest type. He said the only differconce between the two men was that
Rowards looked at the heavens "In
awa and terror, while Franklin
awa sond terror, while Franklin
bottled up the lightning. He concluded
by saying if the two men were alive
teday. Edwards would be an ideal mayor
of Boston.

DIED OF GAS POISONING

William B. Safford, the man who was accidentally overcome by gas, at life home. Is Roper street, Wednesday eyening, died at St. John's bospital last night. If was believed that the man world recover, but yesterday his condition grow worse and he passed away. Deceased was 70 years of age and was a veterau of the Civil war. He is survived by this wife and several children. ived by his wife and several children

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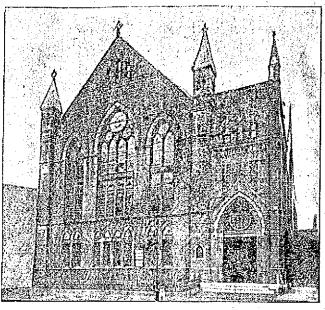
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prolonged applause while it was being reduced to asher. Eight years ago, at the beginning of the regime of Rev. B. A. Willmost, the total church debt was \$18,000. Before he left the parish the mortgage had been materially reduced and now the church is free and clear. The known bearing to remission of the closing face of an earthly career of high purpose dicear. The known bearing to remission of

forth A. D. Carler wanted to be re-lleved of his duties as deacon. He has served 40 years and he thought it about time to shift to some one young-er. He asked not to he re-elected, but the members refused to listen and he was chosen again for a three-year term.

term.
The annual church supper was served at 6.45 in the vestry and after it was over, the tubles were cleared away and the members drew up chairs to have the reports. The baddes' Ald to hear the reports. The bailes' Ald department had charge of the supper. The following committees reported: Clerk's veport, Oils W. Butler: treas-Cerk's 'report, Oris W. Ruther: treas-nray's report, Oris W. Ruther: treas-nray's report, Arthur Bartlett: bush-nuss committee. Horace H. Hauson, standing committee, Rev. E. H. New-comb: committee on siek. Deacon Jeseph W. Griffin: committee on new members. Beacon Justin H. Kimball; committee on state of the church, lieward S. Denham: flower supply, Mrs. Frank E. Putnam: Sunday selvod. Superintendent John Chalmers; delegate to Andover Association, Dea-cent A. D. 'Carter: Philathea class, Mrs. Iva Connell: Baraca class, Albert L. Mertrud; Christian Endeavor so-ciety, President, Herbert J. Ball: La-dies' Benevolent society, Mrs. W. A. Connell; Ladies' Missionary society, Miss Laura Fulber: Mothers' associa-tion, Mrs. Oils W. Butler: Men's Fra-tentity, William Clee; pastor's report, Rev. E. H. Newcomb. teruity, William Cler Rev. E. H. Newcomb.

At the annual meeting of the First
Congregational cubrch held last night all that was left on the church mortage was reduced to askes and the church hot been clear from debt. The burning of a church for the past 30 years. He spoke of the Belsy Reed fund, a before which there had been some contravers, rousing shally into the church so that the money, which was available First Congregational cellus last night the paster emeritus. Rev. Dr. Smith Baker, was presented a purse of \$100.

The mortgage is aways, an important and church so that the money, which was available Fursday, was amplied at once to pay up the Snat mortgage and the people, standing, joined in The mortgage note was worth \$2500.

The cluy of Lowell was officially represented by Mayor-Dennis J. Havey, John J. Dennine J. H. Martind. William H. Bent, president of the assectation.

The mortgage note was worth \$2500.

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lreit McKnigh!, Miss Nellie M. Whitten; Hower committee, Mrs. F. E. Whitten: flower committee, Mrs. F. E. Putham, Miss Carrie B. Denoon, Miss Bernlee L. Staples; committee on strangers, John Chalmers, Otls W. Butler, W. H. Hoyt, Paul Mertrud, Miss Ethel Putham, Miss Helen Thomas; committee on siek. Deacon J. W. Griffin, C. O. Hall, Mrs. E. W. Bartlett; delegates to Andover Association, Deacon J. W. Griffin, W. H. Hoyt, C. L. Randall, Mrs. Mary J. Boynton and Mrs. W. D. Monroe.

CHIPPEWAS DANCE

Held in Lincoln Hall Last Evening and Was Largely Attended-The Souvenirs' a Feature

The Gaippewas conducted their third annual social and dance at Lincoln ball last night. The affair was largely attended and all spent a most enjoyable evening. The music was furnished by Broderick's orchestra, which gave a delightful concert at the opening of the evening. A beautiful souvenir dance order was presented to each guest.

ing of the evening. A healthful souvenir dance order was presented to each guest.

The dance was in charge of the following competent officials: General manager, John Foley, assistant general manager, Edward Donlon; assistant general manager, Edward Donlon; assistant floor director, Edward Donlon; M. O'Connell, J. Kelly, D. McGangiey, D. Sullivan, E. Crowley, F. Cassidy, J. Ward, A. Ross, J. Quinn, J. Dyer, G. Ashworth, C. Hosmer, H. Pih, J. O'Don-nell, J. Moran, E. Molloy, J. Donoghue, J. Broderick, M. Mone, W. Black, C. Magce, F. Geary, A. Donoghue, M. Walker, L. Davidson, T. Davidson, R. Homphries, M. O'Hare, M. Corragan, F. Mechan, V. Heessian, M. Hoessian, M. Foley, L. Davis, W. Foley, A. Mone, J. Flynn, W. Murphy, M. Harsbury, S. Howarth, M. Livesey, S. Harris, G. Mulvey, J. Flynn; treasurer, Thomas Heessian.

WILL NOT PLAY ON SUNDAY
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Harry Harper,
young southpaw pitcher of Hackensack, who signed with the Washingtons last summer, yesterday received
his contract for the coming season, but
immediately returned it because Manager Griffiths had forgotten to insert
the clause excusing him from Sunday
games. Harper had promised his
mother he will not play on Sundays.

NOTABLE WEDDING

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LONDON, Jan. 17.—Charles Belmont
Dayls of New York and Philadelphia
and Miss Dal Turgeou of Hinsdale, Ill.,
were married this afternoon in 8t,
James' church, Plecadilly, Hallet Johnson, third secretary of the American
embassy, acted as best man while
Dayld Jane Hill, formerly United
States ambassador lo Germany, gave
the bride away. Among the guests the bride away. Among the guests was Anthony Hope Hawkins, the British author.

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duced and now the church is free and clear.

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The honorary bearers consisted of five L. H. Newcomb, the pastor, in behalf of the parighioners, presented and behalf the honorary bearers of the supreme and behalf the honorary bearers of the supreme and local men of high judicial positionary. The full flet follows: Judge than the follows: Judge than bear followed by the supreme court. The full flet follows: Judge than bear full flet follows: Judge than b



lowing delegation: Frederick A. Fisher, Larkin T. Trull, Charles S. Lilley, Sam-uel K. Hamilton, Francis W. Qua.

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Besides his wife, Emma P., he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Withur J. Hay-wood; of New York city and Mrs. Har-vey A. Latuer and Mrs. Sidney F. Row-ell of Lowell; a brother and three sis-ters. He was a member of the William North lodge of Masons and Highland-Verltas lodge, I. O. O. F.

PAGE—Mrs. Lavia A. Fage died Jan.
14 at her home in Billerica Centre,
aged 79 years. She leaves, hesides her
son, Chester L. Page, three sisters, Mrs.
Ella Arlin of Lynn and Mrs. F. M.
Paine and Miss Etta M. Northrop of
California, and one brother, Albert A.
Northrop of Vermont.

BIGELOW—Grace M. Bluelow, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bigglow, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 183 School street. Besides her parents, 183 School street. Besides her parents, she leaves two sisters, Gladys E. and Myrtle P., and three brothers, Harold L., James H. and Ralph H.

GALVIN-John H. Galvin, an old resident of Lowell, died yesterday in Hawthorne, Mass. aged 57 years. Helis survived by three brothers, James and William of Lowell and Joseph of New York; three sons, William, Albert and John, and two daughters, Helen and Grace.

COLLYER James Collyer, the COLLYER. James Collyer, the oldest citizen in the town of Westforddied at the home of his daughter. Ers. William Welsh, Granteville, after a brief filmess, aged 59 years, 3 months, 11 days. 'He leaves five daughters and three sons, Airs. William Welsh of Grouteville, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Woodman of Australia, Mrs. Moses of England; Albert and Harry of England and William Collycr of Haverhill.

DUTTON—The death of Mrs. Surviah P. Dutton, widow of the late Dr. Samuel L Dutton, occurred yesterday at her home in Worthen street. Granite-ville, following an illness of only a week. Mrs. Putton was stricken with a paralytic shock a week ago, from which she was unable to rally. She was in her 76th year.

She had four children, one of whom, Grace Stevens, died in childhood, those serviving being Miss Bertha H. Dutton of Chelmsford, Mrs. Joseph M. Moore of N. Woo Highlands and Edgar F. Dutton of Schencetady, N. Y. She leaves also a sister, Miss Araminta Stevens of Chelmsford.

FUNERAL NOTICES

win ne nem at 158 Branch street of Sunday, afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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PAGE—Died in Billerica Cenfre Jan.

14th. at her hame. Mrs. Luvia A.

Page, aged 70 years. Functar services will be held from her late
home Sunday afterneon at 1 o'clock.
Friends invited. Burket private. The
funeral arrangements are in charge
of Undertakers Young & Blake.

FUNERALS

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BUTTRICK—The remains of the late Fred Appleton Buttrick, one of the best known and most respected citizens of this city, were tenderly had at rest yesterday aftermoon. The funeral, which was attended by many, friends and relatives of the deceased, took place at his home, 4 Hanks street, and among those in attendance were detegations from the various fraternal organizations of which deceased was a member, while every savings and mational bank in the city was represented, for deceased was keld in high esteem by all who knew him and they were very numerous.

The services were conducted by Rev. Appleton Granuls, and Rev. Samuel Jobe, rector and curate respectively of St. Anne's church, of which deceased was a fervent attendant. Delegations were present from Killytholing lodge, A. F. and A. M., Mt. Horeh, Royal Arch chaplet, Ahasuerus council and Pilgrim commandery, No. 2. The bearers were Percy Parket, Charles Edwards, Joseph F. Talbot and Otto Hockmeyer, Buriah was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Austin K. Chadwick, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey. K. Chadwick, under the dire Undertaker George W. Healey.

NAYLOR—The funeral of Charle Naylor took place yesterday afternoo from his home, 250 Wentworth avenue



READ THIS

The other day 'a customer came into Coburn's store and said; "I want a light of window glass that long ---and so wide --- (using his hands to demonstrate the length and breadth the pane of glass be wanted). But he thought it over and smiled.

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friends came from out-of-town to pay, thin a last tribute. The services were simple in conformity with the wishes of deceased, and they were conducted by Rev. Dr. King and Rev. George B. Dean, superintendent of the Worcester district. There were many beautiful floral offerings, showing the esteem in which he was held. Among those present at the funeral were neighbors, friends, members of St. Paul's church and a large detegation of fellow employees from the laboratory of the C. I. Hood Co. with whom deceased had been connected for many years as a chemist.

The bearers were Charles C. Drew, George Scaffott, Byron F. Cady and N. J. Marcotte. Burial was in the Lowell cemetery and the funeral arrangements, were in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

COBURN—The funeral of Mrs. Phos-

COBURN—The funeral of Mrs. Phoebe L. Coburn was held yesterday afternoon at the Edson cemetery chaptel. The services were conducted by Rev. A. Frederle Dunnels, pastor of the Highland Congregational church. The beavers were Fred T. Wilson, Charles T. Killpartick, Jesse Coburn and William W. Myers. Burlel was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, The funeral arrangements were in charge funeral arrangements were in chi of Undertaker Geo. W. Healey.

You won't know what the comfort of riding is till you use one of the Thompson Hardware Co.'s foot warm-ers. No odor nor smoke.

Taken From Schooner Off Maine Coast, Reported Today

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 17 .- The rescue of the crew of the five masted schooner by a steamer off the Maine coast was reported by Captain Lewis Wharton of the schooner Orlole, which arrived late yesterday from Bonne bay,

rived late yesterday from Bonne bay, N. F. Captain Wharton was unable to learn the name of either yessel.

The unknown schooner, figing distress signals, was signted, Captain Wharton said, at daybreak Thursday, one hundred nifles east of Thatcher's island. Just as the Oriole was making for the vessel, according to the engine for the yessel, according to the of the signals and went to the rescue. The stemmer's hours took off the crew of the schooner and then set fire to the of the schooner and then set five to the decellet. As the services of the Oriola apparently were not needed she re-

The election of officers of Branch St. Louis, A. C. F. took place at the last meeting of the society and the following result was obtained; President, Henri Poirfer first vice president, Edouard Peloquin; second vice president, Hildege, Ducharme; secretary treasurer, Arsene Trudel; murshals, Ulrie Brunelle and J. B. Lavoie; auditors, Armand Trudel and Albert Marcotte; representative to the executive council, Adolphe Dalphond.

Perfection oil heaters at the Thomp-son Hardward Co.

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—A campaign to equaint consumers with the rost of producing milk of good quality was lecided upon yesterday by the New decided upon yesterday by the N England Milk Producers' association

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VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS

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TERROLE LANTIQUAKE AT TEWKSBURY

Started in Garage and Stable of Dr. H. M. Larrabee - Surrounding Property Was Saved by the Columns of Lava Continued to Flow Firemen of the State Infirmary

houses in Tewksbury Centre roke out last night in the garage and stable of Dr. H. M. Larrance on the main road near the Centre, and before shed and its contents, consisting of a and several harnesses, as well ier valuable articles, were de-d. It was through the effective of the fire department of the

FEAST OF THE H

Will be Observed Tomorrow-All Holy Name Societies Will Attend Service at St. Michael's

row evening at 7 o'clock. The spiritnal directors of all the societies have made plans for all members to receive hely communion tomorrow morning, the church service to be followed: by

TEST YOUR OWN EYES
Read with each eye at thirteen inches. If the type blurs have your eyes examined by the best man you know.

J. A. McEvoy, Optician

various societies will gather at their Centralville church, where solemn ves

tuary choir. The church quartet will slip the benedletion service and the entire congregation will stip the beautiful hymn of Cardinal O'Connell, "Hely Name."

The sermon will be preached by Rev. J. J. McCarthy of Dorchester, state chapialn of the Knights of Columbus. The services are in charge of Rev. Francis J. Mullin, spiritual director of the Holy Name society of St. Michael's the Holy Name society of St. Michael's he Holy Name society of St. Michael'

The members of the Holy Name so-ciely of St. Patrick's church will at-tend the 7.30 o'clock mass in a body Continued to page two

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ng the collapse of many more buildngs. Numbers of the inhabitants of

The sun looked like a ball of blood ver Karoshima today, but it gave no

Ball

ore violent eruptions of the volcano linick that the few pedestrians on the Sakura-Jima, accommanied by a severe streets had to cover their mouths and at the mercy of the elements and with noses with towels and handkerchiefs to

Buried in the Ruins

The sea in the gulf of Kagoshima

MANY SAVED BY LIFENETS

Brockton Apartment House Destroyed by Fire - Four Suffocated While Asleep—Five Injured by Jumping— Worst Disaster in City Since the Explosion in Grover Factory in 1905

BROCKTON, Jan. 17.-Four persons MADE IN tire today and five others were injured Mrs. Fred Bowman. by jumping from the upper stories to **LOWELL** the street.

Mrs. Mary J. Monahan and her son, "LoGasGo" COKE

One Thing You The economical refined fuel that may be burned in any Cannot Deny: stove, furnace or boiler built for use of coal.

> The church is the backbone of any community. It is the centre of all our best life, our best thoughts, our best development. You, who go not at all or infrequently at the best, do not want to see it banished from the community, yet you do not support It with your presence. Go tomorrow and keep going there-

There were many thrilling escapes from the flames. W. A. Rane, who lived on the top floor with his wife and three small children, tessed the two elder children into the lifeuet

SUNDAY

D. L. Page Co.'s

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\$1.50 Hibbard farnishes the music from 5.30 to 8.30 P. M.

In the meantime Mrs. Rane with her and reflooded on Monday. Rano and Bonney were taken to the baby in her arms was climbing down hospital, the former suffering from in-ternal injuries and the other was be-lieved to have received a fracture of tended only as far as the second | tended only as far as the second W. Bernard Monahan; Mrs. Crawford
Lininthal and an unidentified man who had lodged in the Lininthal home for only two days.

The injured:

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Today's fire was the worst disaster in the city since more than 80 persons perished in the explosion and fire that destroyed the Grover shoe factory in March 1995.

A tax bill found on the unknown victim of the fire indicated that he was James Stapleton of this city.

The property loss was placed at \$12,-000

CITY HALL NOTES

Purchasing Agent Move has received a requisition from the water department for 400 tons of steam coal, 200 tons for the boulevard wells and 200 for the Cook wells. Bids on the coal will open Tuesday at II o'clock. Mr. Fove has also received requisitions for 102 ash cans, several dozen floor brushes and 300 gross of lead pencils for the school department and drugs for the dispensary. Bids on all of these articles will open on Tuesday with the exception of the lead pencils. Bids on the precils will open Thursday.

Examined the Papers

The state ald examiners who came to lowell to examine the papers of porsons receiving state and military ald have completed the job and have returned to Boston. Inspector Stone and his assistant, Miss Balley, were

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STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

FUNERAL OF JUDGE NATHAND PRATT

Held From His Late Residence on Huntington Street-Many Distinguished Jurists Present-Burial at Watertown

he presence of members of the su- and practically all present accompapal government of Lowell, and the dlesex county, the body of the late be-

nied the body to present at its interment in St. Fat-rick's cometery.

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VERE BURNED TO DEATH IN FIRE THAT DESTROYED HOME AN COBONONIC, ONT.

scraped their honic. The mother escaped by jumping from the window,

If you want help at home or in your dren were between the ages of two business, try The Sun "Want" column, and 12, four of them girls.

C. F. KEYES,

Auctioneer

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On the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, I shall offer for sale the above lot of land situated on the easterly side of Beacon street and about opposite the junction of Beacon and Durant streets. The lot hast a frontage of about 400 feet in Beacon street with an extremo depth of about 245 feet, making the area of about 24,500 square feet. It would divide up nicely for two house lots. There are several shade trees, sewer, gas, water and lights, all city conveniences it is located on one of the highest parts of Centralville and commands an elegant view of the city. It is within four minutes' walk of the electrics. If you want to locate in Centralville you should attend this sale.

Terms: \$200 to be deposited with the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

D. DANA BARTLETT,

Executor of the will of Daniel M. Richardson.

JOHN M. FARRELL

Auctioneer

OFFICE, 176 MARKET ST., LOWELL, MASS.

TUESDAY, Jan. 20, 1914, at 2.30 P. M. AT WILLIAM E. RICHARDS' WOOD YARD, NO. 167 CHELMSFORD STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

I will sell at public auction the wood yard, consisting in part of two extra good business horses, one weighing 1000 pounds and the other about 1200; two express harnesses, two wood wagons, four horsepower electric moster saw and table, belting, tools, baskets, etc.

Office building to be removed. All to the highest bidder for cash.

Per order WILLIAM E. RICHARD.

He Criticizes Assessors' Dept. Charging Laxity in the Performance of Its Duties

ng to the epinion that the assessors' office is the source of the trouble of the city's dimendit affairs, has addressed a very sharp letter to the board of assessors in which he claims It is common talk that conditions in the assessors office are not what they the assessment of the manifest that it a conference of the manifest council the opinion was very openly expressed that the assessors olice is lax in the discharge of its duties. The lotter:

And the assessors' clice is lax in the licenage of its duties. The licture:

Lowell, Mass., Jrn. 15.

To Albert J. Elston, Jeremich J. O'Sullivan and bendel Rosen. Assessors of the City of Lowell, Massachusetts. Gentlemen:

It is a matter of common talk, throughout the city, and has been for some time that conditions in the assessors' office are not what they should be, and there is a very general helief that a great part of the intended stringency existing in the city is due to a failure on the part of the assessors for some years past, to properly perform the duties of their office. This belief and comment on the part of the multiclass surely not excaped your notice.

At a conference of the members of the manicipal council lan. 13, the outnion was very quality expressed that your office is not discharging its duties to the city of Lowell. Comments of this matter were made by Mayoner Carnaichael. I believe the time has arrived when the public ciphoto, on this matter, should receive some attention at the hands of the city povernment and if conditions in your office are anything like what they are believed to be, they must be immediately and radically remedied.

It is common consider that the bussiness real estate of the city is

lied.
It is common chalon that the lit is common chalon the city is erry greatly undervalued; that the seesment of the larger corporations is entirely inadequate, and at a large part of the personal coperty owned by a portion of the callby citizens of Lowell has es-

FUNERALS

DOHERTY—The funeral of William D. Doherty took place this morning from his late home, 284 Fletcher street at \$15 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The cortage proceeded to \$t. Patrick's church where a high mass of requient was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Kerrigan. The floral tributes induced in the control of the process from wife, problems of

duded pieces from wife, employes of Mr. Dennett's room, Bigelow Carpet Co., from brother and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Bailey and family, Mr. Maroney, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Riley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Carraher, Mrs. Retice Hyde, Mrs. Bridget Klynn, godmether and secoral others from friends. The bearers were Jasselehanty, Eugene Sullwan, John Fairell and Edward Menkily. Interment was in St. Patick's centetery. Rev. Fr. Kerrigan read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage had charge of the funeral arrangements.

MORRISON—The funeral of the late Miss Annie Morrison took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Underfalters M. H. McDonough Sous and proceeded to St. Peter's church where, at 9 o'clock a funeral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. John Burns. The bearers were John McLean, Hugh Scanlon, John, Sultivan and John McNulty. Burlal was in St. Patrick's concery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Burns. Undertakets M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

SENATE LOBBY HEARINGS

FOR MOUTED FOR FRAUD

tures in Hub Mayoralty Contest

dictinents were returned today in con- of Mayor-elect James M. Carley and

nection with the investigation of his opponent, Thomas J. Kenney, pro-

charges of fraud in obtaining algua- tested the certification of signatures

tures to nomination papers in the re- on the papers of the opposing candi-

DOHERTY—The functal of william BROOKINGS—Mrs. Adelo wife of Frederick R. Market and Mark

caped taxation allogether.

Disclosures made by the estates of deceased persons filed in the probate rourt within the lext few years would indicate that this condition is probably true. Under the law, it is within your power to compel the helders of personal property, such as stocks and bonds and other easily concentable property to nice with your board sworn statements as to the amount and value of such securities owned or held by the heliciduat. It is the general option that but a very small percentage of persons holding such property have been compelled by you to file such statements.

ing such property have been compelled by you to file ruch statements. It cannot have escaped your attention that the question of proper inxiation of prisonal property is one of the live questions of the day. Important anough to Justify Governor Walsh. In devoting a large part of his imagural to it, share the Leifer of many citizens of lowel, that if we are to properly straighten out our financial affairs, we must take the trouble at its source, and it fear that source is the assessors office, it is not my desire that any person should be unjustly taxed or that any party persecution should be injustly taxed or that any party persecution should be industrially beared of the board of assessors must be brought at once to the highest state of efficiency that is possible to the end that the day may be in a pestion to collect every dollar that is its just due, and to the end that the property of small househelders, now taxed to the limit and in some cases beyond the limit and in some cases of city government.

I, therefore, respectfully request

fair burden of the cost of any government.

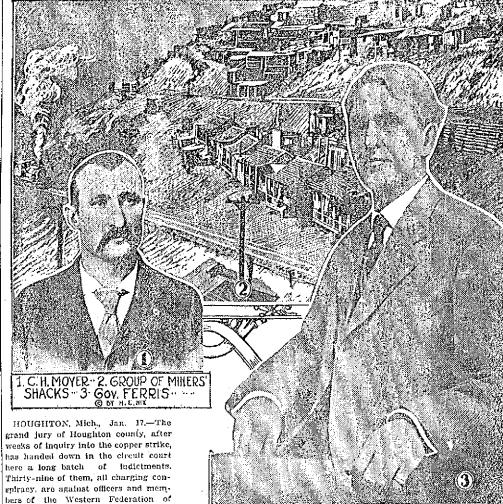
I, therefore, respectfully request you to at once take every measure within your power to bring your office to the highest possible standard, and i ber re say to you that failure on your part to properly respond to public sentiment on this question can have but one result, and that is a thorough rearganization of the assessors' office from top to bottom.

Yours very truly,

Georgo H. Brown,

Commissioner of Pinance.

MICHIGAN GOVERNOR AND CAMP SCENE WEETING OF CITY COUNCIL INDICTED HEAD OF MINERS' FEDERATION;



stitutes misdemeanor in guards and deputy sheriffs were ac-

alning companies. The charge con- Wilson, characterizing as "false" and help."

Several other indictments for follony alleged statement by Congressman W. were found, but not made public, and J. MacDonald, progressive. Twelfth it is not known whether they relate to Michigan district (copper strike disthe deportation of Moyer and Charles trict), to the effect that constitutional Tunner from Hancock on Dec. 26 or to government no longer exists in that rethe killings at Seeberville in which gion. The governor said: "I know what I am talking about. Michigan WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Governor all her citizens and will continue to The lighing embers from the burning Ferris of Michigan has wired President do so. Michigan needs no outside shed fell on roofs in all directions and

asks that the truth be told. Michigan

uities in the law that made it neces-eary to change the form of the order, and a new order drafted by the same bank, for it is the First National that the city will borrow from, was adopted by the council.

The meeting was scheduled for 9 o'clock and it was twenty minutes past the hour when Mayor Murphy called ship of land and water power control n the city of Lowell. The meeting was called for the purlose of rescinding the order passed fast Tuesday to borrow \$600,000 in anticipation of taxes for departmental expenses during the year 1914. The or-Continued to page nine FIRE IN TEWKSBURY

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pased to go beyond the lines of the state property. Last night's thre is a good proof lint. The Sun's contentions were right and a resident of the town with the machine in the garage for the night when he saw a sheet of flames shoot through the roof of the structure. The state infirmary department, for the latter may not always be available.

Ald. Brown Wants the Claims of

the Locks and Canals Company

Looked Into by City Solicitor

al council, held this forenoon, Com- First National bank of Boston, but it

At a special meeting of the nunfel-

missioner Brown took issue with the

Locks & Canals relative to the owner-

the machine in the garage for the night when he saw a sheet of flumes shoot through the roof of the strucare. He immediately gave the alarm and the fire belt on the town hall was

and the fire belt on the town hall was sounded.

In a short time a large number of voluncters arrived on the scene of the fire, many being attracted by the blowing of the sharp whistles on the electric cars. A telephone call was sent to Lowell, but the chief informed the Tewksbury people he could not take a chance in sending his men and apparatus to Tewksbury and leave the city unprotected. Another call was sent to the state informary and in a short time the men and apparatus of this lustifution were on the scene. Although the firemen responded in quick time, when they arrived at the Larrabee garage the entire building was as mass of flames, and it was seen at the outstart that the huilding was domed.

The firemen were handleapped by the fact that most all the water pipes in the district were trozen, and it was some time before a sufficient quantity of water could be obtained. Denoch Woster, owner of the buildings, who also owns a gasoline engine and a windmill, got both apparatus going and finally a good stream of water was seeting. The firemen directed their firemen directed their firemen directed their firemen directed their fires to the adjoining dwelling house, which was only about 20 feet away which was o

secured. The Brennen and every con-efforts to the adjoining dwelling house, which was only about 20 feet away from the burping building, and which is being occupied by Dr. Larrabeo and his family and William B. Perley, su-perintendent of the Avery Chemical Co. at Wamesti.

lagration would follow, but fortunated by all the roofs were covered with a thin coating of snow and that prevented further fires. The firemen from the state infirmary worked desperately and at the end of about an hour their efforts were cowned with success for the farmes were subdied, but not before the garage and stable had been entirely destroyed. Flying sparks lignified one or two adjoining buildings, but the firefighters with the all of their chemicals succeeded in quenching the blaze.

A resident of Tewkishiry in conversation with the writer this forenoon said the members of the fire department of the state infirmary are to be warmly congratulated for the efficient services they rendered the town last night. He said those men worked desperately and showed that they knew their business. They were not supposed to respond to the alarm, for their duty is to protect the state infirmary alone, but through the courtesy of the superintendent of the infirmary, and the willinguées of the sum to go and battle the flames, considerable property was saved.

It may be well to stage here that a

few months ago the matter of poor fire protection in the town of Tewksbury was called to the attention of the resiwas called to the attention of the residents of the town in the columns of The Sun, at which time it was stated that the only real protection the Tewksburyites were receiving was that from the moth sprayer gang. It was also stated that the state infirmary had one of the best departments for interest around, considering the number of men and upparatus and that upon their evolved the task of looking after fires, although they are not sup-

seems that the bank discovered ambig-

uities in the law that made it neces-

FEAST OF THE HOLY NAME

The fact that approximately 1100 postal cards were used in connection with the observance of the feast of the Holy Name, is abundant proof that this particular partish has within its confines a most extraordinary organization that bids fair to outnomber all others in this section of the archidocese. The arrangements are that the society will attend the 7.30 o'clock mass in the upper clurch lomorrow morning and receive communion. The Holy Name choir will be in attendance. At the conclusion of the service breakfast will be served in Lincoln hall and an entertainment program will be carried out.

Immaculate Conception

At the 7.30 o'clock mass tomorrow morning at the Immaculate Conception church the members or the Holy Name society will receive communion in a body. In the evening the members will gather at the purochiat school and will form in lines to march to St. Michael's church.

St. Margaret's The two centro aisles at St. Margaret's church at the 7.20 o'clock mass tomorrow morning will be reserved for the members of the Holy Name seclety, who will receive communion in a body. At 6 o'clock in the evening a special car will convey them to St. Michael's church.

Mass will be colebrated at 7.36 o'clock lomorrow morning at the Secred Hear's shurch for the members of the Holy church for the members of the Holy Name society, who will receive communion in a body. After the service the members will repair to the school hall, where breakfast will be served. This will be followed by the annual election of officers and entertainment. At 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon the members are requested to meet at the school hall, corner of Moore and Andrews streets and at 8 o'clock they will march to 8t. Michael's church.

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British Vessel, Which Sank in Plymouth Sound Yesterday Not Yet Located

tions are that persons indicted made tals outlined outsided that the persons signing nonlined mappers appeared before them and swore to the validity of the committee of the significant PLYMOUTH, England, this afternoon of the British submarine A7 which was lost in Whitesand

Miners. Included in the list are the president of the organization, Charles

H. Moyer; Vice-President C. E. Ma-

honey, Guy E. Miller, Yanko Teszich, J.

C. Lowney and W. P. Davidson of the executive board and a number of off-

cers and members of the Houghton

ounty local unions, including John E

Artillia, William Rickard, Ben Goggia, Frank Altonon, Charles E. Histala and

ther local union leaders. The indict ment charges conspiracy to proven-

"by force and arms," the pursuit of

their vocations by employes of the

ressel was-supposed to have disapof a trace had been found up to late peared after her dive during the maneuvers yesterday morning. With the first streak of light at dawn a numrine Act which was lost in whitesand pay on the shores of Plymonth sound bor of destroyers with weighted captered a greated at daybreak and covered a wide area in the search for the missing boat and her crew but no indication as to her whereabouts was found.

A destroyer kept watch through the night over the spot where the tiny is should be located.

DUUDLL

Themselves in Hotel

The tragedy occurred at a hotel

FIGURE, Austria, Jan. 14.—Austria's fourth dreadabught was launched here today and christened the Szena Istavan by the Archduchess Maria Theresa representing the emperor Francis Jonath

herself dead. A moment later Wood had dled by his own hand, using the same

Roberts sald Wood was an assumed nonerts sain woon was an assumed name but he was unable to say what his friend's real name was. He said Wood left Tennessee two years ago hecause of some political trauble in which he became involved and came to California.

woon left Teddessee two years ago because of some political trouble in which he became involved and came to California.

POLICE LEAGUE

Cops Will Get Busy the Last of the Month-Police League Will be Stronger This Year

The officials of the Massachusetts Police Baseball league are afready getting husy for the opening of the 1914 sension. The league will meet for its first mosting of the year on January 30th at which thus officers will be strike breakers who had taken son. The league will meet for its first mosting of the year on January 30th at which thus officers will be strike breakers who had taken for the promotions of intovations in the league will meet for its first most successful season that the opinion of intovations in the league will be discussed.

The police of the state have now been playing organized ball for the past three years and last year was by far the most successful season that the cops have had. Lowell has always head. Lowell has always head to the forefront of the league since its haauguration and were early nosed out for the championship last season by the strong Metropolitan Mounted Police of which Simmy Murch of New England league fano was a member.

The local inthibots of the law look to the face of some first and Officer Culled both testified that the defendant season by the strong Metropolitan in the forefront of the league for the promoter of the league for the past season by the strong Metropolitan Mounted Police of which Simmy Murch of New England league fano was a member.

The local inthibots of the law look to the policy of the promoter the copy has a large with the stiffed that the defendant with conspirate to distribute the United States and Internet to him for the union during the strike breakers who that the union was used to hire "gunmen" to attack strikebreakers who that take strikebreakers who that take strike breakers who that take on the final of the that the defendant in the places of members of the union during the strike transfers who that the defendant in the place

Mounted Police of which Simmy Murch of New England league fame was a member.

The local minions of the law look to be as strong if not stronger than last year. With "Red" Sharkey added to the pitching shift this season it will be a hard hitting team indeed that can hard hitting team indeed that can force will also be available in the hox and with these two men ready to climb the case was continued until next Wednerd Lowell will have it on any of their opponents so far as box work goes.

DRESTINATION.

* DREADNOUGHT LAUNCHED

Girl and Man Said to be Uncle Shoot

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 .- The double suicide early today of a young woman known as Blanche Wood and a man known as her uncle A. D. Wood, said cace to have been on the Tennessee supreme court bench is puzzling the police.

while Miss Wood and a friend of Wood, Edward Roberts, were trying to dis-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SITTS Middlesex, ss. Produce Court. To the heirs-nt-law, next of im-creditors, and all other persons inter-ested in the estate of Michael Pinnick, into of Lowell, in said County, deceased;

Intestate.
Whoreas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Mary E. Finnick, of Lovellin said County, or to some other suit-

IVE DIVISIONS WILL INSTALL

interesting and impressive installations of officers of the present year is scheduled to take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Hibernian hall, when the recently elected officers of Divi-

The Installation officer will be County President James A. Harold of Waltham, and he will be assisted by
County Vice President Daniel Hogan of
Lowell. It is expected that Rev. Fr.
Fitzgerald of Clinton, state chaplain,
and State President Cannon, also of
Clinton, will be present and speak on
the work of the organization throughout the state. Other speakers have
here secured and the program is sure
to be an interesting one.

The committee in charge of the arrangements will consist of the presidents of all divisions, headed by Patrick J. McCann of Division 28.

CARD OF THANKS

sympathy shall never be forgotten by

Frederick Doherty, Mary Doherty, Mrs. Julia Riley.

for drunkenness.
Charles II. Leavitt, a juvenile, was charged with the luceeny of a coat, vest and pair of pants. His case was continued until Friday's juvenile ses-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. - The sen lobby hearings were reopened today permit Cortland Smith of New York permit Coronain Smith of New Fork to testify about the Ancrican Trees as-sociation's connection with the circu-lation of statements for variets sugar interests in the tariff campaign. Mr. Smith appeared at his own request.

street. Saturday attention at a o'clock. ENGEL.—Died at North Hillerica, Jan 16, 1914, suddenly, Goorge W. Engel, at the age of 52 years and 9 days. The body will be removed thin afternoon to his home, 22 Orchard street, North Cambridge, Mass., where the funeral services will be held Monday afternoon. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Underlaker William H. Saunders.

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HARHETT—The funeral of the late Mys. Susan E. Barrett will lake place Monday mersing at \$ o'clock from her home. 74 Hellewee street. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at \$5. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Underlakers J. c. O'Donnell & Sons. STEVENS—Died in this city, inn. 15, at 44 West Meedow road, William F. Stevens, aged 61 years, 4 months. 12 days. Funeral services will he held at 44 West Meedow road, william F. Stevens, aged 61 years, 4 months. 12 days. Funeral services will he held at 44 West Meedow road on Monday infermoon at 2 o'clock. Fricads invited to attend. Funeral arrangements in charge of Underlaker L. A. Weinbeck.

SAFFOHD—Mr. William H. H. Safford passed away Friday evening at St. John's hospital, aged 75 years, 2 months 12 days. He in survived by his wifer. Mrs. Myra Sufford, two daughters. Mrs. N. J. Marcotte of this city and Charlotte M. Bafford, of this city an

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DEATHS

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Down to me, I heard, My Stomach eay.

For I am feeling

And much upset today."

They instantly relieve sour stomach, promote digestion, save heards are respected by the First Congregational church. The promote digestion, save headaches and fillous turns. One of the finest pharmacutical products of the day. Elegant colored, sugar resided by Response of the day.

An important meeting of the executive more appearational church. The fineral arrangements were in charge of Understance of the down. Elegant the state of death was diplicated to yellow the state of the st

sions 1, 2, 8, 11 and 28 will be inducted into office. The Installation officer will be Coun-

To our many friends and neighbors the should be located.

Stande him from carrying out a threat call him stand. While Roberts was calking with Wood, Miss Wood shot erself dead. A moment later Wood had

Mrs. Bertha Doherty,

SAYS UNION THREED GUNMEN

nesday.

John Riley pleaded guilty to drunkcomess and was sont to the state farm
by Judge Enright. Probation Officer
Stattery released five first offenders
for drunkenness.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

A rawtucketville man informs me with much vehemence that the absence of a storm guard on Paymucket bridge, when the winter winds do blow, is very much felt, and he "wants to know" of some reasonable reason wily this bridge is not equipped like other city bridges in this respect. The recent cold days have inspired him to rise up and sak the question. He has heard that because many years ago City Engineer Evans condemned the bridge as unsafe, the city declines to put a storm guard there, because owing to the bridge's improved the city declines to put a storm guard there, because owing to the bridge's improved the city declines to put a storm guard there, because of the left of the wind might, it is assumed, blow the whole structure into the river, as it were. But the Pawtucketville man avers that there are a whole lot of men with more courses even e. But the Pawtucketville man is that there are a whole lot of men common sense than stort that the bridge has been in con-demned," that it did, double service when the Moody, bridge was being re-paired, that we have seen sky of Dan Gage's heavily loaded teams upon the bridge at one time, and that Churlle Morse more than once ran his big steam roller, over it, the plain, ordin-

steam roller over it, the plain, ordinary, yet unsclentific citizen is inclined to believe that the old bridge is as strong as any of them, if not stronger. Yet owing to "lateral pressure" of the wind against the storm guards the people of Pawtucketyllie must continue indefinitely to be half frozen and frizzled to a frazzle by the ley winds sweeping down the river.

What does City Engineer Kearney say about this "lateral pressure" business? or, as I understant the engineer's department has an expert bridge man, what will he say? Just why should a section of the city be deprived of what is right and decent? Just because a past city official, who was not an expert, condemned this bridge at the falls, either upon his own initiative or upon somebody's else direction, we enjoy the spectacle of a condemned bridge in daily use. Yet thousands of Lowelt's inhabitants are deprived of common privileges.

Lowell's inhabitants are deprived of common privileges.

Now the people of Pawtucketville is know well that the time is not ripe for that new cement bridge at the fulls, at a cost of \$110,000. From some future municipal council they will demand this. Yet in the interim, how long it is hard to say, they would ask the present council for some measures of relief.

the bringe is so awtury west it is suggested that the cars be pro-hibited from running over it. It is fur-ther suggested that Pawtucketville and d a poverty stricken municipal-the other? Will some kind gen-get up and suggest a belter unless, indeed, it is to be the pulley that Pawtucketvilla re to suffer from bloffs and neg-

wearers of fur ats and stockings half an Inch in lekness appear to be the worst aufrers from zero weather. I mean, of ourse, among those who are deprived am reminded of recently reading in a Gendron, medical journal an article by a promi-

GREAT REJOICING AMONG UNIONS

regards pay for their work in this

To have won this victory it will

cost the 7000 odd members of the union

about \$7 aniece on the average.

The members will be assessed in ratio

with the back pay they receive. Back pay will range in sums from \$10 to

Some of the shopmen went the big-

ocontribute the heaviest towards paying the union's expenses for the long drawn out arbitration proceedings. Under the retroactive provisions of the hoard's decision the total back pay will amount to about \$500,000.

tion board.

PAID CARMEN CARE

Massachusetts. They have jumped from house and a recreation pier where the seventh place to the top of the list as city's homeless are being cared for.

vealed the throat and chest covered by some transparent material, and I shivered again. She had been walking down Merrimack street, too and Merrimack street is some street on a cold day. She entered the office as calmly as though the morning were in May. To my strenuous question, "Aren't you cold?" she demurely answered "Oh, no!" So here you are again with something touching the subject of women's superiority to man's in withstanding superlority to man's in withstanding old Boreas' ; best efforts,

The Pire Department

As you lay in bed Tuesday night hugging your hed-fellow or your hot water bottles trying to keep warm and heard the fire bells sounding out, I'll wager you thanked your stars that you weren't a member of the fire dept.

ally brings to the public gaze things and conditions long hidden, be it gnosts and conditions long hidden, be it gnosts in the attic or pigs in the cellar. This was shown in one of the fires on Wednesday morning where as the chinney fell in a chorus of squeals arose to the frosty air. It didn't require closs investigation to reveal the presence or 3 or 10 little pigs. Next to extinguishing a fire the instinct of life preserving is strong in your genuine fireman's breast, so the little pigs were promptly rescued. All but two may live yet to tell the tale of how near they came to being roasted before their time. Jack Sullivan, the con, dearly loves a little pig, and says he would have copped one of them when there wasn't anybody looking but feared that a pig squealing under his cost would look suspicious. "Of course he'd squeal," said Jack.

One doctor after another had told Adolphe that they couldn't do much of him that it was only a question of time, and a short time, too, when he must die. But Adolphe wouldn't give up. He must work för his wife and three little ones, and some days when he was feeling much better than on most he left with us. Such was Adolpho

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

NEW YORK TO PROVIDE BEDS

The recreation pier has been enclosed

while the lodging house accommedated

519, including 29 women and eight

HOMELESS

Routine of the Work in Winter Time Less Varied-The Parole Man Visits Boys After Leaving the School

Situated on the crest of a hill, over- for advancement they are immediately superintendent is to have this expense

ing light duties, breakfast is announced. This over and the dishes
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the boys, school is commenced at \$15
and continues to 11.30. The curriculum includes the regular grammar
school course. As the boys qualify

assistance. In the summer time with them after they leave the instituwhen oultivation of the land is it or
the boys cultivate all the vegeing supervision over the boys is the
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lastitution. Potatoes, corn, tomatoes,
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lettuce, beets, etc., are produced in
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cooking the country round about, the placed in a higher class. For the

looking the country round about, the Middlesex county training school. No. Chelmsford, presents a rather dreary aspect in the winter but the summer with all the attendant foliage verdure brings out its real beauty. The entire tract given over to this branch of county work is about 38 acres, one half of which is under cultivation. Of the seven buildings, four are occupied by the superintendent, the attendants and the boys, while the others are for laundry, barn and industrial department.

The hoys of this institution are committed from all towns and cities in Middlesex county, and also from Chelsca, Revere and Winthrop in Suffice county. The offence for which they are held is trusney from school, though occasionally some other charge is also involved. Their ages cause from 7-to 15 Years, but very large in also involved. Their ages is also involved. Their ages the vernal way of the interface of the part of their recreation, since they have no gynnashim and are more they way no gynnashim and are more they have no gynnashim and are more they have no gynnashim and are more they way no gynnashim and are more they have no gynnashim and are more they have no gynnashim and are more.

NEWS OF LEGISLATURE NORFOLK

superintendent is to have ints expense offset by the labors of the immates.

While the ages of the boys range from 7 to 16, many of them are discharged before they reach the latter dage, which the law fixes as the time limit of their confinement. Under the present system a boy if he is faithful to all his duties, may be dismissed in

sin or missal a boy fatts into me one ways.

Since As a result the work done at the institution is in a great measure wasted,
whenever necessary the parole man
varied, may make recommendations which are

the St. James Hotel

Last Evening

We spend much time in teaching our the head of every department of ildren not to play with matches. We ernment preaches it, until we all well upon the danger of throwing lifted of it. We hear if at homeful awn a burning match. The govern-

LADY LOOKABOUT

down a burning match. The govern-ment compels manufacturers of these do not save the cold tea; if we sit t useful articles, to treat the wood from of an evening with a caller, we are n continued to a colution of economical of gas. I ride on the stre useful articles, to treat the wood from which they are made to a solution of magnesium, which reduces its inflammability, so that a match discarded takes economy to me till. I could solve the solutions, we continually see men,—not solve the me which still burning see men,—not solve the solve they may burning matches wherever they may the expands his chest under his watch-able fires which are ascribed to burn a poor boy he was, and asks me to be. Uhout any apparent effort on the par of the authorities to check it.

Teacher's Complaint

charged before they reach the many depth of their confinement. Under the present system a boy if he is faithful in all his duties, may be dismissed in about two years or a little more of course there is also punishment for integration of the efficiency record.

A duty incumbent on att boys, is, that they shall write home at least once a month. Should they have no immediate relatives, they are obliged to address a letter to the superintent. Both the Westford and the Corham trade of the Wistors are allowed on the terms of the same time, and the correct or the have reason to believe teaches school, that they shall write home at least the shall write home at least to address a letter to the superintent. Both the Westford and the Corham street, they are obliged to address a letter to the superintent. Both the Westford and the Corham street, they are obliged to address a letter to the superintent of the kitchen and pare who let to cook. Til make bucklets of the have reason to believe teaches school, the takes a transfer for Gorham street, they are obliged to address a letter to the superintent. Both the Westford and the Corham street, they are obliged to address a letter to the superintent parents and pare while the to cook. Til make bucklets of the have reason to believe teaches school, the there will not be a scrap of one that there will not be a scrap of one that there will not be a scrap of one that there will not be a scrap of one that there will not be a scrap of one that there will not be a scrap of one that the parents and pare and There is one conductor on the West may be acting within his rights, but he surely is very unaccommodating, and the passengers do not fail to draw com-

Respecting the Ordinances

I suppose we look to those who hold the reins of city government for example in matters respecting the city's statutes and its property, and perhaps we expect loo much from them, but when we see one of them hitch his horse to a hydrant in direct violation of a very stilet ordinance, are Held Annual Meeting at Last Evening

The fourth annual meeting of the Norfolk club was held last night at the St. James hotel, the hostelry of which the club president, John J. Dawson, is proprietor. The meeting was a most enjoyable one the piece de resistance being a turker dinner with all the fixins—and then some. The dining room and table were prettily decorated for the occasion and orchestral music added to the pleasures of the avening.

Members of the Norfolk club made

Economy! How tired I am of the word! Every newspaper, every period:
|cal | take up has columns on it, Every
| statesman from the president down, in
| statesm

aforementioned statesmen, presidents, heads of departments, etc., etc., etc., and perhaps, like them. I can borrow

for permanent Improvements.

or social settlement work, or equal suf-frage, or the temperance cause, or any-thing we have heard about so far in the history of the universe, to suj-plant the divine passion in the heart of

It seems to me the reason for this change of taste on the part of Chica-go's reading public may be traced di-rectly to the quality of the present day love story. Here we find authors ex ploiting sinful passions under the nam of love, and many of these stories so revolting as to cause a violent action in favor of civies, and social thement work. I am sure we all

sake of satisfying his curlosity in re-gard to an effusion on love that is con-sidered worth 4500 a word, but I feel sure that many would like to read a good love poem, and so I will send it in for this column part work.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

Time is Up for New Laws Today -Bill to Help Textile School-

Bill to Tax Bachelors

ng new business with the legislature bills may only come in under a suspension of the rules. Although the state house is not open Saturday afternoons the two clerks will remain so that all indorsers of new legislation

had yesterday 220 bills and petitlons. The record last year was 353, so that if 133 are filed today, which is more than likely the 1913 number will be equalled.

\$60,000 Annually to Textile School

Senator Ward of Buckland, formerly

the Lowell Textile school for ten consecutive years, commencing July, 1914, It was provided that the payment for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, and the following four years, be conditioned upon the governor and governor's council receiving evidence from the trustees of the school that a population of \$25,000 has been received by the school, in addition to other reviews the fitted with the fitted school and that of the fitted with the f

Representatives Perry of New Bed-

OVER INCREASE GRANTED BOSTON, Jan. 17—Employes of the Boston Elevated company are now the chief and some of his cabinet made a midnight visit to the municipal lodging Massachuseits. They have fumiled from house and a progression where the land and a midnight visit to the municipal lodging field and Boston, Mitchell of Spring-Massachuseits. They have fumiled from house and a progression gives the land some of his cabinet made a midnight visit to the municipal lodging field and Boston, Mitchell of Spring-Massachuseits. They have fumiled from house and a progression gives where the

Carr of Hopkinton has proposed an amendment of the Child Labor law to permit minors between 14 and 16 to work not more than 54 hours per week state by the verdict of their arbitra- in glass and a thousand cois have been if certified by a physician to be physiprovided. Five hundred and ninety cally able.

men found shelter, there last night Bills in the Senate

Other proposals filed in the senale

Clark of Brockton—To probibit the se of liquor by railroad men white use of liquor by railroad men while on duty. Bagley of Boston—The state house commission to investigate building of a governor's mansion.

519, including 29 women and con-children.
Mayor Mitchel was pleased with the way the homeless are care for.
"This is a great thing," he said, "and the city will extend the work. We must see that no person goes without a bed or is hungry. The city will find work for these men that they may bet-ter their condition." a governor's mansion.

McCarthy of Mariboro—Petition of William H. Davis, defining a hotel in cities having 100,000 inhabitants as a building containing 20 or more sleeping rooms with accommodations for translent guests. In smaller places the keeping of ten rooms would be sufficient.

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—The time for fil-g new business with the legislature Phelan of Boston—To elect superin tendents of streets and commissioner

est on savings monthly.
Carr of Hopkinton—To authorize re-call of judicial decisions.
Ahearn of Boston—To reduce the state highway commission to one

While the house always has more bills than the senate the latter body drags.

BOTH HOUSES' WORK LIGHT

coute and House on Bencon Hill Rufer Proposals for New Laws to Committees Reference of proposals for new laws

in both legislative houses yesterday e payment of \$60,000 annually to An interesting petition thus referred

chues.

The bill further provided for an appropriation of \$4.615.65 to discharge the deficiency on the new boiler house the city of Lowell, in the same act, to raise \$10.00 to pay the trustees of the school for providing evening instruction.

Rep. Achin of Lowell

BAUMAN, SIGNS WITH DETROIT
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 17—Patrick Bauman, infielder of the Detroit American league club, announced last night that he had signed a one-year contract to play with Detroit this season. Bauman was to have held the conference with Federal league collected with Federal league collected with reaching the Figure 1 of the Computer of the Compu

MATRIMONIAL

luying a heneymoon trip.

THE HIGH SCHOOL BALL HOME RULE SITUATION

OFFICERS ARRANGING FOR BIG PLACE NEXT WEEK

Plans are nearly completed for the 23rd annual ball of the Lowell high 23rd annual ball of the bower and In a letter dated san, 1, 151, to school officers which is to be held in national secretary of the United Trials weeks and hope to make this even rule. been working hard for the past few past.

us follows:

General committee: Col. Pattillo. chairman: Lieut.-Col. Deffy, Maj. Thomis, Regt. Q. M. McCullough, Regt. Adjt. Buchanan, Capt. Bartlett and Capt.

Lavitation: Col. Pattillo, chairman Capt. Bartlett, Liout. Fratt, Batt. Adji Taylor and Liout. Barton. Refreshments: Liout.-Col. Daffy Refreshments: Lieut.-Col. Duffy, chairman: Capt. Corcovan, Lieut. Lynch, Lieut. Ferham and Lieut. Goldbrick. Tickets: Major Geo. Thomas, chair-man; Capt. Watsh, Lieut. Mellen, Liout. Hogan, Lieut. Kilroy and Lieut. Con-

Hogau, Lieut. Kilroy and Lieut. Connor.
Matrons: Regt. Q. M. Gleason MecCulleugh, chairman; Capt. Ecclestone, Capt. Lakin, Lieut. French and Lieut. Darling.
Dance order: Regt. Adjt. D. Buchanau, chairman; Capt. Parc, Lieut. Foley, Lieut. Baron and Capt. Leland.
Decorations: Capt. Barliett. chairman; Lieut. Evans. Lieut. Warren, Lt. Rundlett and Lt. Hart.
Music: Capt. Love, chairman; Capt. Harris. Lieut. McCarthy, Lieut. Pibl. Lieut. Fortin and Lieut. Taylor.
Reception: Colonel Donald Pattillo, chairman; Lieut. Col. Doffy, Maf. Thomas, Regt. Q. M. McCullough and Regt. Adjt. Bachanan.

ble, therefore harmless,

many confusing rumors concerning the EVENT WHICH WILL TAKE home rule bill it will interest the sympathizers of Ireland in America to know what is the opinion of the lender of the Irish party, John E. Red mond.

Associate hall, Friday evening, Jan.

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league in America, Michael J. Jordan, Mr. Redmond adirms positively his

To quote his own words, he says, "You will be pleased to know that the position of the Irish National cause was never so hopeful, and that the Irish party and the Irish people are confident that home rule will be carried in the present year,"

HUNAR LAW LESS IRATE

BRISTOL, Fing. Jan. 17.—Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition in the house of commons, aimoniced definitely during the course of a speech last night that he "conversations" between the party leaders over home rule had been so far wilhout result.

Nothing, he said, was to be gained by cherishing litusions, and he grieved to say that, so far as he was able to judge, there could be no result. He was convinced that the government carnestly desired a peaceful solution of the Irish question, but the conditions on which the kovernment held office apparently made it impossible for it to take the only step under which a solution was conceivable.

If the government could make the Unionists any proposals which would avert the prospect of a civil strife in Ulster, the unionists would be ready to consider them, with every desire to reach a peaceful settlement.

KING STREET CHURCH

Reception: Colonel Donald Pattillo, chafrman; Lleut. Col. Duffy, Maj. Thomas, Regt. Q. M. McCullough and Regt. Adjt. Bachanan.

DRINK HOT TEA

FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sleve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the boweds, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

KIRIK STREET CHURCH

The annual meeting of the Kirk Street Congregational church was held in the church very collary last evening of the church very of and A. L. Thompson was secretary. The various reports of the committees and officer's of the church very of any officer's of the church vestory last evening of the church vestory. The church vestory last evening of the church vestory last evening of the church vestory last evening of the church vestory. The church vestory last evening of the church vestory last evening of the church vestory. The church vestory last evening of the church vestory. The church vestory last evening of the church vestory. The church vestory last evening of the church vestory. The ment, Miss Berne Robert Kennedy,

JOHN J. DAWSON, Club President

GOV. WALSH APPROVED

Attr-Gen. McReynolds Promises Coperation in Furtherance of B. & M. Reorganization

BOSTON, Jan. 17—In a personal letter from Atty-Gen. James C. McReynolds. Gov. David I. Watsh is assured of the "heartlest co-operation" of the department of justice in his efforts to reorganize the Boston & Maine rail road system, after a separation of that road from the New York. New Horne & Hartford has been effected. Dist. Atty. McReynolds' letter follows:

"My Dear Governor: I thank you very sincerely for your letter of Jan. 7, inclosing an advance copy of your linaugural message to the legislature which I have read with great interest.

"Naturally the part concerning the railroads was of the atmost moment to me, but I am delighted by the entine but forceful and energetic way in which you have brought the situation to bring about the ends which you scarnestly advocate. With assurinces of high regard, helleve me sincerely yours.

J. C. McReynolds."

"KODAK TRUST" NEXT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The "Kodak trust" is the latest of the great corporations sued under the Sherman corporations and under the Sherman corporations sued under the Sherman corporations and corporation of the series of the sum of the said that the club base in the function function of the provision of the said substitute the function of the provision of the club has corp

The marriage of Mr. William P. Cut-ress and Miss Ama T. Higgins was performed at the lacred Heart church. The witnesses were Miss dary Cuttess and Mr. Patrick f. Hig-ches. The happy couple are now en-laying a happy couple are now en-

That robberies still occur in Low- Curley and his opponent were quite numerous here.

That the carmen's smoke talk was a

That many are of the opinion that it

is about time for Jerome to quit.

That those new firemen were bap-tized well and frozen stiff this week.

That the municipal council is satisfied Charife is a good Paige to turn to.

That Jack Frost painted some rare cubist designs last week.

That a cold spell calls out garments that are more for use than ornament. That poor maligned Miss Lowell is

living down her regutation excellently,

That Nellie is sorry ahe gave the

private secretary.

That Ray says there won't be enough of his antagonist left to hold an inquest on

That Mr. Abel Campbell's associate is wendering if he's ever going to get that clock.

That the local carmen were well leased with the announcement of the Boston L. increase.

That the barber who said "How does that feel, Mr. Leadbetter?" was not paying himself a compliment.

. That one's first lesson at steering

That Walter McDermott made a ideal floor director as he is a sad

That George R. O'Neil cught to fee proud of the jewel Court Merrimack

That City Messenger Monahan wasn't the only man to have his ears nipped by Jack Frost on Tuesday.

That even the famous Billerica car

That Commissioner Brown says "po

That thousands of youngsters have enjoyed the skating at Shedd park this season.

That the reunion of St. Andrew's par ish will long be remembered by all who attended.

That the good old summer time seem charming now than it did on the Fourth of July.

That the admirers of Mayor-elect That Officer Clark is going out to a

Tyngshore farm next week to stop the

That the municipal council favors

That there's an old estate in Cross treet the police ought to keep an eye

That the election of Alphonse Valerand as first Heutenant of Prontense was a wise one. That the local musicians have a way I their own to entertain guests, that

That the new pastor of St. Joseph's parish is a favorite with the members of St. Joseph's college alumni.

That Mr. Dunforth of the Panama-Pacific exposition allows the manufac-turers of Lowell are not getting ex-cited over the coming exposition.

That many machinists are hoping to see the sign "No help wanted" taken own from the doors of the ear thops

in Billerica. That there will be a large attendat at the board of trade banquet next week when Detective Burns will give

That a glowing sunset, snow on the roots and glittering lines of mill lights make Lowell like a fairy city from the tenth floor.

That the police ought to get onto their jobs and corral some of the burglars who are doing a wholesalo business in Lowell.

That Officer John Clark is having a dress suit built so as to give full dis-nity to his new job as censor of

That judging from the enthusiasm shown at recent meetings of the Math-ews the society is coming into its own

That the contagious hospital controversy is fast rivalling Harry Thaw's case as to publishing the sale is about as entertaining to the ordinary citizen.

That Rev. Fr. Murphy, of North Bil-lerica was made completely at home by his parishioners last Wednesday even-

That the Mathews' Easter Monday canquet and bail will be the biggest and grandest affair ever attempted by he society.

to juggle millions of dollars, like so much water, as judged from the report filed with the legislature.

That with Curley at 39 in Boston of Mitchel in New York at 34 the ner's Mills Passed call for our mayors' chairs seem to be for young men. That "Big Jim" missed a good time when he passed up the sleightide party held by the employes of Saunders' mar-

That Joe McVey made a distinct hit with the fair sex at Woburn Thurs-day night and in all probability his

mail will be heavy hereafter from that That several Lowell young men heaved a sigh this week when they read in the Sun that it was only 124 below at 6ebago Lake, Me., where they

That there is a hot contest among the many teams of the C. M. A. C. duck pin bowling league, and that some of the members have proven to be past masters in this sport.

That championing all manner of re-forms and then declaring that there is no money to carry them out is a presty cheap way of getting by po-

That Henry Carr will buy the Boston public garden and move it to Lowell if Mayor Curley doesn't ask too much for it. Perhaps Henry could get it in trade for the South common.

That "Billy" Wood, Lowell's cham-tion short distance runner beat all provious records in gotting across Cen-ralyillo bridge in the blizzard Tuesday

That certain editors seem to think that all missiles aimed at highbrows are intended for them. But editors, like prize fighters, and others, are human.

That for up-to-date arrangement, McManmon's nursery was in keeping with the finest in the country, and honce its destruction by fire will be repreted by all who admire the progressiveness of Lowell business men.

That Alberic Branchaud Is making a hit as recording secretary of Rocham-bean council, R. A., for he has been helding that position for years and he is still there for another twelve

That the cops had to keep walking breaday night to keep warm. The The sday night to keep warm. The night was so cold that the cops pilled even the Aremon and it isn't very often that a fireman can cop a cop's

That already the O. M. I. Cadets are looking forward to an elaborate description of the Golden West from their spiritual director, Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. I., upon his return from the Pacific coast.

That the fellow with only afteen cents in his pocket didn't fare very well on Sunday. He had to pay 10 cents for the sandwich and go without the beer for the beer cost ten cents, too. Too had we couldn't all be club transfers. members.

That Billerica is not such a dry town after all, and if there is anyone who is posted on this matter it is the contractor who is digging the conpocitor for the B. & M., for his men have been working in water for the post few months. past few months.

That other organizations may wrestle with great problems, but it remains to for the St. Patrick's day convention to have lively, interesting and perplexing parliamentary discussions that are extremely enlightening to be

80c. are sold everywhere. Liberal earapseti each mailed free, with 52-p. Skin Blook. Address post-card. Cultura, Dept. T. Roston."

137 Men who shave and shampoo with Cultura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Don't forget that The Bun Issues a noon edition containing all the latest local and telegraphic news.

SUN SATURDAY JANUARY 11 1914

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL At the regular meeting of Admiral Farragut camp, Sons of Veterans, ledd last evening, four propositions four propositions four propositions four propositions four propositions for membership were accepted, and in the near future a class initiation will be held. A letter was read from the division cummander, complimenting the local degree toam for the excellent manner in which it conferred the degree. The members of Admiral Forragut on Times road.

Trank W. Coughlin to Dand Reservation on Times road.

Frank W. Coughlin to David Duncard, which is to be given by the Mary E. Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, Isad on Aberdeen street.

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Shopmen's local, 551, Street Railway Employes, met in regular session last night, and the following were announced winners in the recent drawing contest: First prize, Harold McEnnaey; sceond prize, William Rourke; third prize, Patrick Clark; fourth prize, Frank Dunn; fifth prize, Daniel J. Convery; sixth prize, John Splaine; seventh prize, Rachel Renkin; eighth prize, Michael Feegan; ninth prize, Martin Burke; tenth prize, James McDowell. next | Wamesit Lodge, K. of P.

The rank of knight was conferred on five candidates at the meeting of Wamesit lodge, K. of P., held last evening in its hall on Merrimack street. Con-In its hall on Merrimack street. Con-siderable routine business was trans-acted, and the following committees were appointed: Auditing committee, F. B. Wright, A. H. Abbott, Maurice Johnson; entertainment committee, Frothers Abbott, Berry, Johnson, Avery, Ward and Nelson.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending Jan. 17, 1914

LOWELL

Mary E. Courtney est. by extx. to Michael T. Ranerty, land and buildings by Cedar Street names t. majerty, land and buildings of Cedar street. Ellzubeth P. Fogg et al. to Isabel A. enoit, land and buildings on Austin trant

street.
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Isabe and buildings on Austin street.
Lena E. Codding to Mattle Jordan,
Iand at Fair Grounds Terrace.
Chester N. Peabody to Cora A. Peabody, land and buildings on Bridge
street.

Chester N. Feanuay to some Bridge body, land and buildings on Bridge street.

That John W. Sharkey and Hubert McQuade showed that they knew something about parliamentary have at the convention.

That John P. Sheaban of the A. O. H. says that the state convention the order may again come to Lowell next summer.

That Wh. F. Sullivan will make a capable toosimaster at the K. of C. fourth degree banquet Tuesday overling.

That to be secretary to Mayor Curley at 21 years of age at a salary of \$4000 is rather creditable to the young manchosen, Mr. Comptacent Citizen.

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Chester N. Feanuay to some Bridge street.

Withemina Crawford est, by exor, to Sarah Evans, land and buildings on Bridge street.

Cora A. Feabody to Cyrus W. Parsons, land and buildings on Bridge street.

John O'Hearn to Eilen Welch, land and buildings on Aiken avenue and "right of way."

James F Cavannungh et al. to Roman Catholic Archibishop of Boston, land on Bridge street.

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oury streets.

Mary A. Quinn to William Ashworth, at ux., land and buildings on Kinsman street.

Lillian F. Meagher est, by admr. d. b., at to John F. Sandders, land and buildings on Summer street and passageway.

Florence Hildreth Nesmith to Alvina Paniotics English Residue to Actina.

Paniotic, land on Island street.

William Gray by gdn. to John Loege, land on Smith street.

Withiam H. Ward to Brenda H. Billings land and buildings on proposed street leading from Chelmsferd street.

Bernda H. Billings to Harriet J. Ward, land and buildings on proposed street leading from Chelmsford street.

CHELMSFORD

body, land and buildings on bridge-street.

George C. Dempsey et al., to Patrick Cogger, land and buildings on Navy road and passageway.

Victoria Woods to William G. Stew-art, land on Camden street.

Cora A. Peabody to Cyrus. W. Par-sons, land and buildings on Bridge street.

TYNGSBORO Albert A. Flint to Perry A. Flint, land on OH Nashua road.

WILMINGTON
George A. DeLand to Geo. Churchill
Smith, land on Prabody avenue.
Ethel M. VonLindo et al., to Anna L.
Simpson et al., land and buildings on
Salem. Ballardvale, and Andover

\$150,000,000 FOR SUBWAY

he city council yesterday. TO CONTROL PHONE LINES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A lengthy argument for the acquisition of the telephone lines of the country by the government was made in the house yesterday by Representative Lewis of Maryland. Mr. Lewis declared that the recent agreement between the department of justice and the American Telephone and Telegraph company, designed to restore competition in the telephone service would not improve conditions. conditions.

BILLERICA If you want holp at home or in you Frank W. Coughlin to Dennis H. business, try The Sun "Want" column

Lowell, Saturday, Jan. 17, 1914

G. POLLARD

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Clearance Sales

Continue to held forth the most wonderful bargains of the year.

--- TODAY --

JEWELRY TOILET GOODS CUT GLASS SHOE DEPT.

TEAS and COFFEES

MILLINERY

West Section-Right Misie

West Section-Hight Aisle

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Merrimack St.—Basement

OUR GREAT 61/4c SALE

tion of the Underprice Basement. As usual at this sale, you're paying 6 1-4c for values that are double that and more.

Palmer St. Basement

NEXT WEEK

Department Clearances in the Trunks and Bags, Ribbons, Notions, Linings and the Merrimack Street Section of the Underprice Basement.

REMEMBER—That we have some \$8000 worth of Hosiery and Underwear just purchased from the Underwriters' Salvage Co., that we shall sell at half price and less, in a few days.

Crying Children Drive Barricaded Farmer to Give Himself Up

MAYVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 17,-Edward Beardsley sent out word from his barricaded farmhouse at Summerdale yesterday afternoon that he was ready to discuss terms of surrender with the sheriff provided that his brother, James Beardeley, was brought here from Titusville to look after the children.

Sheriff Anderson believed that Reardsley's offer was the first sincere one he had made since he barricaded the farmhouse after the shooting of Poormaster Putnam on Tuesday afternoon, and he at once sent a deputy to Titusyille to ask the brother to come here:

here. In the meantime he instructed the deputtee on guard not to fire unless Beardsley attempted to get away. The sufferings of the nine hungry and frost bitten children in the house, the sheriff believes, drove Beardsley to consider a peaceful surrender. Deputtes Van Clse and Walker, who tatked with Beardsley through a broken window yesterday afternoon under cover of the farmday afternoon under cover of the farm

It was through the deputies that Beardsley sent the terms of surrender

"Th surrender if you fellows allow my brother James to come here and take possession of the children," he said. "If you don't, there'll be more

trouble. I have plenty of ammunition."
While awaiting the arrival of the brother from Titusville, Sherlif Anderwhile assume the form Thusville, Sherlit Annor-son took extraordinary precautions to prevent Beardsley's escape. All roads in the vicinity of the farmhouse were "Appelles and every vehicle

in the vicinity of the farmhouse were patroled by deputies and every vehicle was halled and examined before it was allowed to proceed.

Ethel Austen, the woman who escaped from the Beardsley house Tuesday afternoon after the shooting, says four of the children there are hers and five belong to her sister, who also has been known as Mrs. Beardsley. All are under seven years old.

She has been remanded to the county jail at the request of the district attorney. Joe Finn, colored, who was with the Austen woman when she was taken into custody, is also being held as a material witness.

COMPLIMENTS

INVESTIGATORS COMMEND CITY FOR ASSEMING INITIATIVE IN DIPROVING OUTLETS

BOSTON, Jan. 17,-Lowell Is made the object of a splendid compliment in to determine the causes and source of

The state board of health complinents the city for assuming the initiaof sewer outlets and commends the city for the extension of sewer putlets at West Fulton and Coburn streets and at sioned.

solution in the report. The board recommends that a limit be established for the discharge of polluting wastes. Its report is in part as follows:

The results of a very thorough examination of the sources of pollution of the Merrinack river, together with plans and recommendations for removing the objectionable conditions found in this stream, were reported to the legislature of 1912 and printed as house document 2050.

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The investigations show in brief that the chief causes of the objectionable condition of the river are the sewer butlets in the various cities and towns along its banks and the pollution cause. caused by wool-scouring waste in the city of Lawrence. The excessive fouling of the bed, banks and waters of Haverhill can readily be prevented by an improvement of these outlets, plans for which were present in the report of

for which were present in the report of last year, and these improvements can be carried out by the municipalities themselves whenever they may see fit to begin this work.

The city of Lowell has already made an excellent beginning on the work of improving its sewer outlets, and during the past year has completed the extension of the very objectionable sewer outlets at West Fulton and Coburn streets on the north side of the river above Central bridge, so that the dry-weather flow of sewings is now discharged well beyond the low-water shore line and beneath the surface of the water at all times.

SAVES ANOTHER MILLION Scc. Daniels Lets Contract For Projectiles at Prices a Third Lower

Than Last Year

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Another
million dollars saved to the navy was
announced by Sec. Dantels yesterday
when he placed contracts for \$1,917,340
worth of armor picreing and common
projectiles. At last, year's prices the
projectiles would have cost \$3,025,200.
Yesterday's awards were:
Fourteen-inch armor piercers, Crucible Steet company, 1200 at \$378,000;
Betblehem Steel Company, 2400 at
\$768,000, and Midvale Steel company
500 at \$200,400.

West, one and Midvale Steel company 600 at \$200,400.

Twelve-luch armor piercers, Midvale Steel company, 1800 at \$207,000.

Five-luch common projectites, Bethelhem Steel company, 18,000 at \$156,-960; F. W. Bliss company, 6000 at \$51,300. Awards were made to more than one concern in some cases because none of the companies bid for the full number required.

TABLETS AND PILLS A Miracle as a Blood Purifier

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Say thousands who have used them. A
positive cure for Ricumatism, Constipation and Foul Breath. Best remedy for Liver, Kidney and Stomach,
Eliminates all poisous from the systems
without griphing. Purely vegetable
and guaranteed under Pure Fond and
Drug Law. Free samples on request
to SCHENCK CHIEMICAL CO., 54
Franklin street, New York. 25 cents a
box at

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPERA HOUSE

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Probably the most remarkable performance ever given in America, and before the most remarkable audience, was the presentation of "Damaged Goods" by Richard Bennett and his coworkers in the National theatre at Washington, D. C., on Sunday aftermoon, April 6, 1913. The players came down from New York by special train to give this single performance, the cost of which was \$1200, yet not at ticket was sold. The play was given under the auspices of the Washington Society for Social Hygiene, of which Dr. C. F. Slokes, surgeon general of the United States navy, is president. More than 4000 applications for tickets were received, but the seating capacity of the National is limited to 1700 and these were distributed among cabmet offices, justices of the supreme court, tented States senators and representatives and their wives, prominent social workers, clergymen, high officials of the army and navy, the commissioners of the District of Columbia, and distinguished representatives and then mailors serving as ambassadors and ministers plenipotentiary at the National capital.

Although the play was given on Sunday afternoon (necessitated by the actors' other engagements in New York City), the leading elegymen of the performance in the theatre and nearly 50 were in attendance.

KELTHES THEATRE

KEITES THEATRE "Surgeon Louder, U. S. A.," is the

tudicrous title of the headliner at the B. F. Keith theatre next week. It will be presented by those western funmakers, Roger Imhof, Hugh L. Conn and Marcelle Corcene. It tells no story, whatever, but is merely a ragbag of nonsense and fun that will please any and all kinds of vaudeville goers. Red Cross society of a western inititary camp. All of the things which appear in the course of a day at one tary camp. At or things which appear in the course of a day at one of these camps are deftly travestled by these three expert comedy makers. Mr. Initiof will appear as the "Private Casoy," a wounded soldier, and Mr. Com is the "Surgeon Louder," one of the funniest roles. Miss Coreen will have the part of the Red Orosa nurse. A wealth of special secuery and of lighting effects and other unimpediments accompany this production, which is one of the most complete comedy offerings ever given to the public.

In "The Third Degree," which Frank Mayne and company will present licre will appear one of the most skilfully wrought protean acts ever given in this city. Mayne is a remarkable character actor, and, in, addition to telling a thrilling story, his changes from one character to another will simply cause an audience to marvel at line ability of one person to do so many nearly impossible shunts. He has eight separate and distinct changes to make in the 15 minutes that the act is on. The place, which was specially written for him by Campbell MacCulloch.

rovening employed by a man who has reason to hate a landlord. The various witnesses are brought, one by one, before the detective hureau chief and are questioned. The playwright shows a deep insight Into methods of polled work, and has undoubtedly implied some of these facts through a close personal scrutiny of police methods in New York city. These are made much of and play the leading part in this little sketch, although, of course, the wholly remarkable acting of Mr. Mayne must not be—and will not be—over looked. The story of the place is interesting. James Warner, the principal character, plans revenge on his landlord. In a moment of great anger he sets fire to life landlord's property and manages to escape, though later his arrested and brought to prison. The police then gather up various witnesses who testify to bits of circumstantial evidence that forge a complete chain of evidence against the accused. The chief of the detective bureau conducts the inquisition and by a series of cleverly put questions dually brings the case to a point where it is morally certain of arson. It is is defined of gaining a full confession, however, and he withholds a bit of cridence which.

evening special entertainments will be MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Den't fall to see "The Rosary" when it is presented at the Merrimack Square theatre the coming week. It is by far one of the greatest successes the stage has had in years and should pack this popular libeatre from pit to done at every performance. Founded upon an emblem of purity, with purity and wholesomeness for its theme, it is one of the few clean plays which has prospered since the present craze for "of color" bills has spring up. All the different characters in the play are drawn with a straightforward purpose and after witnessing a play of this kind one always feels better for it. Miss Edith Winchester who appeared on tour for 127 weeks with the original production will be seen in the dual role of sister and wife, and Howard Sydney, one of the company's higgest favorites, will play "Fr. Bryan Kelly." A new and colupate scenial production has been built for this ulay and all the other members of the company including Walter Scult Weeks, John Charles, Marlo Roels, Stewart Wilson and Edouard Polize will be seen to advantage. As usual a series of the latest and best photo-plays will also be shown. The first act of the play starts at 2 and 5; doors open at 1.30 and 7.30 p. m.

Ever on the alert to please his patrons, Manager Carroll will tomorrow inaugurate the first of a sories of straight picture concerts. The publics ever increasing favor for this form of entertainment has led the unnagement to this neve and from How on every Smoday will bring forth a photo-play program not to be equalled in the city, for fornorrow. "A Runaway Princess."

a last week Thanhouser telease, will head the list and will be shown along with several other reels and special soloists. Price for children five cents, adults ten cents. Week commencing Jan. 26, the great \$4000 production. "The laddes, of Ivaloo Eddy.

TWO IN SUICIDE AGREEMENT

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TWO IN SUICIDE AGREEMENT CHICAGO, Jan. 17—Earl S. Bostwick and E. A. Buchanan, apprenticed sentine at the Lake Bluff training statiou, committed suicide after agreeing to die together, according to the verdict of the coroner's jury which held an Inquest into their depths yesterday. They were found dead. Thursday, night with builtet holes in their temples. Notes giving the addresses of relatives to be notified in case of death were considered by the jury to be ovi-

were considered by the jury to be ovi-dence of a suicide agreement.

That Lowell looks unusually clean-after a fresh enow fall.

That Mayor Dennis J. Murphy has a

That a hustling committee is plan-ning a big event by the Mathews in the spring.

That the death of Judge Pratt removes one of Lowell's most distin-

Trolley Car Struck a Supt. Ingalls of Faulk-Wagon Load of Sunbury School Students: Away Yesterday

SUNBURY, Pa., Jan. 17.—Twenty-three students of the senior class of the Sunbury high school were burt, three seriously, when a wagon in which they were riding, was struck by a trolley car on a bridge between hore and Northumberland yesterday. The wagon was hurled against the guard rail of the bridge which held firm, thus preventing the vehicle from taking a 40-foot plunge into 10 feet of water.

AMERICANS STUDY ABROAD

Will Study in Musich Schools in the Art of Industrial Training in Trade Continuation Schools

By special arrangement between the city authorities of Munich, Germany, and the United States bureau of education, a party of American teachers, not April to serve as student-beachers.

April to serve as student-beachers. April to serve as student-leachersstadents preparing to teach-in the trade continuation echools of Munich. They will remain in Munich from April

They will remain in munich from April to July, and will have unusual opportunities for studying the methods by which one of the foremost cities of Europe educates its citizens, particularly in the field of industrial training, in which the work of Munich under Dr. Kerschensteiner is conspicuous.

"It is to be hoped that American teachers of manual training and industrial subjects will take diventage of this teachers of manual training and mous-rial subjects will take advantage of this opportunity," said Dr. Claxton, commis-sioner of education, in announcing the plan. "It means getting at first hand the experience of one of the most netable industrial education systems of Europe. Mr. L. L. Summers, a special collaborator of this bureau, who has recently returned from a study of German conditions and is now lecturing in this country, reports that Dr. Kerschensteiner. Inspector Schmied, and the city authorities are particularly anxious to welcome a party of representative teachers from the invitation from the mayor and council of the city gives it added attractiveness. table industrial education systems of

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"Some of the courses in which the visiting teachers will be permitted to take part are: Art-forging, goldsouthing, copperwork, cabinetmaking, and fine mechanics. The official notice also informs us that the Americans will be allowed to keep what they make if they pay for the materials."

The notices state that the usual German school fees, amounting in this case to \$2 a month will be charged. The chief expense will be for fransportation, board and lodging being comparatively cheap. Bureau officials believe that some communities where industrial training is in an experimental stage would be dustified in giving teachers leave of absence and paying their expenses for this trip.

The bureau of education amounces that it will answer inquiries from teachers who may be interested in the plan.

THE SALVATION ARMY

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Today the Salvation army started a
I weeks mid-winter camp and for tills
occasion the hall in Jackson street
was handsonely decorated with trees
and evergreens to represent a camp
ground. There will be special speakers from out of town, each Saluriday
and Sunday, also each Wednesday and
Thirsday evenling. There will also be
special camp meeting somes by the
singing brigade. The opening services
will be conducted by Brig. Jos. Atkinson of Roston hendquarters, who was
stationed here 22 years ago as captain
in charge. He is now seneral secretary of the work in New England. He
will be asplated by Adjutant Hopkins,
secretary for the young people's work
in New England. Other announcements
later. Seats and free.

automobile is not only far reaching, but most expensive. That the members of Industry coun-ell, R. A., will turn out in large num-bers at the banquet next Wednesday.

dispenser.

That Timothy F. Reban ought to make a very capable chief ranger for the Catholic Order of Feresters.

shops were only "numan-up, too, during the week. were only "numan.

That the city council doesn't have to borrow any vandeville act from Keith's, or any other theatre.

litical straws' is a misnomer; that it should be "twisted straws." That Charlie Morse and George Brown had a lively scrap in Mayor Murphy's office Wednesday afternoon.

23 HURT INCRASH MILL

George Ingalis, aged 62 years, superintendent of the Faulkner Manusuddenly white cating his supper at the home of Mrs. Bottomley on Talbot avenue, North Billerica, carly last

evening. Apoplexy is said to be the cause of his death. Mr. Ingalls attended to his regular duties at the Faulkner mill yesterday and was apparently in the best of

a designer over a year ago and later was promoted to superintendent. His death will be keenly felt by his many friends both in Billerica and his home

lown, Philadelphia. CHOWD PREVENTS ICE BACE CHOWD PHIEVENTS ICE RACE BOSTON, Jan. 17.—The fashility of the police to handle a crowd of nearly \$60,000 persons at Franklin Field Instanght made it impossible to carry out the skating races in conjunction with the big fee carnival. Only;28 policemen were on duty, and they were unable to keep the crowds from awarming over the race course.

PSORIASIS ON LEGS, ARMS AND HEAD

Also Back. Would Itch Something Awful and Crack Open. In Morning Bed Full of Scales. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

34 Dudley St., Long Branch, N. Y.—
"The pectasts began with an itching and
when I would secretch it, is would burn. I
had this for years. It first started with
places about the size of a pin-head and then they would keep getting lagger all the time until they reached the site of a half-dollar. If I did not scratch them they would itch something awful and would crack open and bleed. If I would acratch them they would bleed and burn. The first place it would appear would be on the above and shing. I remember when I was a small boy It used to come out on my legs then go away and come back again. I had it on my head so badly that I was ashamed to take my hat off anywhere. I even had it coming out on my face. I had the peoriasis on my legs, arms, back and head; there were very few places that I did not have it. I would go to bed as night and in the membray when I

to bed as night and in the morning ween a would got up the bed would be full of accion.
"I tried several treatments but to no good. They said there ween occure for it. I picked up a paper one day and saw about Cuticura Boap and Olimnicat and I tried them. I would wash with Cultura Soap in the morning and after washing I would put the Cuticura Ointment on and I would do the same thing at night before going to hed. I got relief from the start. Now I am cured." (Signed) Jack Miller, July 1, 1913.
Outleurs Soop 250, and Cutteurs Cintment 500, are sold everywhere. Liberal eample of

Boating contagious hospital when the Merrimack becomes navigable.

Charles A. Lull et ux., to Luzern Saf ford, land and buildings on new roa from Westford to Lowell. DRACUT Chester N. Peabody to Cora A. Pea-ody, land and buildings on Bridge

street.
Adelard Ducharme by coll. to George B. Coburn, land at Greenmont park.

TEWKSBURY
Pietre Bonugil to Simon R. Silk, land
cor. Maple street and Columbia road.
Watter W. J. McLaren to Caroline
Bushell, land on 7th and 8th streets.
Grace V. Nickerson to Mary A.
Forbes, land on Bay Strte road.

WILMINGTON

streets.

Ethol M. VonLinde et al., to Francis
T. Hathaway, land.
Subarban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to
Charles Jasus, land at Wilmington
Square Park.
Edgar C. Atwood to Louise F. Putnam, land and buildings on road to
Ballardvale and county road.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—A proposition to give Chicago a comprehensive subway system costing from \$80,000,000 to \$150,000,000 to be paid for out of the earnings of the system, was made to Mayor Harrison and a committee of

THE-

SILKS LEATHER GOODS

Palmer St.-Blight Aisle.

West Section-Right Airie

Palmer St.-Centre Alsle

Is holding the boards in the Yard Goods Sec-

HALL & LYON Co., 67-09 Merrimack

certain that Warner committed the crime of arson. It is declarous of gaining a full confession, however, and he withholds a bit of evidence which, when it is sprung, brings the criminal raving to tell of the deed.

A real soubcet is Leona Stephens, who will give her "confique songalog," and into which will come 500 feet of moving 'picture film. Miss Stephens, was, kast season, soubcet with Eddle Foy in bits blg musical production. "Over the River." She can sing and she can dance and beyond all she has a charanting presence.

Burns and Risson, two male singers, dancers and repartists, have an act that eachibits much versacility. Jilmay Lucas will appear in his traveaty mipersonations, and originalities, and Charles and Anna Olecker are wateringglers. Frawley & Bunt are comedytimiblers. The bill will close with the Pathe pictures. Good seats may be obtained in advance at the box office. Those 28. Tomorrow afterneon and evening special entertainments will be eiten.

it is presented at the Merrimack Square

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column;

FOR LATE LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH NEWS SEE LATER EDITIONS

From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

Department Had Another Guess Coming

It looked like another shut down mayor's office, which lasted all the forenoon, it was discovered that Clerk tion and died soon afterward in a hos-Tuttle of the street department had pilal. Tuttle of the street department had made a mistake in figures. He had credited the street department with only \$700 when it should have been \$3700. It took a long time to thresh the matter out, but Mr. Tuttle finally agreed that it was his mistake. On Dec. 27 the government for last year borrowed \$5000 for sower construction and the order didn't become operative until the new government had taken office. Mayor Murphy deemed it strange that only \$700 should

deemed it strange that only \$700 should remain of the \$5500 loan that had been

smain of the \$5500 foan that had been a operation only a few days and he alled for a conference.

Present at the conference besides he mayor were Commissioner Morse, ity Auditor Palge, Mr. Farnham of the engineer's office, Clerk Tuttle of the street department, and the city licitor.

solicitor.
Mr. Tuttle's figures didn't agree with an Auther agures and after the fig-tres had been gone over by all hands connected with the conference it was found that Mr. Tuttle's figures were

PRESIDENT GILMORE SENDS TELE-GRAM OFFERING STAR \$15,000 A

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Ty Cobb was offered a five-year contract at \$15.000 a season, in a telegram sent to him at Augusta, Ga., this afternoon by Pressident Gilmore of the Federal lengue. The telegram was written and given to a messenger in the presence of newspaper men after Mr. Gilmore bad said that he had learned that Cobb had not yet signed with Detroit for the 1911 season.

Gilmore's telegram and that Cobb had not yet signed with Detroit for the 1911 season.

season.

Gilmore's telegram offers to pay
Cobb bis first year's salary in advance
and to put the remaining \$60,000 in

COOPERATION OF DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE IS PLEDGED BY ATTY. GEN. McREYNOLDS

of the department of justice in the reorganization of the Boston & Maine organization of the Boston & Malne road after its separation from the New Haven system is pledged by Attorney General McHeynolds in a letter received by Governor Walsh today. Heferring to that portion of the governor's inaugural message which dealt with railroad affairs, the attorney general said: "I am, delighted with the calm, but forceful and energetic way in which you have brought this situation to the attention of the public. You may be sure of the hearty cooperation of this department to bring about the

GOVERNMENT OF PANAMA

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Secretary
Garrison today submitted to the president his plan for the permanent government of the Panama canal zone.
While the secretary would not disclose its features it is understood it contemplates making Colonel Goothals, the first governor of the zone with plenary powers and would create from the rewere and would create from the re powers and would create from the la-tiring members of the canal commis-sion a now commission to take charge of the ceremonies preparing for the opening of the canal in January, 1915.

COLLATERAL INHERITANCE TAX one law was strongly advocated by the state tax commission in its annual report to the general assembly loday. The proposed measure was recommended by Governor Pothier in his annual message this year.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH SANFORD, Me., Jan. 16.—Misa ade-laids Jordan, aged 20, was burned to death today at Emery's Mills. Her clothing was ignited from a stove and burned from her body before the lances were extinguished by neighbors. She was a daughter of Sidney Jordan.

LINEN SHOWER

A linen shower was tendered to Miss Margaret Coughlin, a popular young lady of the U.S. Bunting Co., Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mae Higgins, 21 O Connell street, where many of her friends presented her with beautiful gifts. An elaborate musibeautiful gifts. An elaborate musical program was enjoyed. There were solos by Miss May Higgins, Mr. William McCuilough, little May McCabe and Bess Farrell gave an exhibition in toe dancing and clocultion. The Red Mill quartet rendered all the popular songs of the day. Miss Nellie Lynch presided at the piano, Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a late hour, all wishing Miss Coughlin luck and happiness. The matrons of the evening were Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Barrett.

DANDITS KILL BANKER

MANITS KILL BANKER
"MAHA, Neb., Jan. 16.—Harry Nicholl, a bank teller, was shot and killed
and a companion wounded by two
young bandits who held up a resort
here last night. After the shooting
the bandits collected by force \$200 in
cash and \$2000 worth of diamonds from
women in the place.

HULD IN \$20,000 EACH

BOSTON, Jan. 16. JJohn P. Bagley and Leroy S. Ricker, recently arrested in Mississippi, were arraigned before Judge Chasie in the superior court today charged with the larceny of \$27,000 from Charles C. Maguire of this city. They were held for trial in \$20,000 boods each.

Clerk Tuttle of Street Browne Was With Gen. Coxey in March to Capital in 1894

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Carl of the street department at or before Browne, chief lieutonant to Gen. Coxey Am Cot Oll 401/2 of funds, but after a conference in the capital, in 1894, dropped on the street Am Smell & R. here this afternoon from acute indiges-

Man Who Wasin Charge of Last Lifeboat to Dis Secur Co Leave, in Court

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-Albert Horswill, the says he was in charge of the last only man among the 44 women and children in the emergency craft, told Kan Judge Uhlir in court here this after K C Kan moon that he is unable to support his wife. Horswill, 38, married an 18-yearold girl last November and deserted

"It would have been hetter that I had gone down with the Titanic," said he. "I am working in a warehouse but I can't make enough to support hat alone two."

one, let alone two."

His Honor sent the pair away together with instructions that the sailer support his spouse.

TATE OF RICHEST WOMAN IN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 15 .- Fortyone New England helrs of Abel Stearns, a pioneer, who died in the early zeventies, were defeated here today in their contest for the \$7,000,000 estate of Mrs. Arcadia D. Baker, former widow of Stearns and who at her death was the richest woman in Southern California. The Stearns heirs, who were repre-

The Stearns heirs, who were represented by William Stearns Stimmons of Boston, based their cludment the fact that before his death Abel Stearns settled upon his wife property which formed the nucleus of her fortune.

Mrs. Stearns after the death of her Mrs. Stearns after the death of her bostoned married Colonel R. S. Haker. husband married Colonel R. S. Baker.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—To instruct the house commerce committee to report as early as practicable abil for the government ownership of railroads of the country a resolution was introduced this afternoon by. Rep. Crossor, democrat, of Ohio. It sets forth that the rallroads have been conducted in a manner projudicial to the best interests of the country.

The neen edition of The Sun is on sale by newsboys and at all newstands.

CITY HALL NOTES

Only one would-be chauffeur showed up at city hall this foreneon to take the weekly examination conducted under the auspices of the Massachusetts Highway commission. The examiner today was Thomas Dolan and he went from here to Salem, where he had a George Bean Indisposed

George Bean, the elevator chanceur at city hall, has been confined to his home for the last few days with an attack of rheumatism, the relic of his old baseball days, and in his absence the machinery of the municipal relace elevator is being manipulated by Sir Fred Tompkins.

Mayor Murphy Busy

Mayor Murphy will be a pretty busyman if he accepts all the invitations which he has received within the last few days. Invitations that he has accepted include that of Clan Grant. The cepted include that of Clan Grant. The clan will observe Burns' anniversary Jan. 25 and the mayor will respond to the toast "City of Lowell." The mayor has also accepted an invitation to address the Lowell club at Springfield on Jan. 24, and he will speak at a church social at High Street church, Jan. 22.

The office of Fred C. Church carried the insurance on the fire at 746 Alken street this afternoon in the name of George Paquetta & Son.

THE ARLINGTON MILES

Passing of the Regular Dividend Matter of Considerable Surprise the Past Week

Fibre and Fabric has the following egarding the Arlington mills: The passing of the Arlington mill

FOR PROST BITES AND CHAPPED SIGN

For frost bitten ears, fingers and toes; chapped hands and lips, chilbitans, cold sores, red and rough skins, there is nothing to equal Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Stops the pain at once and heals quickly. In every home there should be a box handy all the time. Best remedy for all skin discases, itching eccena, tetter, piles, etc. 25c. All druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. Ray ter bonrer.

High Low Amal Copper 74% 73% Am Beet Sugar 28 Am Can 34% Am Can pfd 95%

FAVORITES ARE UNLOADED

-PRICE MOVEMENT IRREGULAR -STANDARDS BETTER

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Realizing sales among the speculative leaders which the market was able to absorb vesterday without weakening were more effective in the early trading to-The extent of the recent rise led traders to play for a reaction and the favorite stocks were unloaded in large volume. Pressure converged on Reading, Union Pacific and New York Central. Each/of these stocks, as well as St. Paul and Western Union declined a point. The downward movement, however, was checked after an hour's trading,

Price movements were irregular during the morning but in spite of uccasional railies the tendency was downward. Liquidation of holdings of long stocks increased the available supply and quotations gave way to the extent of a point or so in many cases. Professional traders were bearish believing a reaction was due and the effect Am Phen pf 18 18 Mass Elec pf 64½ 64½ Mass Gas 91¾ 91½ United Fruit 169 168 United Sh M 56½ 55 of profit-tuking was increased by re-United Sh M 561/2 United Sh M pf 281/2

of profit-taking was increased by renewed operations on the short side. In spite of selling for both accounts, however, the market betrayed no pronounced weakness.

Standard stocks made a better showing in the atternoon. Purchases of Sieel and Union Pacific gave tone to the general market, which rose to the best prices of the day. Issues in which dealings seldom occur, changed hands at material advances. Liberal offerings of tall money drove down the rate to two per cent. Forecasts of tomorrow's hank statement indicate a cash gain of statement indicate a cash gain of The market closed heavy. The list

finally crumbled under the weight of profit-taking and pressure against Reid Moore shares. Can fell 11-2 and oth er active shares returned to their earl-

MONEY MARKET

dividend was one of the surprises of has dropped from \$7,000,000 a year to

husband matried Colonel R. S. Haker. She died in 1912, intestate.

Judge Rives of the probate, department of the superior court ruled this afternoon that upon her second marrings Mrs. Baker ceased to be the widow of Stearns and therefore sustanded the demurrer interposed by the Baker heirs to the claims of the Stearns heirs.

Two of the claimants are Lowell women, namely, Mrs. A. G. McCurdy and Miss Alice Manning.

FOR GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP:
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—To instruct the house commerce committee to report as early as practicable a bill for the government ownership of "With a reduction, however, of over

rock hottom basis, the big woolen com

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MISCELLANEOUS

UNLISTED SECURITIES

COTTON FUTURES

A LITTLE NONSENSE



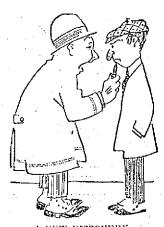
WOULDN'T BAKE Mr. Justwed- Why, dearle, this

bread isn't baked at all."

Mrs. Justwed—"I know it isn't ind I can't understand it. I put lots of baking powder in it but it doesn' been to have worked at all."



IT IS TO LAUGH. What would you advise to clear a fellow's head out, doc? Why not a vacuum cleaner.



A NEW DISCOVERY. ave discovered a way to keep a

fountain pen from leaking. That's so? Let me in, please, Forget to put link in it.



THE REGINNING. "How did you happen to become a

De height uv a woman's joy is con- lightning change artist?" "I got started at the game by tained in tree wolds. There yer.' I got started at the game by Do three words dat suits me best is, switching my winter flannels on and



RUBHING IT IN. Postmanter-Waal, squire, I heerd ye went daown tow Washington tew git my job. Air yew th' appointee? Squire—No, by gum, I ain't. Postmaster—Haw, haw! Sort uv

WRONG FIGURES DROPPED DEAD Stock Market Closing Prices, Jan. 16th SHOT WAN FOR WON

Young Man Said to Have Confessed to Attempt to Kill Monroe Ellis, Two Years Ago

Paul Carl, the young man in jail here done in connection with the mysterious

in connection with the mysterious shooting more than two years ago of Monroe Ellis, president of the New Jersey Lumber association, confessed recording to announcement this afternoon by a private detective agency, that he had shot Ellis with intent littl at the behest of a woman. The woman's name was withheld. According to a statement given out by the agency. Carl 'bid one of its operatives who made his acquaintance in Strondsbury, Ph., that in the summer of 1911, while he was working in Jersey City, he met a certain young woman by appointment at the railrond station at disastone, N. J., where she harmond him that she wanted him to hire somebody to murder Ellis, saying

SUMMERVILLE, N. J., Jan. 16 .- she would pay \$500 to have the job

"Being very much attached to this

MARCH ON MEXICO GITY

Gen. Villa Will Enter Central and Southern States of Mexico With Rebel Army of 15,000

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., Jan. 16 .- Definite | captured from the federals at Offinage. unconcement was made by General Villa today that he will enter the central and southern states of Mexico with a rebel army of 15,000 soldiers. He will attempt to join forces with Gen. Carranza at Guadalujara, where an army of 25,000 or more will begin a

march toward Mexico City.

"We will strike a blow which the duerta government will be unable to

REFUGEES LEAVE PRESIDIO

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PRESIDIO. Texas, Jan. 18.—All the
300 Mexican federal soldiers and the
1000 women refugees who sought safety in the United States after the capture of Offinaga had left Presidio today
for the four days' march to Marfa from
which point they are to be transported
by railroad to Fort Bliss, near El Paso.
The ragged army was scattered for 67.
The ragged army was real to Mexican
like short the pountain real to Mexican Huerta government will be unable to withstand," said Villa after he had been in communication by telegraph will gen. Carranza, who is in Sinaton state.

Gen. Villa said he had been informed that Gen. Carranza could anster 16, 500 and that his own army was being them carrying children in their arms; forceased thilly. On the southward made the march after the carrying children in their arms; forceased thilly. On the southward made the march after the of the carrying children in their arms; state.

Gen. Villa said he had been informed that Gen. Carranza could anister 16,000 and that his own army was being Increased daily. On the southward march he and Carranza, he said, would command the largest unliked revolutionary force ever assembled in Mexicon.

Gen. Villa brought here 2000 rifles, longings packed in bundles on both sides with children perched on top.

LIVELY BLAZE CHILD LABOR

In Grain Store on Aiken Petition for Repeal Filed Street-\$1500 Worth of Stock Burned

At 3.15 o'clock this afternoon a lively blaze broke out in the gain and hay store of George Paquette in Alken the last session of the legislature, was street, Centralville, and before the fire filed in the senate today by Senator the stock had been gutted.

plerce through the roof of his grain store, a one-story wooden bulkling. He immediately rang in an alarm from box 65 and the department quickly responded. Several lines of hose were laid, but the blaze was such a lively one that although the fire did not last but about 15 minutes, the entire contents consisting of a carload of hay and considerable grain was destroyed, while the building was also badly dam-

OFFICERS ELECTED

The regular meeting of Branch St. Andre, A. C. F., was held last night at Grafton half and the principal business was the election of officers for the ensuing year, which brought the following result: L. J. Cornellier, president; Damien Descoteaux; first vice president; A. Theriault, isseeond vice ident; Damien Destovena, mod vice president; A. Therfault, Isecond vice president; Edmond Berger, sceretary-treasurer; William Braudigan, A. Louret and R. Osellette, auditors; Chas. Normandin and Callxte Boucher, marshals; Azarle Thibault, representative to the executive council; Ite, J. H. Racette, O. M. L. Ph. D., chaplain.

BOSTON, Jan. 18-It was learned to day that plans are being consummated by Boston and New York bankers to extend the \$10,000,000 notes of the Boston & Maine R. R. Co., due next month.

in a special this afternoon.

DIED IN THE WOODS PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 16,—The death of William Murray, aged 56, a former Portland man, in the woods 22 inites north of Groveton, M. H., was reported in a special despatch to, the Express

in Senate Today by Sen. Doyle BOSTON, Jan. 16 .-- A petition for the repeal of the child labor law, passed at

was extinguished about \$1500 worth of Andrew Doyle of New Bedford. As a member of the house, Mr. Doyle led the Mr. Paquette was in his onice when opposition against the bill last year, A committee which investigated the subject during the legislative recess recently recommended that the law be

given at least one more year's trial, COOK WELLS RUNNING A very wise man in our midst made

the statement on Wednesday that the the statement on Wednesday that the reason the water was so bad in different places throughout the city was due to the fact that the Cook wells had been shut down and that too much pressure had been brought to bear upon the boulevard wells. He admitted, of course, that the unusual number of fires on Tuesday night would have a tendency to roll the water, but the shutting down of the Cook walls. have a tendency to roll the water, but the shutting down of the Cook wells was the main trouble. The follow had every reason to believe that he was on the right track. The water department had announced its intention to shut down the Cook wells, but the cold snap showed up and it was agreed that it would not be safe to shut down the Cook wells lest there should be an unusual demand for water. The Cookwells, are still in operation and will not be discontinued until the cold weather has wended its way back to the Arctic regions.

DIRECT PRIMARY BILL

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Jan. 16,-A direct primary bill was today infroduced in the state legislature by Representative Munro of Providence. A similar bill was presented last year but did not come out of committee.

Resolutions fixing a minimum salary of \$559 for school teachers and for the pensioning of incapacitated and retired teachers were also presented.

MEXICO SITUATION

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WASHINGTON, Jun. 16.—The senate showed a disposition not to sitr up the Mexican situation loday when resolutions to investigate the condition of American citizens in Mexico and declaring the right of such citizens to protection by the Washington government were shelved under a rule by which they cannot be brought up again, without a formal volo.

PRACTICAL

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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INDUSTRIAL COMBINATIONS

With the introduction of anti-trust legislative activity in congress all that concerns industrial combinations and their relations with the economic life of the country will be found of especial interest, for there are many who assert that in some form or other the existence of a trust does not constitute a menace to the industrial prosperity of the country. There are others who state unreservedly that the Sherman the spirit of the times and that to try to enforce it is futile because though powerless to prevent what was at one time considered generally and is still legally unlawful combination. Even the old truism that "competition is the meet with general favor, first because life of trade" is denied by many who seem competent to deliver an expert opinion on matters of business and only be sanctioned as a last resort. industry.

In the abstract there is no defending respective lines and levy a price for its respective anes and tevy a price for its ble to be warped in his judgment. without hope of redress. This has long but not to his head. Yet he does not done openly. But anyone who has had stand alone by any means for the cry done openly. But anyone who has had offered connection with some lines of business knews that in most industries there are gentlemen's agreements, so to speak, by which prices are kept at a castly pass the point where they can be telerated. That point, however, has that the manufacturers of one product not yet been reached in the coal inwill not introde on the ground covered dustry and we sincerely hope it never by another. This is in principle as flagrant a "combination in restraint of trade" as is the open violation before mentioned, but it would stand the closest and strictest federal investigation. It is only fair to state that in practithe indirect result.

declare that there will have to be both ways. These are the same provtrusts in some form or the ultimate inces, by the way, that fought so strenresult of competition will be the same, wously against the principle of recl-Should four rival concerns, for instance, start to underbid each other, what would be the result? Prices reciprocity when advocated by our would go down until they would reach a point where there would be no profit if not actual loss. It would then become a case of the survival of the fittest or the strongest, and the fittest of following resolution upon the Canadian course would be the firm with the larg- government: est capitalization. In the last analysis the result of this form of competition would be a monopoly such as we get direct from the more pernicious activity of such powerful companies as the Standard Oil Co.-hefore its re-organi-

The government department of commerce is at the present time making an exhaustive investigation into the efficlency of industrial combinations the program of which was outlined by Secretary Redfield in his annual report for 1913. The investigation is being handled by the sub-department, the bureau the theory that the trust form of or- farmers for wishing to pay tit for tat ganization is the most efficient owing to its bigness and bulk and its ability to produce at the lowest cost. In privale business, efficiency is always induced by the massing of capital and the grouping of large quantities of laber under one head, and many assert that the same holds true of the trust form of organization.

In opposition to this view is the undeniable fact that the day of extrava-monwealth. And yet the protest gant profits in trusts is gone; many of against the closed sessions of other them have votuniarily readjusted their administrations was based more on business along the lines of federal resentimental than on real reusons. Natoulrement as a proposition in efficiency. The greatest profits in this country today are being made by firms and corporations of moderate size. All of these facts will be investigated by the When you feel discouraged, confused, nerdepartment of commerce whose nurdepartment of commerce whose purpose is, according to Secretary Redfield: "to study patiently into the historical facts, financial facts, economic facts, facts of human welfare and human better than the facts of human welfare and human productiveness facts concerning." man productiveness, facts concerning WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio confirment. handling, storing, selling, management and the like, in order that we may know whether these bulky things that we have so much feared are in an economic sense real giants in strength or whether they are but images with feet of clay.".

GOVERNMENT COAL MINES

Speaking for the senate committee which investigated the trouble in the it is a sure sign the stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle. thorough the charge was not austained before the senate compilities. It was, how
list is a sure sign the stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle. thorough the stomach is cross, poevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or net paturally; if breath sleep, eat or net leep sleep sl coal districts of West Virginia, Senator

ers recruited their help in many cases from the foreign groups in our large publicity. true conditions. These being mable to speak English and being brought into the troubled section for the purpose of the need for mystery. taking the jobs of the strikers, there was resultant hatred, bloodshed and confusion. This condition is not unusual to New England but if a bill which is to be introduced in the presanti-trust law is not in keeping with ent legislature passes, it shall be a erime for any employer to hire strike breakers without stating the true facts It may be adhered to in form, it is to them at the time the agreement is

Government ownership of the mines as the "only hope or solution" will not it can hardly be considered constitutional, and secondly because it should manitarian but the reports of the hear the monopolistic greed that would ings on which he bases his findings force out all smaller industries in its show that he is too apt to be swayed

TIT FOR TAT

Some of the English provinces havng been included in the embarge which was recently declared by the cally all of these cases the design is United States government against fornot directly to get the highest price eign potatoes, the authorities there from the public, though this may be consider their inclusion unjust and they have set out to show the United Some students of the trust problem States that the game shall be played procity advocated by President Taft Though they were not willing to adopt government they are, quite willing, nay eager, to adopt anything savoring The hoard of of anti-reciprocity. trade of St. John, N. B., has urged the

> "Whereas, the government of the United States has unjustly placed an embargo upon the importation of Ca-nadian potatoes, "Resolved: That the Canadian gov-

erninent be requested to institute unembargo upon the importation into-linada of American potatoes, to pro-lect the Canadian grower, and that the lanadian government be further me norialized to remove this embargo when the United States government does justice to the Canadian farmers.

As the United States placed its embargo upon the importation of foreign potatoes to protect the native product from disease, it ought to be easy to of corporations, which is hasing it on ascertain whether it acted "unjustly" fundamental economic laws on which in the case of Canada or not. If it all industry is based. It is studying did no one can blame the Canadian

THE COVERNOR'S COUNCIL

It seems as though the open meetings of the governor's council, advocated by Lieut.-Gov. Barry will become one of he established facts of the Walsh administration. In many ways this is an admirable innovation for the business ransacted is public business and ought to be open to the people of the comurally the curious public will want to now all that goes on but there are

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many matters of which they saight as well be ignorant. In the discussions of personalities preceding appointments, consultations regarding executive matters and many other such official meetings there is good reason why the opinions of the members of the council ought to be held privately. Stat chamber sessions are a thing of the past and in matters of public busi-The first reflection of the cities often without telling them the people will be one of wonder regarding vacy about meetings with so little lit

OUR PROGRESSIVES

The activity and lively interest shown by the local members of the progressive party is indicative of a spirit that shows no sign of weakening despite the persistent attacks and the blind prophesies of republicans who wait for the deserters of the G. O. P to return to the forsaken fold. There sas a unity of purpose and an enthusiasm at the meeting of their city committee here Thursday evening which augurs much for their future. Whether due to the personality of Mr. Bird or their great vote in the state campaign or for some other reason th progressives of Massachusetts act as though their fight has but begun. For any party to ignore them is to show

THE RESERVE BOARD

President Wilson has decided very properly to take advantage of the fulco-day limit allowed blin by the new currency bill before naming members of the federal reserve board. As the merits of the measure can be seen to advantage only when the membership of this board is made up of men who are experts in finance and patriotic in a sease of non-partisanship, it is essential that he go slowly and select men because of their fitness for the position rather than from motives of political expediency. The currency hill is now almost universally commended and with the naming of a competent reserve board it will appeal still more strongly to the country. The president is taking the wise course is naking his selection after discriminating selection and cool deliberation.

In the recent Boston election only 2085 women voted for members of the school committee though over 10,000 are registered. Was it due to the cold or to indifference?

There is a Homeo and Juliet touch in the heading of a Lynn paper which, speaking of a wedding there, says: "Famous families united."

When the monthly bills come is nany a man wishes that there had been an "anti-trust" law passed before he was born.

Judging from the light snow falls, it ooks as though the feather-pickers among the angels are on strike

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THE SPELLBINDER

The present administration entered office on e. wave of commile reform. Economy, we were told, would be the watchword, and the will habit of borrowing for current expenses would be put aside forever. Now, however, the number of the legislature for a loan of \$30,000 outside the debt limit to clear off as much as possible of the temporary loan that has come down as a legacy from past administrations. I do not think there is any need of going to the legislature with this proposition. The municipal council went to the legislature with the same plea inst year and was turned down. There is no greater reason for urging the loan this year. Furthermore, there should be no loan for any such purpose as this mode of borrowing money to pay old debts is fully a bad as borrowing to meet current expenses. The present administration entered a toady and in this he is like his grand-fittee on e. wave of economic reform, father, who could have had place and commony, we were told, would be the power and fortune if he consented to betray his country. If the time comes

bad as borrowing to meet current expenses.

There is at the present moment about \$600,000 in collectable taxes day the city. Why not have the city treasurer go out and collect enough to may this \$300,000 that the municipal council would meet with a loan and which would only hang it up still tonger. That is not a fair method of meeting the debt. The businesslike method is to have Treasurer Stiles and his agents collect the outstanding maxes and theather will be plenty of ready cash to pay this \$500,000. Will not that put the city in a better light than going before the legislature begging permission to dispose of a loan in a way that will merely tide over the present and throw the burden on future years?

Fay it now, and pay it with the city's money, not with fands betrowed under the representation that extraordinary in

the representation that extraordinary measures are necessary to save va from bankruptcy. That would put the city in a false light before the public.

Give Us the School Lonn

Give I's the School Loan

If we are to appear before the legistature as petitioners for the right to horrow outside the debt limit let it be for something of which we need not feel ashamed, such for example, as a new high school which we need very much. The legislature will not refuse permission to contract a loan for such a purpose, because public necessity demands it, and because the city has not the money to pay out of the amount available for permaneul improvements. Already Mr. Campbell of the school board has proposed the submission of a

Actendy in: Campine of the section board has proposed the submission of a bill to the legislature to permit a han outside the debt limit for a high and industrial school. The school board had a conference with the municipal council in regard to the matter, and Mayor Murphy stated that if such a petition went before the logislature, he Mayor Murphy stated that it such a petition went before the legislature, he would appear and oppose it. The sensible men of the legislature, it seems, would more readily assist any city in trying to provide all the necessary educational facilities for its people, than to assist in compounding the city's debts by paying loans with loans white the city has plenty of money with which to meet the loans. It is a rule with the legislature to put education first in the calegory of municipal needs, and I believe it is good policy. Moreover, the legislature should not be made a party to the payment of campaign pledges by any political clique. If the matter of borrowing outside the debt limit for a high school were submitted to the people, I believe it would be carried by an overwhelming vote.

Another Solution

In some cities where the buildings are too small to accommodate all the pupils, one session is held in the foremoon and another in the afternoon, with two different sets of teachers. This could be done of course in the present high school or, as Mr. Campbell has proposed, the first year scholars could be provided for in the afternoon. No one set of teachers could attend both sessions, however. The strain would be too great. Another feasible plan would be to have the boys and girls separated, the latter reciting in the foremoon and the boys in the afternoon. Some of these schemes might be adopted as temporary expedients until such times an new high school building can be provided.

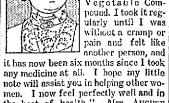
Mayor Mitchel of New York

John's Purroy Mitchel, grandson of that sterling old Irlah patriot and his-torian, "Housest John Mitchel," is go-ing to make good in the city of New York, Mitchel is not a bluff. He does not indulge in grandstand plays and what he says he means. He is not

Quickly Yielded To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Compound Who do not vote on cleening day is a very delusive factor. Curiey's proposition to sell the public gardens in Boston is a sample of his ability to get the people by the cars; but he will not sell the public Compound.

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betray his country. If the time comes when Mitchel will have to right, he will not show the white feather. New York will be a cleaner, a better and a safer city to five in once Mitchel gets the reins of government properly in hand. The gamblers, the grafters, the white slavers and the black handers will find no haven of security in New York while Mitchel is mayor.

Locating Rospitals .

Locating Hospitals

If the vote of the naturicipal council receining the purchase of the Pillsbury estate for a hospital site is legal, it will take effect within ten days from the east of the negative vote which would be Thursday... 22nd instant. If the advocates of the site wish to bring the matter before the proble in a checkel olection they should pand the work of getting the alguatives to the initiative papers. Otherwise the question of purchasing the pussionly site will be a dead Issue and the hospital, if we get any during the naxt year or two, will go either to exclusive these Theretweet.

We Need More Territory

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As I have already suggested in this estima, Lowell's territory is too small for easy expansion. If we had an area of 20 or 25 square miles instead of 12.4 we night he able to locate an isolation hospital without belos kicked from pilar to post and without invoking either the referendism or the listinative. The city of New Bedford has 15.36 square miles; Fall River 48.68; Tanaton, 48.59; Lynn, 11.22; Salom, 818. The cities that have plenty of territory in which to locate factories can seture new industries more readily, other things being equal, than these of smaller area. Lowell has not room enough to grow with ease and needs more territory. Some of her legislators can make a name for hemselves by putting through an annexation scheme by which a portion of Dracut and North Chelmsford may be added to Lowell.

Another Shitt

I notice that Patrolman Michael Connelly was among those who were in the second shuffle of the police department. He had been moved from the Chelmsford street beat to Pawtucketville late nights, but was then sent over to Belvidere where he patrols out Andover, street as far as the city line together with Red Village and the ball park to the Tewksbury line. He is the officer who with his brother was publicly commended for catching a notorious burglar after robbing a house in the Highlands. Possibly Mr. Connolly was suspected of voling for the ex-major who was the first in thirty years to give the policemen an increase of, pay. An offence of that kind of course could not be overlooked by the present regime. Mr. Connolly will have a splendid opportunity to study the topography of the Tewksbury border by starlight.

Curley's Election

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Mayor-elect Curley of Boston is a very aggressive man and personally quite magnetic. These qualifies, in addition to his rendiness to go the limit for his friends, have made him such a strong factor in Boston polities that Mayor Fitzgerald had to get out of his way and Martin Lomnsney had to pass under his yoke and carry his ban-ner. ner.
The question is asked how it was

that Curley, a man whose antecedents caused a great many people to despise him, could defeat an opponent so popular, with the more substantial eltizens of Roston with such heavy and influential undorsements and the support of the opposition of the support of the curley are supported.

influential undersements and the support of the entire press of Boston.

The people who ask this question don't know Curley and never heard him electrify his audiences. But to come down to definite and tangible reasons, I may mention first that Curley had helind lith perhaps the strongest political machine that ever existed in Boston. His machine is made up of active workers who would make any sacrifice to help him on to victory. Opposed to this potent force was an unorganized opposition of men who any sacrine to help min on to vision tory. Opposed to this potent force was an unorganized opposition of men who heartily despised Curley, but who individually depended upon the other fellow to best him. Election day was the coldest of the year and thousands of the men who had been shouting for Kenney did not care enough about the result to risk their health in going to the polls, although most of them could go in automobiles and well wrapped in warm furs. Again it must be remembered that the vote of the coal heaver or of the longstoreman counts just as much as does that of the president, of the Good Government association or of the Citizens'. Municipal league and that the support of men who do not vote on election day is a very delusive factor.

cars; but he will not sell the public gardens; he could not if he would, and I believe he never contemplated any such step. When he gets saddted with the responsibilities of office he will have to be more guarded in his statements and he will ind that. Ike his predecessors, he will not be able to please his followers. As a result he will in due time lose his popularity and will be perhaps the most despised man who occupied the mayor's chair in a generation. The people who sarried him to victory expect too much and must necessarily be disappointed. Then the new king will lose his crown.

The Progressive Beirnyal

The Progressive Metrayal

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The flagrant descrition of their party by sky progressives in the contest for the speakership of the Massachusetts house has greatly embittered the relations between the progressives and the republicans throughout the state. The scheme carried out was apparently prearranged with the slx deserters who had they stood by their own party candidate, could have been elected with democratic support. But on the democratic side there were four men who persisted in voting for the democratic candidate after the had given up the fight and advised his supporters to vote for the progressive. These four democratic and the six progressives will bear watching for the former tried to provent the election of a progressive white the latter to accompilian the same purpose voted openly for the republican candidate. They will doubtless expect and receive favors from Speeker Cushing as all being equally identified will the cause of his election, the donorates in a negative way; the progressive very positively. What will the cause of his election, the donorate in a negative way; the progressive parties, Before this break there was talk of giving Mr. Bird the republican and progressive parties, Before this break there was talk of giving Mr. Bird the republican and progressive parties, Before this break there was talk of giving Mr. Bird the republican and progressive wear positively. What will the effect be on the outlook for the fusion of the republican and progressive parties, Before this break there was talk of giving Mr. Bird the republican and progressive wear positively. What will the larger light, all that they can do, if they do their most, is pitifully falled fulfilling the ends of justice, the larger light, all that they can do, if they do their most, is pitifully falled fulfilling the ends of justice, the shall again he their standard bearer for governor. If was probably with the lower parties that Congressman in many of the ends of the case have tended to be for the proposit

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Gardner was induced to withdraw from the gubernatorial fight. A harmonizer is wanted and a man who fulks "wallops" and things of that kind, is not likely to accomplish much in the direction of fusing political enemies. The ropublican leaders have outmanewed read the progressives in the matter of electing a speaker; but this will probably be an expensive victory, and one not likely soon to be forgetten.

unless one is appointed from Wash-lightness of this sort, the mational government may play a very important and very useful part if it will. But that part must be firstly non-partisan, and fair to the representatives of either side to the controversy.

CURLEY POPULAR

Fail River Globe: Desnite the fact

Brown Wants High Chair

It is whispered at city hall that
Commissioner Brown intends to have
the high chair taken from the old
common council chamber and set up
for his own use in the aldermanic
chamber, directly opposite that of
Mayor Murphy, so that the latter may
not find it so easy to look down upon
thee ex-mayor. Should this be done,
then only Commissioners Donnelly,
Carmichael and Morse would remain on
the level, so to speak. Commissioner
er Brown would assume the role of
mayor emeritus and would consider it
the duty of his colleagues to neek his
advice on all matters of importance on
account of seniority of membership.
Another reason that Commissioner
Brown might adduce in seeking a second high chair is, that in stature he is
the smallest man in the council, but
mentally, he claims that he is the bigsost man in the bunch and that the
mayor has an unfair advantage of him
in speaking from the regal chair. Brown Wants High Chair

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THE SPELLBINDER.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A NERVY BULL

Newburyport Herald: A bill has been introduced into the legislature providing for the purchase by the commonwealth of the stack of the Baston & Maine railroad now owned by the Boston Railroad Holding company. The state will have more nerve than most private investors if it purchases B. & M. stock at the present time.

A COLD WINTER

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Newport News: The United States has no monopoly of the extreme cold weather, and in fact is better of than Enterpean countries, Southern France, even down to the Mediterranean, has experienced knowstorms, heavy frosts, in come cases blizzards; and throughout Cormany there has been unusually savere weather. England has hard gales, the many of these countries the cold is the more trying because the people are not accustomed to it.

Fall River Globe: Despite the fact that many of the leaders of his own party—although municipal elections in Boston are now conducted on nempartisan lines—were arrayed against him and the entire daily press of that city, with the single exception of the Journal, the progressive organ, was more or less active in its support of his opponent, James M. Curley has been elected mayor by a substantial majority. Under the circumstances it was a notable victory in which the personality and individual popularity of the candidate played a very important part and was undoubtedly the deciding factor.



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Had a Good Evening-

Superbas winning by the score of 1342 to 1313. The Warneslis gained their lead in the first string. Holmes of the Warneslis was high man, with a total of 302 and a single of 116.

The Pawtuckets took two strings and the final from the Sloux in their Y. M. C. A. league contest. The Sloux won the last string but could not pick up enough to overcome the advantage piled up by the Pawtuckets in the first two strings. Beauregard was high man.

men.
The Shop Five proved themselves slightly superior to the Shippers in the Saco-Lowell league last night. The Shop rollers won out by the close score of 1308 to 129t. Lane was high in this match.

match.

The Buntings defeated the Bigelow team in the Manufacturers' league by the score of 1861 to 1289, taking the last two strings by narrow margins. Singleton of the losers was high man.

MINOR LEAGUE Wamesits—O'Brien 271, Carty 252, O'Neil 233, Holmes 302, Lane 279; totals 1342.

Superbas—Calvert 252. Doyle 255, O'Helr 253, Underwood 271, Gleason 281; totals 1313.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

Pawtuckets—L. Beauregard 298, Mc-Comb. 257, Grant 256, F. Beauregard 272, Proctor 264; totals 1328.

Sloux—R. Johnson 255, R. R. Gunth 248, C. Johnson 253, Pead 258, R. Smith 260; totals 1288.

SACO-LOWELL LEAGUE

Shop-Linscott 254, Soule 220, Queen-an 226, Lane 274, Marten 324; totals 1305. Shippers—Bibcanit 270, Boardman 244, Welcome 262, Hartwell 249, Mona-han 265; totals 1291. MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

U. S. Bunting—Riley 254, Smith 259, Lynch 260, Burtt 273, Buckley, 255; to-lals 1301. Bigelows—Stack 249, Murphy 245, McKinley 260, Singleton 375, Lees; to-tals 1289.

Leagues are Traveling
Fast-Holmes High
The alleys were well attended last night, and the local leagues all had games scheduled. Several close and interesting contests were rolled off during the eventual.

The Wamestis tent a tumble out of the basketball league and it, is somethall when chose are drawn up for the basketball league and it, is

The Wamesits took a tumble out of their Minor league opponents, the Superbas winning by the score of 124g A cap has been secured as a prize for to 1313. The Wamesits gained their the winning team at the end of the schedule.

the winning team at the end of the schedule.

The second team met and defeated the strong B. & M. team in a most strenuous game of basketball last night. The lyceum has a loyal band of rooters who are confident of the team's success, as they have not been defeated so far this sason.

DIAMOND NOTES

"Honus" Wagner, the Pirate short-"Honus" Wagner, the Pirate shortstop, was offered a two-year contract
calling for \$15,000 a year by the Pittsburgh, Federal league club. Further,
the salary was absolutely secured for
Wagner, so that in the event of any
financial difficulty the big Dutchman
would draw down his stipend just the
same. "Wagner has two or three years
of good ball playing in him," said Pres.
John B. Barbout. "He is taking excellent care of idmself this winter,
even going so far as to refuse big offers to play his favorite winter game,
baskelball."

Joe Connolly, left fielder for the Boston Nationals, wired friends in Moonsocket that he recently had an X-ray examination of his right leg, which was broken last September when he oversild a base in St. Louis. Connolly is in New York, where he went at the request of President Gaffney of the Boston Nationals to have the examination made. The examination showed that Connolly's log has heated perfectly and will be us good as ever when he is ready to begin training in the spring.

Frank Chance, manager of the New York American league team, said the other day he had heard nothing of a proposition to transfer Roy Hartzell, the of his utility men, to the Denver Western league team as a manager text season. "J. C. McGill, owner of the Denver team, was in Los Angeles." next season. "J. C. McGill, owner of the Penver team, was in Los Angeles two weeks ago," said Chance, "but nothing was said about Hartzell or the managership of the Denver team."

McKinley 260, Singleton 375, Lees; totals 1289.

C. V. M. I., ACTIVITIES

The Catholic Young Men's Lycounthas plans unde for several good entertainments and socials during the next faw months. The new board of directors recently installed with J. J. Ginnivan as president is looking forward to a most prosperous season. Allhough the Holy Name society of F. Patrick's was victorious in the lard tournament last Tuesday night, two of the lycound members unanged oscience a prize. Socials and tournaments of this sort are very beneficial to the society and it is hoped that

noro tournaments with different soclettes of the city will be held.

It was voted at the last meeting of
the board of directors to run a ladies'
night fannary 27th. The entertainment contralities will have charge of
this affair. A busicateful game between the scroud team and some outside leam will probably be arranged
for this affair.

a large increase over the salary
Frontine has received from the Giants.

President Schuyler P. Britton, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, has announced that he had planned to have
his players benefit in proportion to the
position in which the club finished the
race, during the coming pennant season.

Britton offers every player on his club a 10 per cent bonus over his contract salary, provided the team finishes as good as sixth. If the club finishes fourth he will increase the bonus to 15 per cent, while if the club lands one, two, three, the men will get 20 per cent increase over their annual stipends. Thus, if a player received a satary of \$3000 per annum, he would gain a bonus of \$200 if the club finishes fifth \$450 in ease the club ran fourth and \$600 if the team finishes one, two, three.

It has been said that the Federals are paying nighty high salaries to the men they have succeeded in taking away from the lig leagues. And it is asserted that unless they have long and large bank rolls they will find themselves up against it.

C. Y. M. L. WON

Defended Baskethall Team of Boston & Maine in Hard Contest-Foley the

The C. T. M. L. basketball team won from the Boston & Maine shooters last night in a hard fought game at the local club's gymnasium. The final score was 25 to 16, but the locers several times threatened to overcome their opponents' lead. Fotey, for the C. Y. M. L. and Herherf, for the Boston the control of the control o

One of the likeliest looking young One of the likellest looking youngsters that has been seen in a long time on the high school track is Larctic, a 16-year-old boy, who in running the 1000 yards this winter. He has a natural stride and is set up in perfect shape for a distance runner. Judging by what we have seen of him, he can be developed into a better-than-the-average schoolboy.

The Dartmouth football team has taken on two new teams in Syracuse and Tufts. The time was when Tufts and Syracuse were both looked upon as poor preliminary games but today, although neither are near champions, the gridiron teams turned out by the two institutions are tough nuts to track and may spring a surprise on an unwary opponent. The Pena game will be played in Philadelphia again next year and may come to Boston the following fall.

Thurs have already changed for the hetter since the American league made war on the National league. Ball players are well treated and are paid, as a trule, all the game will stand. But it still seems comparatively easy to include adage that the more some persons have the more they want. This is perfectly natural.

When the American league expanded into eastern territory, in the early ineties, it was the Philadelphia National league club that suffered most at first. Ban Johnson's organization grabbed off Lajole, Bernhard and Fraster, Now the Federals have cut into the present Philadelphia team by taking Killifor, Brennan and Knabe. This is recently haldelphia team by taking killifor, Brennan and Knabe. This is recently haldelphia team by taking killifor, Brennan and Knabe. This is really a surious blow to Manager. Dooia's team which lonked the best of the lot to give the Giants a run for the National league pennant in the coming season. But with a big hole to be filled at scond base and a pretty good pitcher and catcher gone, Dooin will have his troubles in patching his fences.

HAVERIBLE CANDY MAKER DIED ON OPERATING TABLE AFTER QUEER ACCIDENT

HAVERHILL Jan. 17 .- Frank Pick. rd, aged 30, a Groveland candy maker, died on the operating table at the City hospital yesterday, having fallon on a huge butcher knife which pierced his body and severed the main artery from the heart. He bled to death he-fore the surgeons could queach the flow.

of the surgeons could quench the flow.

The accident happened near Pick-ard's home in Groveland, as he was on his way to the neighboring house of Thos. Snell, where was a grindstone with which Pickard was to sharpen two butchering lenives.

He had the knives in his coat pocket, points upward. In his hands he carried two hottles of mitk which engaged both hands. As he took to the street to avoid the ice of the sidewalk, he encountered a surface more slipper, and before he could prevent it, his feet slipped from under him and he went down.



WRECKAGE LEFT BY FLOOD

One of the knives was driven with 3,000,000,000 gallons of water. Part of hills.

West Virginia Pulp and Paper company in Stony river, near Dobbin, W. Va., broke. It is expected that property loss will amount to thousands of dollars. The dam was sixty-five feet high and 1.100 feet wide and held back 3,000,000,000 galions of water. Part of hills.

noticed, and warnings were sent out to those living along the valley. When the dam broke a walt of water thirty feet high swept down the valley and into the Potomac river, but most of those in the valley had moved to the 3,000,000,000 galions of water. Part of hills.

noticed, and warnings were sent out to those in Egypt overseeing excavations from which rare objects are secured. In India, Japan and China experts are engaged in gathering material to strengthen the museum's beautiful Oriental collection.

Gardiner Martin Lane was re-elected president and Francis Lee Higgine son treasurer for the ensuling year.

THE INCOME

Inspectors Authorized to Examine Books and Learn Business

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Treasury filefals have begun the task of pickng out internal revenue agents and inspectors to collect the income tax. There are more than 10,000 applications on file for the 400 jobs. The commistioner of internal revenue makes the appointments, with the approval of Sec. McAdoo.

In anticipation of the appointment of hese collectors, the treasury has issued instructions to govern them. They indicate plainly that any one who takes the tax as a joke is likely to find his mistake. The instructions read in part as follows: "The duties of officers of this class

are to ascerialn and report the names of persons who in their opinion are liable to the income tax, and who have falled to make return as required by law; to inquire into Income tax returns where there is any suspicion that the returns made are, crreneous; to examine the books and accounts of persons who have made returns, for the purpose of accretaining and reporting whether the law has been compiled with, when so ordered by the agent in charge of the division to which they are assigned; to inquire into the manner in which income tax employes are "discharging their official duties and to report those who have failed in this respect." For the purpose of securing such information as they may desire, they may visit the office of any state, county or municipal officer, and for the general purpose of their employment may confer with any collector or deputy collector of internal revenue within the territory in which they are authorireturns made aro, erroneous; to examine

territory in which they are author-lzed to operate.

lzed to operate.

"In the discharge of their official duties, officers of this class, as well as officers of the internal revenue bureau, in making inquiries and investigations, are to exercise sound discretion, treat all persons with due courtesy, and while acting firmly and courtesy, and while acting firmly and courtey, to avoid all contention or controversy that would give just ground for complaint."

220,000 VISITED MUSEUM

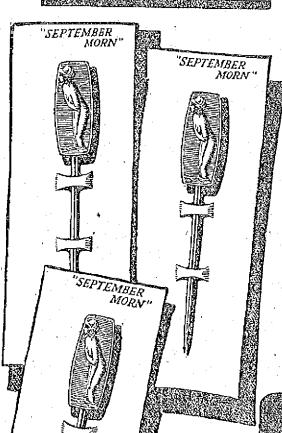
CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 17.—A the force of the flood was broken by flood that threatened large loss of life and property came when the dam of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company in Stony river, near Dobbin, W.

No Bite.

No Sting

No Bag, No String

(WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS)



a 1760 S

Introducing the New 10-Cent Tin of Stag

By far the most beautiful and valuable gift ever given, with a tin of smoking tobacco. The lovely Bathing Girl from the famous painting, "September Morn," is daintily reproduced in bas relief and the whole pin finished in Roman gold.

You will call it the most exquisite thing you ever saw.

We offer one of these beautiful pins, while they last, to every purchaser of our new 10 Cent Tin of Stag.

Look for "FREE-SEPTEMBER MORN" poster on a dealer's window TODAY and get your pin early. Dealers have only a limited supply and they will go fast.



For Pipe or Cigarette EVER-LASTING-LY GOOD"

TO RETAILERS. If you have not been supplied with September Morn stick pins, kindly advise your jobber and he will arrange to have the Stag salesman call upon you at once.

"The best loved tobacco ever smoked in America."

Stag's popularity isn't a fad. The qualities that make it great today will make it even greater tomorrow and next year. It has everything that smokers look for, but it has also those wonderful NEW qualities that have become so famous-its refreshing effect on the mouth and throat, its delicious, natural fragrance that comes straight from the growing leaf, and its entire freedom from

bite" without any artifical process. If you haven't smoked your first pipeful, or rolled your first cigarette of Stag, Cheer up! you've got something coming to you.

CONVENIENT PACKAGES: The Handy Holl-Size 5-Cent Tin, the Full-Size 10-Cent Tin, the Pound and Hall-Pound Tin Humidors, and the Pound Class Humider.

WHEN FIRE, FAMINE AND **COLD SMOTE MONTREAL**



EXTENSION LADDERS AT ICE COVERED BUILDINGS, AND FIREMEN WHO MADE RESCUES...

MONTREAL, Jan. 17.—This city has | the city fire department. A million just come through a test by fire and dollars loss occurred in one blaze alone, cold. At the height of the water faminc, when the precious liquid was ped-died in the streets from earts and sleds. The illustration shows the ice covered the temperature dropped to 27 degrees rules left by this fire and two of the below zero. And in one day thirty- local fire laddles who made daring three alarms of fire were answered by rescues.

COMMON SENSE

offices and factories.

shiver.

is necessary.

Thousands of people die every year

from the effects of neglected colds.

Governor Walsh yesterday. While the suggestion had been made several days ago, it had not been formally called to

Chairman Sullivan's term is at an cad. It is said, upon good authority, that he will become United States district attorney.

Magne Fitzersaid is not a candidate

Anna Marrison, 35, pulm. tuberculosis. Iosis. (Grace Higelow, 10, diphtheria, Lydia F. Holden, 86, myocarditis. Olivine Rubillard, 71, pneumonia. Maria Kikaris, 10 days, congenital and the control of the Mentioned for Chair-

Tentioned for Chairtriet attorney.
Mayor Fitzgerald is not a candidate
for public office, but it is believed that
the would take the finance commission
place if it were offered to him by
Governor Walsh.
No nomination for any elective pubtic office will be accepted by the

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—The name of impor for a while, at least according to a statement which he make yesterday. It had been stated that he Mayor Fitzgerald for chairman of the ling to a statement which he make yesterday. It had been stated that he might possibly get the nomination of all three parties for congress in the twelfth district. To succeed Mayor elect Curley, if the mayor would accept the state of the control of the state of the

The Only Time to be Frightened Over

flices and factories.

We travel in badly ventilated street ars.

We dress too warmly.

And as a result our skin and the numbrace of our throat and mose recomes over sensitive.

We are not able to resist the atlacks of the deadly little microbes.

The first unusual exposure to cold or dampness opens the door and the linvading army comes in.

We begin to sneeze and cough and shiver.

Then is the time when quick action is necessary.

Delay means deadly dauger.

Delay means deadly dauger.

The travel in badly ventilated street the holidiays, but it is sure and street there was some influence at work for the number of marriage intentions flied during the past week is greater than in any week during the month of December. The intentions recorded at I city Clerk Flynn's office last week are as follows:

Joseph W. Hall, 24, draughtsman, 70 Austin street, and Thereas 15. Backed, 12, might sman, 70 Austin street, and Hosamond L. Goldman, 21, at home, 765 I branch street.

George Morin, 19, moving picture uppersator, 278 Middlesex street, and Claus Rinnourt, 17, winder, same address.

Charles J. Sheehan, 23, operative, 101 Bourne street, and Margaret A. Conchillin, 22, operative, 948 Central street.

James O'Toole, 25, sheet metal works, North Billerica, and Helena W. Booke, 27, at home, 55 Moore street. many couples postpone the event until efter the holidays, but it is sure that there was some influence at work for the number of marriage intentions

REDWOOD, Cal., Jan. 17.—The first "women's grand jury," so called in the opinion of Judge George A. Buck of the superior court, who discharged the jury yesterday after he received its report, saying what he thought about it.

their work.

You will find them in practically any drug store, in the United States, and the drugglet will fell you that they have come to be a thoroughly standard remedy.

Be sure you get the genuine—the box with the red top and Mr. Hill's pleture on it. You can't afford to experiment with substitutes. Hill's is standard.

MORNING-SUBSCRIPTIONS CAMP IN FAST YESTERDAY .

The sale of the Y. M. C. A. building. which was advertised for this morning t 10 o'clock did not take place as the

at 10 o'clock did not take place as the association received enough money to pay the execution in the Connors Brosnetion. The amount paid was \$41,897.37 and now the property is freed from this attachment.

The people of Lowell and yieldity who recently pledged sums of money toward this tampaign debt realized that burless the funds were in the hands of the cansultee before this morning the property would be sold and therefore the subscriptions poured in yesterday afternoon and last evening.

The remainder of the amount inc was pledged during the campaign will be used to pay debts to dealers and manufacturers who supplied the equip-ment for the buildings

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Jan. 17

Jan.

S — Loures, 13 hrs., congenital heart.

Norma H. Shay, 18, anaemia.
Rosa Moran, 54, epilepsy.
Offic Martel, 56, hemipleria.
Julia Foley, 71, arterio-selecosis.
Juryls Wood, 74, cerebral hemorrhy.

ary McOsker, 53, chronic gastri-10 Mary Metosker, ee. c... Its. Florence Arpin, 3 m., bronche-pneu-

Dirth.

11 Maxime Lacombe, 71, general paralysis.

James H. Carolan, 43, circhosis of Bridget Golden, 51, arterio-selero sis. Timothy J. Regan, 58, general ar lerio-selecosis.

Terio-selecosis.

Jerry Vugenheim, 3, diphtheria.

Elizabeth Howe. 40, broncho-pneumonta.

Avthur Tardiff. 1 m. pneumonta.

Dorothy M. Fowler, 3 m., capillary bronchitis.

Jumes E. Italiey, 65, carefnoma.

Georgie R. Kenney, 27, pulm. embalters

button.
Mary Fitzpatrick. 10. 00.
12 Charles Naylor, 57, angina pectoris.
Augsthase dianacouros, 1, bronchopneumona. 11y Dysklewicz, 4 hrs., hemor

Elizabeth Regan, 26, ac. pulm. tu-berculosis. bercutosis.
Aftice Lambert, 5 m., crysipelas.
Fred A. Buttrick, 66, disease of the
heart.
Ward A. Coburn, 66, cerebral apo-

plexy.

Martin H. Hipckley, 6 mt, capillary broughtts. Stanishw Szeliga, 3, diphtheria. Hannah McCusker, 55, yalvular hear

disease, Sarah Beauchemin, 44, alcoholism, Elizabeth'i D. Reardon, 2 m., lack of Elizabeth G. Morris, 46, bronchopneumonia. 5 Nathan D. Fratt. 50, endocarditis. Germaine Bisson, 5, broncho-pneu-

monta.

Alice Nepult, 5 m., broncho-pnou-monta. ouls Lamoureux, 61, paralysis, Hilliam F. Doberty, 20, tubercula

aryngitis. na Morrison, 35, pulm. tubercu-

Stephen Flynn, City Clerk. SCHOONER SINKING

Sea-All Hunds Saved-On Way to

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 17.--The five-masted schooner Fuller Palmer was abandoned at sea in a sinking condiabandoned at sea in a sinking condition. All hands were saved and are on their way to Baltimore in a steamer which pleked them up. This information was received today by J. S. Winslow & Co., managing owners of the Palmer Beet of schooners, in a message from Capt. L. W. Chirk of the Fuller Palmer. No further particulars were given.

NEW YORK, Jan., 17.—Invitations were sent out yesterday to more than a thousand clergymen and others to take part in a celebration of the ten years' episcopate of Bishop Greer on January 26. Bishop Lawrence of Mussachusetts, Bishop Percy of Rhode Island and Bishop Brewster of Consection are appeared to the certification of the consection are appeared to the consection of the consection are appeared to the consection of the consection are appeared to the consection of the cons ncetical are among those who are expected to altend.

COBB TOLD OF OFFER

COINT TOLD OF OFFER AUGUSTA, On. Jan. 11.—Ty Cobb was told at Royston today that the Federal lengue in Chicago had offered him \$75,000 for five years with the first year's salary to be paid in advance. Ty year's hall not care to make a statement until he returned to Augusta Tucculary or Wednesday.

"I'll tell you all about it then," he laughed, but did not intimate what he would do.

истенен съта соги мерал PLANFIGLD, N. J., Jan. 17.—For his services as president of the National Association of Audubon societies, William Dutcher of this city, known as the father of the Audubon novement, has specified from the Camp Fire club of America the award of a gold needs, and on Jan. 21 a committee will present it to him.

Delay means deadly danger.

La Grippe with its long train of actions after effects, pneumonia, rheumatism, all follow in the train of the neglected cold.

When you feel those first shivery indications of a cold—act—and act juickly.

Ask your druggist for a box of Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine Tableis.

A few doses will knock out the cold in three days—we guarantee this.

Your money will be refunded if it falls.

Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine tableis have been used by Cold sufferers all over the United States for fitteen years.

They are positively harmless, have no unpleasant effects and always 'de their work.

Your will find them in practically

Ilin, 28, operative, 948 Central street.

James OToole, 25, sheet metal worker, while the metal for the Andubon invenient, has received from the Camp Fire club of America the award of a gold medial, and on Jan, 21 a committee. Watter F. McGrath, 27, rug finisher, 21 coburn street, and delress.

John J. Barney, 28, printer, 24 Dotton street, and Martha Coyle, 27, housework, South Boston.

Manuel C. da Camara 29, operative, 26 poperative, 26 poperative, 27 chapel street, and Martha G. Barboza, 30, operative, 467 Moody street.

Joseph Charactic, 27, operative, 267 Applican street, and Martha Mireault, 28, operative, 467 Moody street.

Joseph Charactic, 27, operative, 267 Monthallian Mireault, 28, operative, 37 and Alsana Soura, 15, operative, 467 Moody street.

Manuel B. Carrera, 26, operative, 12 While House conference on anti-trust legislation lale yesterday was followed their work.

WOMEN'S JURY A FAILURD

BEDWOOD, Cal., Jan, 17.—The first

WALTHAM WATCH CO. APPEALS WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Wal-tham Watch Co. appealed to the su-preme court today from the decision of

Y.M.C.A. BUILDING SAVED COLD HALTS AUTO SALES

Autoists Experienced Hard Week -Lowell Dealers Attended N. Y. Show—Other Auto News

on account of the sound struck Lowell and vicinity the first half of the week and the stormy, slipper's conditions which have existed during the latter part, business has maint and from all directions of the Harley-Davidson Motor Gycles, spent the most of last week at the spent the most of last heen very quiet and from all directions comes the same tale of market stalsness. The cold weather threatened the freezing of the radiators and the silppery going caused the more cautious drivers to leave their machines in the garages.

Auto Show

The auto show in New York last week attracted quite a few Lowell dealers and several enthusiasts to the Metropolis. Among them was S. L. Rechette, the local agent for the Ford and Jackson cars, who spent the entire time of the exhibition looking over the foreign as well as the domestic makes of motor vehicles.

Mr. Rechette is of the opinion that the very selective is of the opinion that the week to the Nashua Gum and the fact that seven other machine the sale of a ton Buick truck this week to the Nashua Gum and takes great pride in this sale on account of the fact that seven other machine.

The past week has been one of the worst that dealers in motor vehicles and their accessories will be obliged to contend with during the entire year contend with during the entire year on account of the cold wave which struck Lowell and vicinity the first half of the week and the stormy, slip-half or the price so that the electric car ever but on the market. The making is a poor selling proposition today for the dealer on account of the week and the stormy, slip-half of the week and the stormy, slip-half or the price so that the electric car ever put on the market. The clearly is a poor selling proposition today for the dealer on account of the market.

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Mr. Rochette is of the opinion that this year's show is in advance of any efficient proper went. The auto fixtures, however, were practically the same as displayed last year although a few innovations have been added. The foreign lears were shown at the Hotel Astor this year, while the domestic cars were displayed at the Grand Central Palac.

Perposed Edison-Ford Coupe.

The Ford people have been in consultation with the Edison Electric Consultation with the Edison Electric Consultation with the Edison Ford. The roll is a new feetric coupe will be put on the market in the near future which will bear the mane of the Edison-Ford. The superior of the car.

CALLS FOR A NEW BOARD THE PARCEL POST RATES

BOSTON Jan. 17.-Ex-Gov. Curtis

Doubt It?

Be So Easily Investigated.

IX-GOV. GUILD'S PAPER DECLARES DESINESS GRADUALLY INCREASING AT LOCAL POSTOFFICE -- FEW HEAVY PACKAGES RECEIVED

morning calls upon Gov. Waish to discharge all the members of the public service commission except George W. Anderson, and adds: "Do it now" that the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad under its new management has shown itself more trustworthy in guarding the public's interest than the commission paid to guard for the general court elected to pronote it. It is pointed out that no one accuses he commission of corruption, but the feelaration is made that the ideas of majority of its and the connect of the state of one cent majority of its and the connect of the state of one cent majority of its and the connect of the state of one cent majority of its and the connect of the state of one cent majority of its and the connect of the state of one cent majority of its and the connect of the state of one cent majority of its and the call made that the ideas of majority of its and the call majority of its a

Tareels weighing four ounces or less are mailable at the rate of one cent the commission of corruption, but the declaration is made that the ideas of a majority of its members are "as truly the survival of an archaic age as the ornithorhyacus or the okapi."

It's both good coasting and skating the Thompson Hardware Co. can supply your sleds and skates.

ARSHIE LOOPED THE LOOP NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Sergeant Sanuel Katzman, an artilleryman stationed at West Point, looped the loop in an aeroplane yesterday and estable to be printed for with the call and first and second zone rates for over 20 pounds and up to and including 50 pounds follows:

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nace on the stock and fixtures at 736 Afficen street, in the name of Mr. Pa-quette, damaged by fire yesterday af-ternoon.

Doan's Kidney Fills, can you doubt the evidence? The proof is not far away—it is almost at your door. Read what a resident of Lowell says about Doan's Kidney Fills. Can you demand more convincing testimony?

Mrs. L. C. Gifford, 78 Chelmsford St., Lowell, Massa, says: "I had backache caused by kidney trouble. I felt all worn out and had rheumatic twinges throughout my body. There were ringing noises in my ears and specks floated before my eyes. The kidney secretions were unnatural. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and about one box gave me positive relief."

When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name." Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Gifford had—the remedy backed by home testimony, 50c all stores. Poster-Mibarn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

CUT PRICES ON

Leather Coots

DEVINE'S

124 MERRIMACK STREET
Reyalring, Etc. Telephone 2160

the 70's Will Hold Remain Next Week

Con next Tuesday afternoon the old Bartlett baseball tram, which had a well known reputation back in 1872-1-5, will hold a reunion of all team, which had a well known reputation back in 1872-1-5, will hold a reunion of all the living will known reputation back in 1872-1-5, will hold a reunion of the club at the home of freeman N. Yonus, the "You Say," in Arlington. It is certain that all of the members who are physically able to be present and who still live in New England will be present.

The Bartletts were once the strong-set backball organization in these parts and vanquished several teams who calmed the championship of New England that time. William It Hawes one of the most prominent Lowell men who played on the Bartletts. A list of some of the teams which were played and defeated by the local club follows:

Pastimes, Chelmsford; Hickory, Billerica; Leadheels, Lowell; Stars, Lowell; Merrimacks, No. Chelmsford; No. Andovers, No. Andover, No. Andover, No. Andover, So. Weymouth; Athletes, Boston; Emmetts, Lowell Groton, Groton: House of the mental and the championship of the mental and

THE SUN BUILDING

MERRIMACK, SQUARE

Absolutely Fireproof, Continuous Fast Elevator Service, Free Vacuum Cleaning and Janitor Service

STREET FLOOR DIRECTORY

THE LOWELL SUN.................................. 10 Merrimack St. UNITED CIGAR STORES CO., 2 and 6 Merrimack Street and 9 Prescott Street.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE, CO..... 8 Merrimuck St. CHARLES H. GLIDDEN, Barber......11 Prescott St.

All street floor premises have rear entrances from the main corridor.

OFFICE DIRECTORY

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BRADY, DR. FRANK B. 201 BRYANT, DR. MASON D. ...504 BURKE, DR. W. L.311 CASSIDY, DR. JAMES J 504 GAFFNEY, DR. JAMES F. .. 211 MAHONY, DR. FRANCIS R. 400 PILLSBURY, DR. HOYDEN H. 911

ALLEN, DR. OTIS A.204
KNAPP, DR. WALTER E. ...506
PHILLIPS, DR. NORMAN S. 606

OPTOMETRISTS NEEDHAM, SUMNER H.303 ROGERS, JAMES H. Y.502

REAL ESTATE

INVESTMENTS

STENDGRAPHER

SHINKWIN, MISS MARIE...711 MISCELLANEOUS

BOSTON INVESTIGATORS, 800
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM 401
QUINN, JOEN P., Conl Office, 304 UNION ELECTRIC CO.712

COLD BRINGS FRESH BEEF EOSTON, Jan. 17,-As a result of the cold wave which swept over New

England the first of this week Boston

is to have an extra supply of, fresh

LAWYERS

DUNCAN, WILLIAM W.811

FISHER, EDWARD807
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INSURANCE

DRESSMAKER

OUELLETTE, MISS ANNA, ...701

ENGRAVER

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MILLINER LEIGHTON, MARY DUNDAP DOS

TAILOR

SULLIVAN, JOHN J. 200 LADIES' HAIR DRESSER HENNESSY, MISS W. P. 800

CHIROPODIST

SAUNDERS, MISS CLARA M. 609

WATCH REPAIRING

JEWELRY

DAVIS BROTHERS 501

that his wife left him a short two months after their marriage in Newton Centre, on June 20, 1912. The Roet declares that Mrs. Swenson willfully left him without cause, and returned to her parents' home. He states that he has been a dufful husband.

Mrs. Swenson, who first met her husband at Warren, Mass, when they were both residents of that town, is now Hylng with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua T. Bostock, at 201 Summer street, Newton Centre.

Swenson has applied for the divorce PARLOR STOVE FOR SALE. IN-on the grounds of desertion, claiming quire 23 Sidney st.

AUTOWOBILL DIRECTORY

Pitts Auto Supply, 7 Hard st. Pnone 52-W, 52-R. Open evenings.

Anderson's Tire Shop

Agent for all leading makes of tires. Vulcanizing of all kinds a specialty. Telephone 3521-W, shop; 3821-H, residence. Accessories and supplies. 128 Paige st.

Auto Tops Made and recovered, auto covered, auto curratins and corres oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market street.

Auto Supplies A complete the Auto Supplies Inc. at the Lowell Motor Mart, New Majestic building 47 Merrimack street, corner Titler street. S. L. Rochette, proprietor. Tel. 3780.

Auto Tires All makes at the right prices at the Lowell Motor Mart, cor. Merrimack and Tilden streets.

Automobile Insurance Fire, transportation, theft, liability and property damages. Plummer and Hill, 710 Sun bidg. Tel. 2463.

Lowell Anto Corp., 81-31 Appleton St., Phone \$137. Buick



First St. Garage cars for sale. All kinds. Gasoline and oll. Repairing; storage. Rates reasonable.

Motorcycles Excelsion and high chines, Mark J. McCann, 12 Gor-

Moody Bridge Fire proof Supplies, repairing, vulcanizing, 500 Moody st. James M. Ranger.

Overland M. S. Feintel.

Phone 2188.
Davis Saunre SAUKLEY MOTOR

HAYNES CAR CO. 483 Merrimack St. KING and Tel. 2017-11

Tremont Garage Nuto re-

Tanks Storage for Easoline and off. Self-measuring Eastern Oil Tank Co.,

clect Curley, if the mayor wound accept it.

ABOUT COLDS

ABOUT COLDS

This was put up to the mayor yesterday, but he declined positively to consider any such proposition. "I consider that my duty iter right here in Boston for a while, and I intend to stay here and do that duty," the mayor said.

It is understood that the mayor intends to organize a big development company of some kind in the intendation future.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS om the effects of neglected colds.
A coid, you know, is a germ disease,
We live in over-heated homes and
be that the visit of Santa Claus made

Be sure you get the genuine—the box with the red top and Mr. Hill's transport, saying what he thought about it. Eleven members of the body were standard.

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The company claims they are within officers, which he told the jury were country to have the court of the nate of the patent laws and that its case differ from the decision of the New York federals courts which held that its country which held that its country with held that its country of the patent laws and that its case differ from the decision of the New York federals courts which held that its country with held th

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION IN-

MESHIP LOOPED THE LOOP

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Sergeant
Samuel Kataman, an artiflers man stationed at West Point, looped the loop
in an aeroplane yesterday and estiblished a record for this feat among
military aviators in the United States.
Although the exploit was involuntary,
Sorgeam Kataman said he thought he
could do it again without difficulty.
The aviator, who is a novice in
training at an aviation school, was
dwing about 2000 feet above Fort
Wadsworth, on Staten island, when his
machine, turned over and dropped 500
feet. Kataman stuck to his seat, and
in righting the aeroplane, made a complete loop. He landed unhurt, but considerably confused by his unexpected
maneuver.

When the Proof Can

Frank M. Brogan carried the insur-

OLD TIMERS MEET

When so many grateful citizens of Lowell testify to benefit derived from Doan's Kidney Pills, can you doubt the cyclence? The proof is not far away—it is almost at your door. Read

look after the calle waves.

I on the trains from the west and other points.

These animals, after unloading, were forced to the big pens, where they shivered in the cold and crowded together in an effort to keep warm. The agents being unable to find shelter for the beasts used persuasion upon the dealers who received the cattle.

The result was that the animals destined for slaughter were put out of misery without delay. The bulchers had to work all night, but there were no cases of the cattle freezing, as there would have been, the agents say if they had not brought the pressure to bear.

PROFESSOR SUES FOR DIVOICES

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—The sudden disappearance of Professor Carl L. Swenson, formerly head of the department of machanical drawing at Tufts college of the sunday school read a very interesting paper on "Ireland." She outlined had a macrous incidents that, after the carly college of the cattle free in the cattle free would not be used to be a controllege of the sunday school read a very interesting paper on "Ireland." She outlined had a macrous incidents that, after the cattle free would be used to be a controllege of the sunday school read a very interesting paper on "Ireland." She outlined had a macrous incidents that, after the cattle free would be used to be a controllege of the sunday school read a very interesting paper on "Ireland." She outlined had a fine were they stands.

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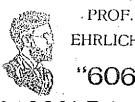
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The solelsts are Miss Graco Kerns of New York, soprane; Mrs. Ada B. Child of Boston, contvallo; Arthur Hackett of Boston, contvallo; Arthur Hackett of Boston, contvallo; Arthur Hackett of Boston Festival orchestra of 17 pieces will be the instrumentalists.

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RECOUNT IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—A recount of the vote for city councilman in the election of Tuesday was ordered by the election commissioners yesterday on the neti-tion of Henry E. Hagan. Hagan was 260 votes belind William II. Woods, the third of the duadidates returned

TYPHUS FEVER ON SHIP NEW YORK, Jan. 17 - Another case

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Another case of the dreaded typhus fever came into port today on the steamer Belvedero from Trieste. A steerage passenger was the victim and symptoms found in another passenger indicated that hetero, was suffering from the disease. Both were removed to Swinburne left and where they will be isolated and and, where they will be isolated and the ship was held for furnigation. It was thought possible that other pas-sengers who had been exposed would be detained.

CHINESE TO PLAY BASKETBALL

THOUSANDS ARE DEADWHOLESALE CORRUPT

Loss of Life on Island of Sakura, Widespread Interest in Trial of be Larger Than Reported

TOKIO, Jun. 17.—An indication that Omeri, the Japanese seismologist, circles of life on the island of Sakura, cled the Island of Sakura today and lugar mode paysical change.

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people are enting only wild fruits and herbs, to stay their hunger. Show covers the land, adding to the suffering, "We are planning to relieve this distress when news came of the eruption in the south, with people buried in lawn or so scorched with fiery askes that they had no time to save their nearest relatives. No greater calamity can be innexined."

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Professor Omori thinks the entire Professor Omori thinks the entired volcanic range of Klushiu has entered upon a period of activity that recursivery sixty years, and that the people must guard against cruptions at any time, especially from the volcano Unzen, eight miles from Obama, in the prefecture of Nagasaki.

The geologist Okada is of the opinion that Sakura-Lima is liable to continue in cruption for a month.

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The committee met with the board at the state house on Thursday and submitted its report.

FOR SHARDSPERDAN PLAYS

NEW YOHK, Jun. 17.—The Booth memorial theatre which is to be erected unside the next two years within a stone's throw of Broadway, and 42nd street will be under the supervision of Ben Greet, the Shakespersan actor-

mitted its report.

CASES

LONDON, Jan. 17 .-- For many years general manager and director of the

manager. Mr. Greet admitted he had been invited to become stage director of the new theatre and he added no would accept.

Besides being actively engaged in

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WIRELESS FOR MEXICO CITY HERLESS FOR MEXICO CITY
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for the erection of a wireless station
in Mexico City to enable President
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with the columns of federals operating
against the rebels in various parts of
the country. General Huerta finds it
necessary to use wireless tolegraphy as
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frequently cut. A committee appointed some two weeks ago or more to secure facts and figures upon which to base a rating or so-called "reasonable charges" by hospitals in cases covered by the new industrial accident law has submitted a report including the following facts and recommendations: That the average cost for early new week not

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NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—J. P. Morgan's Co., who, in conjunction with Boston bankers, are negotiating with the Boston. & Matre noteholder, declined to give any outline of their plans yesteriary, but it was understood that some time before the materity of the \$17,600,600 note issue of the Boston & Matice a comprehensive plan for the complete overhauling and reorganization of the road's finances will have been fermulated.

OLD TIME PUBLISHER DEAD BOSTON, Jan. 17.—Benjamin Holt Ticknor, formerly a member of the old lime publishing house of Ticknor & Fields, died last night. Mr. Ticknor, who was born in 1842 and graduated from Harvard in 1862, served throughout the greater part of the Civil war and then entered the amploy of the famous firm of which his father, William D. Ticknor, was senior member. OLD TIME PERLISHER DEAD

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

that time Commissioner Brown had his say relative to the Locks & Canals.

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"I am aware," he said, "that the mayor and president of the council are going to represent this government at the funeral of the late and lamented Nathan D. Fratt, and at this time I will but serve notice, so to speak, as to what I think this council should do at a later date.

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water power conircl as well as the ac-quisition of land along the river banks. They claim ewnership of the land that we want for parks and play-grounds and the city must have that land. They have taken away from us land. They have taken away from us even the landlings along the river that were ours a few years ago and in pursuit of our constructive policy we must find out where the city is at and where hoofcary members which is willing to asset the society, and support the effects and company is at. Ind out where the city is at and where in the Locks & Canats company is at. "We don't know but some day the company will claim that it antedates the city and that its rights are sort of priority rights. I will move at the next meeting of this council that the city sollector and the engineers be instructed to go into this matter thoroughly for the purpose of ascertaining what the city's rights and what are the company's rights. If we find that the company is rights it ought not to have it will be up to us to clear the way." city sollettor and the engineers be in-structed to go into this matter thor-oughly for the purpose of ascertaining what the city's rights and what are the company's rights. If we find that the company has rights it ought not to have it will be up to us to clear the way."

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The members of the Pawtucketville Social club and those of the Citoyens-Audicidans club met in a formation last night at the latter's rooms in Dutten street and at the close of the match it was announced that the former aggregation had won by 58 points. The centest consisted of whist, cribage, pool and checkers. At the conceivation of the contest luncheon was served and a social hour was held.

The Lowell Church Attendance Cam-The Lowell Church Attendance Comparing association held an interesting meeting at the V. M. C. A. last highly with over 160 members present. It was reported that 19 out of 20 churches had joined the rank and file and that considerable work is being done, it was resolved that the organization be made permanent with an executive coard consisting of one member from each church. The first meeting will be held ifth 9.

WOMEN'S CLEB LECTURE

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William Lyons Phelps, Ph. D., professor of English literature at Yale
university gave a delightful talk hefore the Middlesex Women's club yesterday afterneen. The speaker, who
has a world wide reputation as an elequent lecturer took for his subject
'Mousthap' Edwards and Benjandh
Franklin," and his discourse was infeed very interesting and instructive.
The lecturer gave important facts
concerning the lives of both Edwards
and Franklin, two of the best learned
men of this country in their days, and
related some of Jheir doings, Edwards
as a pulpit orator of rare distinction
and Franklin as an inventor of the
highest type. He said the only difference between the two men was that
Idwards looked at the heavens in
awe and terror, while Franklin
looked calmly at the thunder cloud and
hottled up the lighthung. He concluded
by saying if the two men were alive
today, Edwards would be an ideal
president of a theological seminary,
and Franklin would be an ideal mayor
of Boston.

DIED OF GAS POISONING

MED OF GAS POISONING

William H. Safford, the man who was accidentally overcome by gas at his home, 48 Roper street, Wednesday eyening, died at St. John's hospital last hight. It was believed that the man would recover, but yesterday his condition grow worse and he passed away. Deceased was 70 years of age and was a veteran of the Civil war. It le is survived by his wife and several children.

Lowell Opera House

The House Beautiful

L20 to 5----DAILY--TODAY'S WARNER PEATURE

THE MYSTERY OF SYDNEY STREET

An Absorbingly Interesting Beter five Drains in Three Paris

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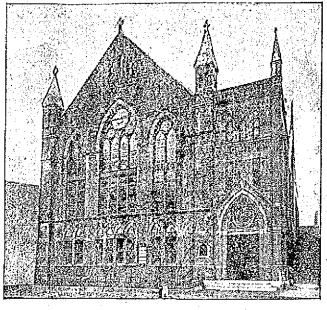
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THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Members of First Congregational Church See Mortgage Reduced to Ashes

At the annual meeting of the First 1889. In addressing the meeting and Congregational cubrich held last night all that was left on the church mortial that was left on the church mortial that was reduced to askes and the church will start the new year free spoke of the Betsy Reed (und, a beform debt. The burning of a church and controversy, coming finally into the foyous event and to add to the good bands of the First Congregational church and the many which was feeling last night the pastor emeritus, church so that the money, Rev. Dr. Smith Baker, was presented a available Tuggday, was applied at once purse of \$100. The gift came from to pay up the final mortgage note.

Deacon Carter touched the flame

At the annual meeting of the First, 1895. In addressing the meeting and

bad stood since December 31, gage and the neonle, standing, joined in

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prolonged applause while it was being reduced to ashes. Eight years ago, at the beginning of the regime of Rev. E.

A. Wilmott, the total church debt was \$18,000. Before he left the parish the mortrage had been materially reduced and now the church is free and clear. The bollower between consisted of the consistence of the proposed of the consistence of the policy of the consistence of the bollower between

or. He asked not to be re-elected, but the members refused to listen and he was chosen again for a three-year

the was chosen again for a three-year learn.

The annual church supper was served at 6.45 in the vestry and after it was over, the tables were cleared away and the members drew up chairs to hear the reports. The Ladies' Ald copartment had charge of the supper. The following committees reported: Cherk's report, Oils W. Butler; treasurer's report, Arthur Bartlett; business committee, Borace 4l. Hanson; statisfing committee, Rev. E. H. Newcomb; committee, Rev. E. H. Newcomb; committee on siek. Deacon Juseph W. Griffin; committee on new members, Deacon Justin H. Kimball; committee on state of the church, leward S. Denham: "flower supply. Yes. Frank E. Putnam; Sunday school, Superintendent John Chalmers; deligate to Andover Association, Deacon A. D. Carter; Philathea class, Albert L. Mertrud; Christian Endeavor society, President, Herbert J. Ball; Ladles' Benevolcht society, Mrs. W. A. Connell; Ladles' Missionary society, Miss Laura Fuller; Mothers' association, Mrs. Otis W. Butler; Men's Fraternty, William Che; pastor's report, Rev. E. H. Newcomb.

Election of Officers The following officers and commit-tees were elected:
Deacons for three years, A. D. Car-ter and J. W. Griffin; eleck, Otis W. Butler: treasurer, Arthur Bartlett; superintendent of Sunday school, Wilinam A. Liddell: standing committee: Esq. H. O'Bullivan, Judge Thomas I, the treasurer, and Mrs. Martha F. Deau; committee on state of the church. Rev. Smith Baker, D. D. Esq., James J. Co'Donnell, A. B. Woodworth. Mrs. W. H. Hoyt; discipline committee, Deacon A. D. Carter, H. J. Ball, Mrs. Abby E. Atkinson, Mrs. Flora B. Munn; business committee, Horace R. Hanson, Deacon J. H. Kinaball, Miss M. Elizabeth Patterson; committee on the poor, standing vommittee; committee on new mombers. The church, Rev. Smith Baker, D. D., H. B., JERNES A. MANDER AND THE STREET STR

articit; delegates to Andover Asso-ation, Deacon J. W. Griffin, W. H. byt, C. L. Randall, Mrs. Mary J. bynton and Mrs. W. D. Monroe.

Sourcairs a Festure

annual social and dance at Lincoln hall last night. The affair was largely attended and, all spent a most enjoyable ovening. The music was furnished by Broderick's orchestra, which gave a delightful concert at the opening of the evening. A beautiful sonvenir dance order was presented to each woost.

each guest.

The dance was in charge of the following competent officials: General manager, John Foley; assistant general manager, Lilian Mone; floor director, Edward Donlon; assistant flool erai minager, Liman Mone; moor offector, Edward Doulon; assistant floor director, Mary Dowling; chief aids, John Toy, Ella Mone, J. Dillon; aids, W. Mullen, W. Rockwell, M. O'Connell, J. Kelly, D. McGaughey, D. Sullivan, E. Sunhvan, R. Donlon, W. Porter, T. Gagan, C. Crowley, F. Cassidy, J. Ward, A. Ross, J. Quilny, J. Dyer, G. Astworth, C. Mosner, H. Pihl, J. O'Donnell, J. Moran, E. Molloy, J. Donoghue, M. Broderick, M. Mone, W. Black, C. Magee, F. Geary, A. Donoghue, M. Walker, L. Davidson, T. Davidson, R. Humphries, M. O'Hare, M. Corragan, F. Mechan, V. Hessian, M. Hessian, M. Foley, L. Davís, W. Foley, A. Mone, J. Flynn, W. Murphy, M. Hansbury, S. Mowatth, M. Livesey, S. Harris, G. Mulvey, J. Flynn; treasurer, Thomas Hessian.

WILL NOT PLAY ON SUNDAY
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Harry Harper,
young southpaw pitcher of Hackensack, who signed with the Washingtons last summer, yesterday received
his contract for the conding season, but
lumediately returned it because Manager Griffiths had forgotten to insert
the clause excusing him from Sunday
games. Harper had promised his
mother he will not play on Sundays.

James' church, Piccaulty, Hallet John-son, third secretary of the American embassy, acted as best man while bayld Jane 1411, formerly United States ambassador to Germany, gave the bride away. Among the guests was Anthony Hope Hawkins, the Brit-ish author.

duced and now the church is free and clear. It is also based of the parishtoners, presented Rev. Pr. Balker the purse of money and hoped that fir. Baker's years in this fellowship might at least equal the numerical strength of the gift. In the hurch and every brick in the thurch the superior court. Thus Business Hardy, Judge Chard, Ludge Hardy, Judge Hardy, Judge Stevens, Judge Meloughillo of the superior court, Judge George F. Lawten, Middlescx probate court, explored of his duties as deacon. He level of his duties as deacon. The level of his duties as deacon. Th The active bearers were the following: E. A. McQuade, Peter H. Dono-



THE LATE JUDGE PRATT

hoe, Edward Cawley, John J. Harvey, Esq., H. O'Sullivan, Judge Thomas J. Enright, Hon. James B. O'Donnell, James F. Owens, Esq., John J. Devine, Esq., James J. Kirwin, Esq., Fisher H.

DEATHS

CHIPPEWAS DANCE

STEVENS—William F. Stevens died yesterday at his home, 44 West Meand on road, aged 61 years, 4 months and 12 days. He was well known in Low-and Was Largely Attended—The content of the past 30 years he had been employed by the Daniel Gago Co.

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"THE ROSARY"

Besides his wife, Emma P., he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Wilhur J. Haywood of New York city and Mrs. Harvey A. Laftuer and Mrs. Sidney F. Rowell of Lowell; a brother and three sisters. He was a member of the William North lodge of Masons and Highland-Veritas lodge, I. O. O. F.

PAGE—Mrs. Luvia A. Page died Jan. 14 at her home in Billerlea Centre, aged 70 years. Slic leaves, besides her son, Chester I. Page, three sisters. Mrs. Ella Arlin of Lyan and Mrs. F., M. Paine and Miss Etta M. Northrop of California, and one bruther, Albert A. Northrop of Vermont.

BIGELOW—Grace M. Bigelow, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bigelow, died vesterday at the home of her parents, 183 School street. Besides her parents, she leaves two sisters, Gladys E. and Myrtle P., and three brothers, Harold L. James H. and Ralph H.

GALVIN-John H. Galvin, an old resident of Lowell, died yesterday in Hawthorne, Mass, aged 57 years. He is survived by three brothers, James and William of Lowell and Joseph of New York; three sons, William, Albert and John, and two daughters, Helen and Grace.

COLLYER—James Collyer, the oldest citizen in the town of Westford, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Welsh, Granifeville, after; a brief, illness, aged \$9 years, 9 months, I days. He leaves five daughters and three sons, Mrs. William Welsh of Granifeville, Mrs. Fitipactick, Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Woodman of Australia, Mrs. Moses of England; Albert and Harry of England, and William Collyee of Haverhill.

DUTTON—The death of Mrs. Surviah P. Dutton, widow of the late Dr. Samuel L Dutton, occurred resterday at her home in Worthen street, Granite-ville, following an illness of only a week. Mrs. Dutton was stricken with a paralytic shock a week ago, from which she was unable to raily. She was in her 76th year.

She had four children, one of whom, Grace Stevens, died in childhood, those surviving being, Mrs. Bortha H. Dutton of Chelmsford, Mrs. Joseph M. Mooce of Newton Highlands and Edgar F. Dutton of Scheneclady, N. Y. She leaves also a sister, Miss Araminta Stevens of Chelmsford.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HOLDEN—Died in this city, Jan. 16 Mrs. Lydia F. Holden, at the bone of her sister, Mrs. Stephen Pettigrew. 158 Branch street. Funeral rervices will be held at 158 Branch street or

will be held at 158 Branch street on Sunday afternoon at 2 octock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Underlaker George W. Healoy.

AGE—Died in Billerica Centre Jan. 14th, at her home, Mrs. Luvia A. Page, aged 70 years. Funeral services will be held from her late shome Sunday afternoon at 1 o'cluck. Friends invited. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Hiake.

. FUNERALS

FUNERALS

BUTTRICK—The remains of the late Fred Appleton Bultrick, one of the best known and most respected citizens of this city, were tenderly laid at rest yesterday afternaon. The funeral, which was attended by many friends and relatives of the deceased, and among those in attendance were delegations from the various fraternal organizations of which deceased was a member, while every savings and national bank in the city was represented, for deceased was held in highesteem by all who knew him and they were-very numerous.

The services were conducted by Rev. Ampleton Grannis, and Rev. Samudobe, rector and curate respectively of St. Anne's church, of which deceased was a fervent attendant. Delegations were present from Kiwimaing lodge, A. F. and A. Mt. Mt. Horeb, Royal Arch chapter, Ahasuerus council and Tilgrim commandery, No. 9. The bearers were Percy Parker, Charles P. Conant, James Russell, Andew G. Swapp, William F. Wide, Charles Edwards, Joseph E. Talhot and Otto Hockmeyer, Burlal was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetry. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Austin K. Chadwick, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Heatey. K. Chadwick, under the direc Undertaker George W. Healey.

NAYLOR—The funeral of Charles Naylor took place yesterday afternoor from his home, 250 Wentworth avenue



into Coburn's store and said: "I want

a light of window glass that longdemonstrate the length and breadth of the pane of glass he wanted). But he thought it over and smiled.

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The attendance was very large for deceased was widely known through-out the state and many of his close friends come from out-of-fown to pay him a last tribute. The services were simple in conformity with the wishes of deceased, and they were conducted by Rev. Dr. King and Rev. George B. Dean, superintendent of the Worces tor district. There were many beautiful floral offerlies, showing the esteem in which he was held. Among those present at the funeral were neighbors, friends, members of St. Paul's church and a large delegation of fellow employes from the laboratory of the C. I. Heed Co. with whom deceased had been connected for many years as a chemist.

The bearers were Charles C. Drew, George Scarlott, Byron F. Cady and N. J. Marcotte. Burlal was in the Lowell cemetery and the funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

COUDRN—The funeral of Mrs. Phosbe L. Cohurni was held yesterday afternoon at the Edson cemetery chapter. The services were conducted by Rev. A: Frederic Dunnels, pastor of the highland Congregational church. The bearers were Fred T. Wilson, Charles T. Killpurtrick, Jesse Cohurn and William W. Myers, Burlal was in the funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertuker Geo. W. Henley.

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Taken From Schooner Off Maine Coast, Reported Today GLOUCESTER, Jan. 17 .- The rescue

of the crew of the five masted schooner by a steamer off the Maine coast was reported by Captain Lewis Wharton of the schooner Orlote, which arrived late yesterday from Bonne bay, rived into yesterday from Bonno bay, N. F. Captain Wharton was unable to learn the many of oither vessel.

The unknown schooner, Dying distress signals, was sighted, Captain Wharton said, at daybreak Thursday, one hundred miles east of Thatchey's island. Just as the Oriole was making for the vessel, according to the captain's story a steamer caught sight of the signals and went to the rescue. The steamer's hank look of the crew

of the signuls and went to the rescue. The stemmer's boats, took off the orew of the schooner and then set fire to the dereliet. As the services of the Oriole apparently were not needed she resumed her course. The election of officers of Branch St. Louis, A. C. P. took place at they last meeting of the society and the following result was obtained: President, Henri Potrier liest vice president, Edouard Peloquin; second vice president, Hildege Ducharmé; secretary treasurer, Arsens Trudsi; marshale, Ulric Brunelle and J. B. Lavelet and different Amend Trudsi; voic; auditors, Armand Trudel and Albert Marcotte; representative to the executive council, Adolphe Dalphond.

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MILK CAMPAIGN

BOSTON, fan, 17.—A campaign to acquaint consumers with the cost of producing milk of good quality was decided upon 'yesterday, by the New England Milk Producers' association.

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leved of his duties as deacon. He as served 10 years and he thought it bout time to shift to some one young-

Held in Lincoln Bali Last Evening

The Chippewas conducted their third

WILL NOT PLAY ON SUNDAY

NOTABLE WEDDING

LONDON Jan. 17.—Charles Behaont Davis of New York and Philadelphia and Miss Dai Turgeon of Hinsdale, III., were married this atternoon in St. James' church, Piccaditly, Hallet John-

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THE ASSESSORS TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE REPLY TO BROWN

Ask for a Conference in Order to Get Definite Information, if Any, Finance Commissioner

board of assessors feeling that Commissioner Brown's letter is wholly untain, sends the following reply asking for a conference to determine what can offer to sustain the sweeping charges made in his letter to the asessors which appears on page two of this paper, . The letter:

Kon. George II. Brown, Commis-sioner of Finance, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir. Incoord of assessors, acknowledges receipt of your communications of January 14th and 15th Inst., and the board hereby expresses a desire for a conference with you, relative to the matter contained therein, at such time as may be agreeable and convenient to you.

Availing the naming of such

niting the naming of such by you, we remain, Yours respectfully, Albert J. Blazon, Jerennah J. O'Suiliyan, Daniel E. Hogan, Board of Lowell.

FEAST OF THE HOLY

Will be Observed Tomorrow-All Holy Name Societies Will At- ICE RACES ON MERRINAL tend Service at St. Michael's tend Service at St. Michael's

convice of the local Holy Name sociecompleted and all is in readthe grand service which will be held at St. Michael's church tomorow evening at 7 o'clock. The spiritual directors of all the societies have made plans for all members to receive hely communion tomorrow morning, cakfast, while in the evening the various societies will gather at their respective halls and will march to the er services will be sung by the saucluary choir. The church quartet will the benediction service and the entire congregation will sing the beautiful hymn of Cardinal O'Connell,

The sermon will be preached by Rev. J. J. McCarthy of: Dorchester, state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus. The services are in charge of Rev.

TEST YOUR OWN EYES
Read with each eye at thirteen inches. If the type blurs have your eyes examined by the heat man you know.

J A. McEvoy, Optician

The members of the Hely Name so-ciety of St. Patrick's church will at-tend the 7.30 o'clock mass in a budy

A verdict for \$1940 was returned in the superior court at Manchester, N. H., yesterday in the case of F. E. Burns, a Nashua man, for alleged injuries sus-tained in being thrown out of his auto-mobile in Nashua in December, 1911, He claimed the car was going at loo high a rate of speed.

SMARCH FOR WILL

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 17.—John Coons, a grocer in the town of Duncery store, however, the administra-tor discovered tucked away in bar-rels, boxes, old crockery and bins cash, notes and mortgage deeda amounting to over \$40,000. The search is being continued.

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FOLLOWS TWO VIOLENT VOLCANG ERUPTIONS NATHAND PRATT

to Sustain Charges Made by Columns of Lava Continued to Flow Held From His Late Residence on From Sakura-Jima-Sun Looked Like of Blood-Inhabitants Were Ball Buried in the Ruins

> earthquake, occurred last night, caus-ing the collapse of many more build-Numbers of the inhabitants of Cagoshima, who had returned, fled again in terror from the city over

tich ashes are falling thickly today. The sun looked like a ball of blood er Kagoshima today, but it gave no light, and the darkness was such that

more violent eruptions of the volcane thick that the few prestrians on the beat and had spent three days drifting streets had to cover their mouths and at the mercy of the elements and withioses with towels and handkerchiefs to avoid suffocation.

The sea in the gulf of Kagoshima seemed to be boiling and the quantity of floating pumice stone was so great that it interfered with navigation.

Bluejacitets from the Japanese fleet today discovered a native craft containing is refugees from Sakura, that were in a starving condition. Owing to the floating masses of native crafts on the the fleating masses of native crafts.

WAS HADLY INJURED DIS-CHARGED FROM HOSPITAL

of a house he was building at him nond, Tyngsboro, will be pleased it learn he was discharged from the Lowell General hospital yesterday and is now at his home. So, Riverside street, and on the road to recovery. Mr. Perthan received internal injuries which kept him in a semiconscious condition for several days and his condition was such that the attending physicians feared he would not recover. Fortunately a great change in his condition took place and now the dectors hope their patient will be able to resume his duties in a whort time.

Telegraphic Brevities

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—A steamer Belvedere from Trieste.

CAPE RACE, Jan. 17—Steamer Eng-ishman, from Avonmouth for Port-and, 100 miles south southwest at 3.30 a.m.

SABLE ISLAND, Jan. 17.—Steamer Kalser Franz Joseph II. Trieste for New York, 660 miles east of Sandy Hook at 2 a. m. Dock at 6 p. m. Sun-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—Democrats of the house rules committee this afternoon refused to report a rule to preate a standing committee on woman suffrage in the house. OTTAWA, III., Jan. 17.-William Cul-

len, aged 87, formerly a member of congress from Illinois and one of the organizers of the republican party, field here today.

COLOGNE, Germany, Jan. 17 .- A fine of \$125 for standering the police of Cologne was imposed today on Herr Sollmann, editor of the Rhenish Gazette.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The en-WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The engagement of Edomonia Mason Adams, daughter of Rear Admiral John D. Adams, U. S. N., to Dr. Richard Kearney of the federal public health service is announced. The marriage will take place in April. Miss Adams is a grand-daughter of the late Rear Admiral Phelps and a sister-in-law of Percival Dodge, former American minister to Panama.

MUNICII, Bavaria, Jan. 17.—Crown Prince Ruphrect of Bavaria, son of King Ludwig, is about to marry again according to a persistent report here, which says that the future queen of Bavaria is to be Princess Maria Del Pilar of Bavaria, a daughter of Prince Ferdinand of Bavaria and a cousin of king Alfonso of Spain. The crown prince's first wife died in 1912.

ALPINE Texas, Jan. 17.—General Pascual Oresco, who escaped from Olinaga with a few followers when General Vilia captured that place last Saturday, was alincked today by a band of rebels at San Carlos, Mexico, 100 miles due south of this place, and a fight was in progress, according to a telephone message received have telephone message received here today from Bouquilles, Mexico

DEMOCRAT ELECTED

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The senate olection committee this afternoon, 7 to 3, voted to recommend that Blair Lee, democrat, he scated in the senate to succeed senator Jackson, republican, of Maryland and by a vote of 9 to 1, determined to report deversely on the credentials of Frank P. Glass, appointed to succeed the late Senator Johnston of Alabama.

Third Edition

Huntington Street-Many Distinguished Jurists Present-Burial at Watertown

With all the solemn dignity lent by the peaceful features of the deceased, he presence of members of the su- and practically all present accompapal government of Lowell, and the dlesex county, the body of the late-beloved Judge Nathau D. Pratt was corne from his home, 11 Huntington street, this morning and placed on the

of Lowell and many eminent jurists from the lower and higher courts of the commonwealth. Among those not formally mentioned as representing quartet of St. Michaels chur any society or legal organization lag of Mr. James. A. Mur are Judge Hitchcock, Judge Jabez for and Mr. Thomas P. Boull Fox and Judge Patrick J. Keating of was a solenn hush through the superior court, Frank E. Dunbar, Esq., James Stuart Murphy, Bog, and semblage gathered to pay if Milliam A. Hogan, Esq., who on her of respect to him with william A. Hogan, Esq., who on her of them were associated half of the local bar had charge of the judgen who attended. Before the final friendship as the inspiring closing of the casket each delegation service of human sadnes in its turn went to take a list lock at

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BIG FIRE AT TEWKSBURY

Started in Garage and Stable of Dr. H. M. Larrabee - Surrounding Property Saved

ral houses in Tewhabury Centre broke out last night in the garage and

a one-story wooden structure. 70 feet in length by 32 feet in width, and this consisted of a garage and a stable, while surrounding the buildings are many costly residences. As far as could be Learned the fire started in the garage, but the cause of the blaze is unknown. The fire was discovered at about 10.45 o'clock by Dr. Larrabee, who was driving his automobile in the

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with disastrous results was prevented. The local fire department was summoned and asked assistance, but again Chief Saunders refused to leave the city unprotected by sending his men or machines to the fire. The shed where the fire originated is the federal penitentiary at Allanta.

C. F. KEYES.

Auctioneer

Office, Old B. & M. Deput, Store house and Commission Rooms.
Green Street. Telephone 1485. EXECUTOR'S SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION. A CHOICE BUILD-

ING SITE CONTAINING 24,800 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT THE JUNCTION OF BEACON AND DURANT STREETS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, AT 3 O'CLOCK.

On the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, I shall offen for sale the above let of land situated on the easterly side of Reacon street and about opposite the junction of Reacon and Durant streets. The let has a frontage of about 100 feet in Beacon street with an extreme depth of about 248 feet, making the area of about 24800 square feet. It would divide up nicely for two house lets. There are several shade trees, sewer, gas, water and lights, all city conveniences. It is located on one of the highest parts of Centraville and commands an elegant view of the city. It is within four minutes walk of the electrics. If you want to locate in Centraville you should attend this sais.

Terms: \$200 to be deposited with the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

D. DANA BARTLETT,

Executor of the will of Daniel M. Richardson.

JOHN M. FARRELL

Auctioneer

OFFICE, 176 MARKET ST., LOWELL, MASS.

TUESDAY, Jan. 20, 1914, at 2.30 P. M. AT WILLIAM E. RICHARDS' WOOD YARD, NO. 167 CHELMSFORD STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

I will sell at public auction the wood yard, consisting in part of two extra good business horses, one welghing 1000 pounds and the other about 1200; two express barnesses, two wood wagons, four horsepower electric motor saw and table, belting tools, baskets, etc.

Office building to be removed, All to the highest bidder for cash, per order WILLIAM E. RICHARD.

from and table, belting tools, passers, the highest bidder for cash.

Office building to be removed. All to the highest bidder for cash.

Per order WILLIAM E. RICHARD.

"Good

"Good night, Mrs. Brown -Be careful! There are five steps."

[Wouldn't Mrs. Brown be pleased if her friend would provide electric lighting for the porch?

Lowell Electric Light Corp. 50 Central Street

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COKE

The economical refined fuel that may be burned in any stove, furnace or boiler built

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Like Old Times . Continued to page two VERDICT OF \$1240 More than 3000 people witnessed the matter was under discussion at the

The first race was the free-for-all cleveland. The officers attribute the acc and there were four entries, as deed to jealousy. Zimmer's wife responsible for trank Orcutt. "Fred S." owned by the aring of the case Zimmer testified eerige Farker: "Willena," owned by I. F. list family troubles. The first race was the free-for-all pace and there were four entries, as follows: "Cracker Boy," ewned by Frank Oreutt; "Fred S," owned by George Parker: "William," owned by William Hall; "Baden," owned by I. E. Wotten

Fred S. won two straight heats and the judges thought that settled it, but the drivers understood that it was to be the best three in five and that

One Thing You Cannot Deny:

The church is the backbone of any community. It is the centre of all our best life, our best thoughts, our best development. You, who go not at all or infrequently at the best, do not want to see it banished from the community, yet you do not support it with your presence. Go tomorrow and keep going there-

if you want holp at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

3000 People Enjoy Good Horse

Racing This Afternoon-Looked

More than 3000 people witnessed the horse races on the Merrimack river on the boulevard side beyond Gage's ice houses this afternoon. The crowd that blocked from all quarters included men, women and children and the attraction seemed so great that even the crowd at the backey game hear the dam wended their way to the scene of the races.

In matter was under discussion at the time of going to press.

The first heat in the free-for-all trot was won by "Queen Loulse," owned by A. G. Titus and she looked like an easy whiner.

It was not so much, however, the result of the races as the fact that a sport supposed to have almost entirely died out, received new life for the crowd gathered there today to witness the races was much larger.

CHARDON, Mo., Jan. 17.-W. L. Eg leston, 47, a farmer, was murder here today in his barn. Edward Zin

AN ENJOYABLE BARGE PARTY

AN ENJOYABLE BARGE PARTY
An enjoyable barge party was held
last night under the auspices of the
ldles club, which is comprised of a
group of popular young men of this
city. The interprinakers were conveyed to the Allardale farm, Long pond,
in large auto trucks, one leaving Merrimack square and the other starting
from Collinsville.
On their arrival at the farm a supper
was served and this was followed by
dancing to music furnished by Dunfey's
orchestra. At a late hour the return
trip was made and the affair was declared a great, success. The party
was in charge of Ernest Mooney and
Harold Fraser.

SUNDAY

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He Criticizes Assessors' Dept., Charging Laxity in the Performance of Its Duties

Commissioner Geo. H. Brown, held-ig to the opinion that the assessors' filee is the source of the trouble of probate court within the last few years would indicate that this con-tential in the probate court within the last few years would indicate that this con-tential in resoluble type. ing to the opinion that the assessors' office is the source of the trouble of the city's financial affairs, has addressed a very sharp letter to the sourd of assessors in which he claims; it is common talk that conditions in the assessors' office are not what they should be. He states that at a con-ference of the municipal council the opinion was very openly expressed that the assersors office is lax in the discharge of its duties. The letter:

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 15, To Athert J. Blacon, Jeremiah J. (Frullran and Banlel Hogan, Astessors of the City of Lowell, Massachusetts.

Secons of the City of Lowell, Massachusetts. Gentlement:

It is a matter of common talk throughout the city, and has been fee some time that conditions in the assessors office are not what they should be, and there is a very general helief that a great part of the financial stringency existing in the city is due to a failure on the part of the assessors for some years past, to properly perform the duties of their cities. This belief and comment on the part of the public has surely not ascaped your notice.

At a conference of the members of the municipal council Jan. 13, the opinion was very enemy expressed that your office is not discharging its duties to the city of lowell. Comments of this nature were made by Mayor Murphy and also by Commissioner Carmichael. I believe the time has arrived when the public opinion, on this matter, should receive some attention at the hands of the city government and if conditions in your office are anything like what they are helieved to be, they must be immediately and radically remedled.

It is common colution that the

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It is common colution that the business real estate of the city is very greatly undervalued; that the assessment of the larger corporations is entirely inadequate, and that a large part of the personal property owned by a portion of the wealthy ritizens of Lowell has es-

years would indicate that this condition is probably true. Under the law, it is within your power to compet the holders of personal property, such as stocks and honds and other easily concealable property, to file with your board sworm statements as to the amount and value of such securities owned or held by the individual. It is the general opinion that but a very small percentage of persons holding such property have been compelled by you to file such statements.

ing such property have been composed by you to file such statements. It mannet have escaped your attention that the question of proper taxation of personal property is one of the live questions of the day. Important enough to justify Governor Waish in devoting a large part of his inaugural to it. I shap the helder of many estimates of Lovell, that if we are to property straighten out our financinal states, we must take the trouble at its source, and I fear that pooring is the assessors offlice. It is not any desire, that any person should be unjustly taxed or that my petty persecution should be industed to pass. However, the office of the hoard of assessors must be brought at once to the highest state of efficiency that is possible to the out that the city may be in a position to collect every dollar that is its just due, and to the end that the froperty of runth householders, now taxed to the limit and in some cases beyond the limit and to the cost of city government.

J. therefore, respectfully requestyon to at once take every measure

Introduced to the cost of approximent.

I, therefore, respectfully request you to at once take every measure within your power to bring your office to the highest possible standard, and I beg to say to you that fathure on your part to properly respond to public sontiment on this question can have but one result, and that is a thorough reorganization of the assessors office from top to hottom.

Yours very truly,

George H. Brown,

George H. Brown, Commissioner of Finance

MICHIGAN GOVERNOR AND CAMP SCENE WEETING OF CITY COUNCIL INDICTED HEAD OF MINERS' FEDERATION;



president of the organization, Charles, were found, but not made public, and It is not known whether they relate to Michigan district (copner strike discounty local unions, including John E. the killings at Seeberville in which Frank Altonen, Charles E. Histala and guards and deputy sheriffs were ac-

by force and arms" the pursuit of nining companies. The charge con- Wilson, characterizing as "false" and help."

the departation of Moyer and Charles trict), to the effect that constitutional

Several other indictments for felony alleged statement by Congressman W. J. MacDonald, progressive, Twelfth

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Governor all her diffzens and will continue to their vocations by employes of the Ferrisof Michigan has wired President do so. Michigan needs no outside

Tanner from Hancock on Dec. 26 or to government no longer exists in that region. The governor said: "I know

what I am talking about. Michigan asks that the truth be told. Michigan has protected the life and property of

TOUR MOUTED FOR FRAUD

of Charges in Obtaining Signa- WILL INSTALLATION tures in Hub Mayoralty Contest

BOSTON, Jan. 17 .- Four secret intures to nomination papers in the recent mayoralty election. The accusa-

Previous to the election supporters dictments were returned today in con- of Mayor-elect James M. Curley and meetion with the investigation of his opponent, Thomas J. Kenney, procharges of fraud in obtaining signa- tested the cortification of signatures on the papers of the opposing candidates but later withdraw the charges tions are that persons indicted made false caths and that the persons signing nomination papers appeared before them and swore to the validity of the

FUNERALS

DOHERTY-The funeral of William DOBERTY—The funeral of William P. Doberty took place this morning from his late home, 284 Fletcher street at 8.16 o'clock and was largely altended by relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where a high mass of requiem was relebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Kerrigan. The foral tributes included places from wife, employes of Mr. Dennett's room, Bigelow Carpet Co., from brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Batley and family, Mr. Maroney, Mr. and Mrs. Highis, Mrs. Riley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bridget her, Airs, Nottle Hyde, Airs, Brigger Flynn, godmother and soveral others from friends. The bearers were Jas-Delebanty, Eugene Sullivan, John Fiannery, William Muiholland, John Farrell and Edward McNally. Interment was in St. Patrick's cometer, Rev. Fr. Kerrigan read the commit tal prayers. Undertaker Peter F cometers Savage had charge of the funeral arrangements.

MORRISON—The funeral of the late Miss Antile Morrison took place this morning at \$.30 o'clock from the fueral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDenough Sons and proceeded to St. Peter's church where, at 9 o'clock a funeral mass of requiem was sting by five. John Burns. The bearers were such McLean, Hugh Scanlon, John Sultian and John McNulty. Burlat was in \$5. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Burns. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.



FUNERAL NOTICES

BROOMINGS-Mrs. Adele Brookings, wife of Frederick R. Brookings, died vestorday at her home in BIRODEINGS—Mrs. Adele Brockings, wife of Frederick R. Brockings, died yestorday at her home in Meadlow Road, Moody street turnout, Draeut, after a lingering lilness. Function of the Brocking of the Monday moraling at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph'a church. Funeral in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert. CAMNEVALE—Died, in this city, January 12, Fred Carnevale, son of Vito and Carmela Carnevale, son of Vito and Carmela Carnevale, aged 7 years. Funeral services at the home of his payents, 9 Clark's court, of Lawrence street. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ENGING—Died at North Billictica, Jan. 18, 1914, suddenly, George W. Engel,

18, 1914, suddenly, George W. Engel, at the age of 52 years and 9 days. The body will be removed this afternoon to his home, 22 Orchard street, North Cambridge, Mass., where the funeral services will be held Monday afternoon. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

British Vessel, Which Sank in Plymouth Sound Yesterday Not Yet Located

PLYMOUTH, England, Jan. 17 .this afternoon of the British submarine A7 which was lost in Whitesand

H. Moyer: Vice-President C. E. Ma-

honey, Guy E. Miller, Yanko Teszich, J.

C. Lowney and W. P. Davidson of the executive board and a number of offi-

Arttilla, William Rickard, Ben Goggie,

other local union leaders. The indict-

ment charges conspiracy to prevent

vessel was supposed to have disap-Not a trace had been found up to late peared after her dive during the maneuvers vesterday morning. With the first streak of light at dawn a numrine A7 which was lost in Whiteaud lart streak of light at dawn a number of the shores of Plymouth sound ber of desiroyers with weighted captested a afternoon. Sweeping operations were started at daybreak and covered a wide area in the search for the missing boat and her crew but no indication as to her whereabouts was found.

A destroyer kept watch through the night over the apot where the tiny if she should be located.

Girl and Man Said to be !.

are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

In Histert—The funeral of the late Mrs. Susan F. Barrett will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 74 Bellevue street A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at 8t. Peter's church at 8 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

STEVENS—Died in this city, Jan. 16, at 41 West Meadow road, William F. Stevens, aged 61 years, 4 months, 12 days. Funeral services will be held at 44 West Meadow road on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends in vited to attend. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker J. A. Welnbeck.

SAFFORD—Mr. William H. H. Safford passed away Friday evening at 55 peach's wordful ared 75 years.

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weapon.

Roberts said Wood was an assumed name but he was unable to say what his friend's real name was. He said Wood left Ternessee two years age because of some political trouble in Uncle Shoot which he became involved and came to California

POLICE LEAGUE

Cops Will Get Busy the Last of the Month-Police League Will be Stronger This Year The officials of the Massachusetta Po-

To our many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us by words of consolation and in sending such beautiful floral tributes in the loss of our beloved husband and brother; to each and all we return our sincere thanks, assuring all that their kind sympathy shall never be forgotten by

Mrs. Bertha Deherty, Frederick Doherty, Mary Doherty, Mrs. Julia Riley.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—According to Charles Levine, who testified yesterday in the trial of 15 chauffeurs charged, in the trial of 15 chauffeurs charged in the trial of 15 chauffeurs charged states mall, from \$300 to \$600 of the funds of the Matt Wagon Chauffeurs valon was used to life "gunmen" to attack strikebreakers who had taken the places of members of the union during the strike last summer.

The witness, a member of the union, also testified that the defendants, bavid Heckberg and Timothy Keunedy, had hired the "gunmen" on the ground that they could fight the strikebreakers better than the members of the union. SAYS UNION HIRED GUNNEN

Ald. Brown Wants the Claims of the Locks and Canals Company Looked Into by City Solicitor

missioner Brown took issue with the

Locks & Canals relative to the owner ship of land and water power control in the city of Lewell.

The meeting was called for the purpose of rescinding the order passed last Tuesday to borrow \$600,000 in anticipation of taxes for departmental extended to the council.

The meeting was scheduled for 9 octock and it was twenty minutes past the hour when Mayor Murphy called penses during the year 1914. The or-

At a special meeting of the munici- ider passed Tuesday was drafted by the pal council, held this forenoon, Com- First National bank of Boston, but it seems that the bank discovered ambig-Locks & Canals relative to the owner- utiles in the law that made it neces-

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FIRE IN TEWKSBURY

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yard. The doctor was about to put the machine in the garage for the night when he saw a sheet of flames shoot through the roof of the strueshoot through the roof of the structure. He immediately gave the slarm and the fire bell on the fown hall was

In a short time a large number of in a short time a large number of voluncters arrived on the secend of the fire, many being attracted by the blowing of the sharp whistics on the electric cars. A telephone call was sent to Lowell, but the chief informed the

trie cars. A telephone call was sent to Lowell, but the chief informed the Tewksbury people he could not take a chance in sending his men and apparatus to Tewksbury and leave the city unprotected. Another call was sent to the state infirmary and in a short time the men and apparatus of this institution were on the scene. Although the firemen responded in quick time, when they arrived at the Luratbee garage the entire building was a mass of fiames, and it was seen at the cutstart that the building was doorned.

The firemen wore handleapped by the fact that most all the water places in the district were frozen, and it was some time before a sufficient quantity of water could be obtained. Deacon Enoch Foster, owner of the buildings, who also owns a gasoline engine and a windmill, got both apparatus going and finally a good stream of water was secured. The firemen directed their efforts to the adjoining dwelling house, which was only about 20 feet away from the burning building, and which is being occupied by Dr. Larrabee and his familty and William B. Perley, superintendent of the Avery Chemical Co. at Wamesit.

The flying embers from the burning

The flying embers from the burning shed fell on roots in all directions and A. O. H. INSTALLATION

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A. D. H. INSTALLATION for some time it was feared a real con-flagration would follow, but fortunate

FEAST OF THE HOLY NAME

Continued

communion. The mass will be cale brated by Rey, Joseph A. Curtin, spirtunt director of the society, and at the conclusion of the scryles breakfast will be served in the school hall. In the evening the members will gather at the church and at 8 o'clock they will march to St. Michael's church.

St. Peter's

The fact that approximately 1100 postal cards were used in connection with the observance of the feast of the Holy Namo, is abundant proof that this particular parish has within its confines a most extraordinary organization that bids fair to outnumber all others in this section of the archdiocese. The arrangements are that the society will attend the 7.30 o'clock mass in the upper church tomorrow moraling and receive communion. The Holy Name choir will be in attendance. At the conclusion of the service breakfast will be served in Lincoln hall and an entertainment program will be carried out.

Immaculate Conception

At the 7.30 o'clock mass tonorrow morning at the immaculate Conception church the members of the Holy Nama society will receive communion in a body. In the evening the members will gather at the parcehal school and will form in lines to march to St. Michael's church.





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THE MAN IN THE MOON

much vehichence that the absence asimosity for the storm guard on Pawtucket bridge, that men wear. I nuch felt, and he "wants to know" ch words as "rot," 'rubbish of popycock" at this same necessate or the state folks rese to run their heavier cars over the idge, thus obliging Pawtucketville ople to ride in the smallest cars of its suburb of the city. When we conder that the bridge has been in contant service ever since it was "contented," that it did double service then the Moody bridge was being realized, that we have seen six of Daniage's heavily loaded teams upon the ridge at one time, and that Charlie dorse more than once ran his big iteam roller over it, the plain, ordinary, yet unscientific clitzen is inclined to believe that the old bridge is as strong as any of them, if not stronger. Yet owing to "lateral pressure" of the wind against the storm guards the people of Pawtucketville must continue indefinitely to be half frozen and friszled to a frazzle by the icy wands sweeping down the river.

What does City Engineer Kearners was about this "lateral pressure" of the fires were—hoped nobody would be burned or suffer the other extreme, frozen. You got up again and went down to see if the furnose fire was coming up too fast. You crawled into the coast. You slept a little—and then came the awful agony of getting up before breakfast.

demned this bridge at the or upon his own initiative or rebody's else direction, we en-

ond cold weather such as Tuesday ered in and which stayed with us 48 hours, is a great stimulant, vided one doesn't have to experiam reminded of recently reading in al medical journal an article by a premi-

One doctor after another had told Adolphe that they couldn't do much of anything for him, yet they didn't tell him that it was only a question of time and a short time, too, when he must die. But Adolphe wouldn't give up.
He must work for his wife and three
little ones, and some days, when he
was feeling much better than on most
days he would go to the shop where the

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

GREAT REJOICING AMONG UNIONS

BOSTON, Jan. 17-Employes of the state by the verdict of their arbitra-

To have won this victory it will

cost the 7000 odd members of the union about \$7 aplece on the average The members will be assessed in ratio with the back pay they receive. Back pay will range in sums from \$10 to \$100.

5100.

Some of the shopmen won the bigrost because and they will be asked
to contribute the heaviest towards payling the unlost's expenses for the long
drawn out arbitration proceedings. Under the retroactive provisions of the
board's decision the total back pay will
amount to about \$500,000.

reasonable reason why this to know of treasonable reason why this to is not equipped like other city is in this gespect. The recent cold have inspired him to rise up and the question. He has heard that is many years ago City Engineer. On Tuesday, that record-breaking day of friends to the cause of the c

NEW YORK TO PROVIDE BEDS AND FOOD FOR ALL-FINDS

Boston Elevated company are now the chel and some of his cabinet made a highest paid street railway men in midnight visit to the municipal lodging Massachusetts. They have jumped from house and a recreation pier where the seventh place to the top of the list as city's homeless are being cared for. regards pay for their work in this The recreation pier has been enclosed in glass and a thousand cots have been provided. Five hundred and ninety cally able.

619, including 29 women and eight children.

BIR. MOONEY INJURED

BAUMAN SIGNS WITH DETROIT
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 17.—Patrick Bauman, infielder of the Detroit
American league club, announced last
night that he had signed a one-year
contract to play with Detroit this season. Bauman was to have held a conference with Federal league officials
here Thursday but Instead went to
Detroit where he signed his contract.

MR. MOONEY INJURED

Having Mooney of 222 High street, emfloyed by Contractor Daniel Walker,
fell through a hole in a floor at the
Havard browery yesterday afternoon
and sustained a fracture of sectors
repeal the a room which was
son. Bauman was to have held a conference with Federal league officials
here Thursday but Instead went to
Detroit where he signed his contract.

COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL

Routine of the Work in Winter Time Less Varied-The Parole Man Visits Boys After Leaving the School

Situated on the crest of a hill, over- | for advancement they are immediately | superintendent is to have this expense

ooking the country round about, the placed in a higher class. For the offset by the labors of the inmates, while the ages of the boys range of the country round about, the placed in a higher class. For the offset by the labors of the inmates, while the ages of the boys range of the country round about, the placed in a higher class, while the ages of the boys range of the country round about, the placed in a higher class. Superiority to man's in withstanding old Boreas' best efforts.

Chelmstord, presents a rather dreary aspect in the winter but the summer that the first have charge of the industrial department, with all the attendant foliage verdure sewing and band work. Those boys showing anyour bed-fellow or your hot water buttles trying to keep warm and county work is about 33 acres one.

NEWS OF LEGISLATURE NORFOLK CLUB

Held Annual Meeting at

Last Evening

LADY LOOKABOUT

We spend much time in teaching our children not to play with matches. We dwell upon the danger of throwing down a burning match. The government of it. We hear it at home if we ment compels manufacturers of these useful articles, to treat the wood from which they are made to a solution of magnesium, which reduces its inflam mallity, so that a match disearded while still burning, will soon be exceeded. Yet with all these precautions are made. Yet with all these precautions are made money, but it takes a wise per son to save it if and he knows all the solution of the interest and the interest and the interest and the solution of the still burning, will soon be exceeded.

sor. The young lady in question is about to inquire it she has any rights in the matter.

I suppose we look to those who hold the rehis of city government for ex-imple in matters respecting the city's statutes and its property, and perhaps we expect too much from them, but when we see one of them hitch his horse to a hydrant in direct violation of a very strict ordinance, are we not inconsistent, to say the least, when we hale into court, an illiterate foreigner and enforce the law to the full extent fining him, for doing the same thing. Yet this was seen in Lowell within a short time. A man holdling a nosition of authority is man the St. James Hotel

peng a turney uniter with an en-ikins—and then some. The dining com and table were prettily decorated or the accasion and orchestral music idded to the pleasures of the evening. Members of the Norfolk club made

sake of satisfying his curlosity in re-gard to an effusion on love that is con-sidered worth \$500 a word, but I feel sure that many would like to read a good love poem, and so I will send it in for this column next week.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

THE HIGH SCHOOL BALL HOME RULE SITUATION BOSTON, June 17 .- In view o

23rd annual ball of the Lowell high chool officers which is to be held in Associate hall, Friday evening, Jan. The various committees have seen working hard for the past few weeks and hope to make this even en more successful than those in the

as follows:

many confusing rumors concerning the EVENT WHICH WILL TAKE home rule bill it will interest the sympathizers of Ireland in America to know what is the opinion of the lender of the Irish party, John E. Redmond.

In a letter dated Jan. 1, 1914, to the national accretary of the United Irlah league in America, Michael J. Jordon, Mr. Redmond affirms positively his views of the absolute certainty of home

rule.

To quote his own words, he says, "You will be pleased to know that the position of the Irish National cause was never so hopeful, and that the Irish party and the Irish people are confident that home rule will be carried in the present year."

BONAR LAW LESS IRATE

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BRISTOL, Eng., Jan. 17.—Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition in the house of communs, announced definitely during the course of a sphech last night that the "conversations" between the party leaders over home rule had been so far without result.

Nothing, he said, was to be sained by cherishing illusions, and he grieved to say that, so far us he was able to judge, there could be no result. He was convinced that the government carnéstly desired a peaceful solution of the Irish question, but the conditions on which the government held office apparently made it impossible for it to take the only step under which a solution was conceivable.

If the government could make the Unionists any proposals which would ever the prespect of a civil strife in Ulster, the unionists would be ready to consider them, with every desire to reach a peaceful settlement.

KIRK STREET CHURCH

Reception: Colonel Danaid Pattillo, chairman; Lieut. Col. Duffy, Mad. Thoms. Regt. Q. M. McCullough and Regt. Adjt. Buchanan.

DRINK HOT TEA

FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German foliar any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the ca, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also lossens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

KRRK STREET CHURCH

The annual meeting of the Kirk Street Congregational church was held in the church vestry last evenius, redthe church were of a most encourage nature. The following officers were elected:

Decon, A. K. Whiteomb; deaconsess, Miss Julia P. Ward. Mrs. Louiso, Calef, Mrs. N. G. Lamson and Mrs. Calefon, J. E. Gibson, F. W. Hall, H. A. Smith and C. S. Bodifich, and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also lossens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

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HIGHEST

OVER INCREASE GRANTED BOS TON ELHVATED EMPLOYES WORK FOR MEN .

> NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Mayor Mitmen found shelter there last night Bills in the Senate while the lodging house accommedated

children.
Mayor Mitchel was pleased with the way the homeless are care for,
"This is a great thing," he said, "and the city will extend the work. We must see that no person goes without a bed or is hungry. The city will find work for these men that they may better their condition."

—Bill to Help Textile School— Bill to Tax Bachelors Norfolk club was held last night at the he club president, John J. Dawson, is proprietor. The meeting was a most

Time is Up for New Laws Today

ng new business with the legislature expires today at 5 p. m., after which bills may only come in under a sustones of the rules. Although the state house is not open Saturday arternoons the two clerks will remain the state of the state house is not open Saturday arternoons the two clerks will remain. expires today at 5 p. m., after which state house is not open Saturday afternoons the two clerks will remain

may have a chance. While the house always has more bills than the senate the latter body drugs.

Clarence A. Charles—To prohibit the publication of the names of poisonous drugs. had resterday 220 bills and pelitions. The record last year was 353, so that if 143 are filed today, which is more than likely the 1913 number will be

\$60,000 Annually to Textile School

Senator Ward of Buckland, formerly

Rep. Achin of Lowell

Representatives Perry of New Bedford and Achin of Lowell presented a minority report suggesting that a physical test for all minors between 14 and 18 be substituted for the age test. The other members of the committee were Tufts of Waltham, chairman; Robinson of Chelsea, Hayes of Brighton, Sullivan of South Boston, Mitchell of Springfield and Bodish of Wareham.

Carr of Hopkinton has proposed an amendment of the Child Labor law to permit minors between 14 and 16 to work not more than 34 hours per week fit certified by a physician to be physically able. Representatives Perry of New Bed ford and Achin of Lowell presented a minority report suggesting that a physical test for all minors between 14 and 18 be substituted for the ago test. The other members of the committee were Tufts of Wildham, chalrman; Robinson of Chelsea, Haves of Brighton, Sullivan of South Boston, Milchell of Springfled and Bodish of Wareham.

Carr of Hopkinton has proposed a amendment of the Child Labor law for permit minors between 14 and 16 to work not more than 64 hours per week if certified by a physician to be physically able.

Bills in the Senate

Chark of Brockton—To prohibit the on duty.

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Bagley of Boston—The state house commission to investigate building of a gavernor's mansion.

McCarrity of Mariboro—Petition of McCar

Proposals in the house were:
William H. Gleason of Roxbury—
That instruction in primary or grammar schools shall not be compulsory.

"KODAK TRUST" NEXT
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The "Kodak trust" is the latest of the great corporations sued under the Sherman anti-trust are to seek a peaceful set-

Phelan of Boston—To elect superir tendents of streets and commissioner

call of judicial decisions.

Abearn of Boston—To reduce the that all indorsers of new legislation state highway commission to one per

BOTH HOUSES WORK LIGHT

ennie and House on Beacon Hill Refer Proposals for New Laws to Com

Reference of proposals for new laws committees was the only business in both logislative houses yesterday. An interesting petition thus referred

the lesson which the was Adolphe chuse.

The bill further provided for an appropriation of \$4,615.55 to discharge state promotion of trelley lines. The the deticlency on the new boiler house recently constructed, and authorized the city of Lowell, in the same act, to raise \$10,000 to pay the trustees of the school for providing evening instruction.

Ran. Achin of Lowell

Sawyer of Ware proposed a plan for state promotion of trelley lines. The public service commission would be authorized to direct the building of lines petitioned for by city and town authorities by the state, and then lease the lines to persons or firms. Such expenditures in any one year would be limited to \$250,000.

GOY, WALSH APPROVED

Getting After Bachelors
Charlotte Smith—To tax bachelors
more than 35 years of use, \$5 a year
and use the money for the support of
aphisters,
Henry Sterling—State board of edu-The marriage of Mr. William P. Cut-ress and Miss Aura T. Higgins was performed at the Facred Heart church. The witnesses were Miss Mary Cutress and Mr. Patrick J. Hig-ging. The happy couple are now en-daying a homogroup thin joying a hencymoon trip.

JOHN J. DAWSON, Club President

MATRIMONIAL

OFFICERS ARRANGING FOR BIG

The committees to have charge are

General committee: Col. Pattillo, chairman; Lleut.-Col. Duffy, Maj. Thomas, Regt. Q. M. McCullough, Regt. Add Buchanan, Capt. Bartlett and Capt.

Love.

Invitation: Cal. Pattille, chairman; Capt. Bartlett, Lieut. Fratt, Batt. Adjt. Taylor and Lieut. Barton.

Refreshments: Lieut.-Col. Duffy, chairman; Capt. Corcoran, Lleut. Lynch, Lieut. Perham and Lieut. Boldbrick.

Tickets: Major Geo. Thomas, chairman; Capt. Whish, Lieut. Mellon. Lieut. Hogan, Lieut. Kilroy and Lieut. Connor.

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Matrons: Regt. Q. M. Gleason McCullough, chaltman; Capt. Ecclesione,
Capt. Lakin, Lieut. French and Lieut.
Darling.

Dance order: Regt. Adjt. D. Buchanan, chairman; Capt. Pare, Lieut. Foley,
Lieut. Baron and Capt. Leland,
Decorations: Capt. Barllett, chairman; Lieut. Evans. Lieut. Warren, Lt.
Rundlett and Lt. Hart.
Music: Capt. Love, chaltman; Capt.
Harris, Lieut. McCarthy, Lieut. Pinl,
Lieut. Fortin and Lieut. Taylor.
Reception: Colonel Donald Pathilo,
chaltman; Lieut. Col. Duffy, Maj. Thomns, Regt. Q. M. McCullough and Regt.
Adjt. Buchanan.

That robberies still occur in Low-

That the carmen's smoke talk was

That many are of the opinion that it is about time for Jerome to quit.

That those new firemen were be tized well and frozen stiff this week That the municipal council is satisfied Charlie is a good Paigo to turn to

That Jack Frost painted some rare cubist designs last week. That a cold spell calls out garments

that are more for use than ornament. That poor maligned Miss Lowell is living down her reputation excellently, That Lowell looks unusually clean-after a fresh snow fall.

That Nellie is sorry she gave the

That Mayor Dennis J. Murphy has a private secretary.

That a hustling committee is plan-ing a big event by the Mathews in

That Mr. Abel Campbell's associate wondering if he's ever going to get

that clock. That the death of Judge Pratt re-moves one of Lowell's most distin-guished citinens.

That the local carmen were well leased with the announcement of the

Boston L. Increase. That the barber who said 'How does

was not

that feel, Mr. Leadhetter?" w paying himself a compliment.

Curley and his opponent were quite

That the members of Industry counoil, R. A., will turn out in large nur bers at the banquet next Wednesday.

That Walter McDermott made an ideal floor director as he is a soda

That George R. O'Nell ought to feel roud of the jewel Court Merrimack

That Timothy F. Rohan ought to make a very capable chief ranger for the Catholic Order of Foresters.

That even the famous Bittorica car shops were only "human." They froze up, too, during the week.

That Commissioner Brown says

That the reunion of St. Andrew's par-ish will long be remembered by all who attended.

That the good old summer time seems more charming new than it did on the Fourth of July.

23 HURT IN CRASH IMILL IMAN

Wagon Load of Sunbury School Students

SUNBURY, Pa., Jan. 17.—Twenty-three students of the scalor class of the Sunbury high school were hurr, three Seriously, when a wagon in which they were riding, was struck by a trolley car on a bridge between here trolley car on a bridge between and Northumberland yesterday. and normumberland yesterday. The wason was hurled against the guard rail of the bridge which held firm, thus preventing the vehicle from taking a 40-foot plunge into 10 feet of water.

AMERICANS STUDY AUROAD

Will Study in Munich Schools in the Art of Industrial Training in Trade Continuation Schools

city authorities of Munich, Germany, and the United States bureau of education, a party of American teachers, not to exceed 25, will go to Germany in wlents preparing to teach-in the trade continuation schools of Munich, They will remain in Munich from April

table industrial education systems of Europe. Mr. L. L. Summers, a special collaborator of this bureau, who has recently returned from a study of German, conditions and is now lecturing in this country, reports that Dr. Kerschenstelner, inspector Schmied, and the city authorities are particularly anylous to welcome a party of representative teachers from the United States. The official nature of the invitation from the mayor and council of the city gives it added attractiveness.

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"Some of the courses in which the visiting teachers will be permitted to take part are: Art-forging, goldsmithing, copperwork, cabinctmaking, and fine mechanics. The efficial notice also informs us that the Americans will be allowed to keep what they make if they pay for the materials."

The notices state that the usual German school fees, amounting in this case to \$2 a month, will be charged. The chief expense will be for transportation, board and lodging being comparatively cheap. Bureau officials believe that some communities where industrial training is in an experimental stage would be justified in giving teachers leave of absence and paying their expenses for this trip.

The bureau of education announces that it will answer inquiries from teachers who may be interested in the plan.

THE SALVATION ARMY

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Today the Salvation army started a
4 weeks mid-winter cump and for this
occasion the half in Jackson street
was handsomely decorated with trees
and evergreens to represent a camp
ground. There will be special speakers from out of town, each Saturday
and Sunday, also cach Wednesday and
Thursday evenings. There will also be
special camp meeting songs by the
einging brigade. The opening services
will be conducted by Brig. Jos. Atkinson of Boston headquarters, who was
stationed here 22 years ago us captain
in charge. He is now general sceretary of the work in New England. He
will be assisted by Adjutant Hopkins
secretary for the young prople's work
in New England. Other unnouncements
later. Seats are free.

That one's first lesson at steering an automobile is not only far-reaching, but most expensive.

dispenser.

That City Messenger Monahan wasn't the only man to have his ears nipped by Jack Frost on Tuesday.

That the city council doesn't to borrow any vandeville act Kelth's, or any other theatre.

Iltical straws" is a misnomer; that it should be "twisted straws."

That Charlie Morse and Gnorge Brown had a lively scrap in Mayor Murphy's office Wednesday afternoon.

That Officer Clark is going out to a

Trolley Car Struck a Supt. Ingalls of Faulkner's Mills Passed Away Yesterday

> George Ingalls, aged 52 years, guperintendent of the Faulkner Manufacturing Co. of North Billerica, dled auddenly while cating his supper at the home of Mrs. Boltomley on Talbot town. avenue, North Billerica, early last evening. Apoplexy is said to be the cause of his death.

Mr. Ingalls attended to his regular luties at the Faulkner mill yesterday and was apparently in the best' of health. While on his way home about 6 o'clock he slipped on the sidewalk and fell but did not complain of any and fell but did not complain of any injuries and walked the remainder of the way alone. While at the table he complained of feeling dizzy and before medical attendance arrived he

fore medical attendance arrived he passed away.

Mr. Ingalls came to the Faulkner Manufacturing Co. from Philadelphia as a designer over a year ago and fater was promoted to superintendent. It death will be keenly fell by his many friends both in Billerica and his home town, Philadelphia.

They will remain in Munich from April to July, and will kave unusual opportunities for studying the methods by which one of the foremest cities of Europe educates its citizens, particularly in the field of industrial trainings, in which the work of Munich under Dr. Herschensteilner is conspicuous.

"It is to be hoped that American teachers of manual training and industrial subjects will take advantage of this apportunity," said Dr. Claxton, commissioner of education, in announcing the plan. "It means getting at first hand the experience of one of the most notable industrial education systems of Europe. Mr. L. L. Summers, a special subjects will take advantage of this proper will the big lee carnival. Only 25 police men were on dity, and they were under the break of the police to handle a crowd of nearly formed to carry out the skating races in conjunction with the big lee carnival. Only 25 police men were on dity, and they were under the big lee carnival. Only 25 police men were on dity, and they were under the big lee carnival. Only 25 police men were on dity, and they were under the big lee carnival. Only 25 police men were on dity, and they were under the big lee carnival. Only 25 police men were on dity, and they were under the big lee carnival. Only 25 police men were on dity, and they were under the big lee carnival. Only 25 police men were on dity, and they were under the big lee carnival. Only 25 police men were on dity, and they were under the big lee carnival. Only 25 police men were on dity, and they were under the big lee carnival. Only 25 police men were on dity, and they were under the big lee carnival. Only 25 police men were on dity, and they were under the statement of the burners are the statement of t

ARMS AND HEAD

Also Back. Would Itch Something Awful and Crack Open. In Morning Bed Full of Scales. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

34 Dudley St., Long Branch, N. Y.— The profess began with an itching and when I would coratch it, it would burn. I had this for years. It first started with places about the size of a pin-head and then they would keep getting bigger all the time until they reached the size of a half-dollar. If I did not straich them they would itch something awful and would crack open and bleed. If I would exacte them they would bleed and hurn. The first place is would appear would be on the above and ablus. I remember when I was a small boy shins. I remember when I was a small bey it used to come out on my legs then so away and come back again. I had it on my head so bedly that I was alkamed to take my hat off anywhere. I even had it coming out on my face. I had the peorisads on my legs, arms, back and head; there were very few places that I dd not have it. I would go be deal their and it the months when I to bed at night and in the morning when I

would get up the bed would be full of scales.
"I tried reveral treatments but to m good.
They said there was no cure for it. I picked up a paper one day and saw about Cutlcura Bosp and Olntiment and I tried them. I would wash with Cutteura Bosp in the morning and after washing I would put the Cutteura Cintanent on and I would do the same thing at night before going to bed. I got relief from the start. Now I am rured." (Signed) Jack Miller, July 1, 1913. Cuticura Scap 25a. and Culicura Ointment

50c, are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 33-p. 8kin Hook. Address post-card "Cullcura, Dept. T. Hostop."

That the municipal council favors a floating contagious hospital when the Merrimack becomes navigable.

That there's an old estate in Cross street the police ought to keep an eye

That the election of Alphonse Val-lerand as first lieutenant of Garde Frontense was a wise one. That the local musicians have a way

of their own to entertain guests, that annot be beaten. That the new paster of St. Joseph's parish is a favorite with the members of St. Joseph's college alumni.

That Mr. Dunforth of the Panama Pacific exposition allows the manufac-turers of Lowell are not getting excited over the coming exposition.

That many machinists are hoping to see the sign "No help wanted" taken down from the doors of the car shops in Billerica.

That there will be a large attendar at the board of trade banquet next week when Detective Burns will give an address.

That a glowing sunset, snow on the roofs and glittering lines of mill lights make Lowell, like a fairy city from the tenth sloor. That the police ought to get onto helr Jobs and corral some of the ourgings who are doing a wholesale

business in Lowell. That Officer John Clark is having dress suit built so as to give full dig ally to his new job as censor of dances.

That judging from the enthusiasm hown at recent meetings of the Mathws the society is coming into its own

That the contagious hospital contro versy is fast rivalling Harry Thaw's case as to publicity, and is about as entertaining to the ordinary citizen.

That Rev. Fr. Murphy, of North Hil-lerica was made completely at home by his parishioners last Wednesday even-

That John W. Sharkey and Hubert McQuade showed that they knew something about parliamentary law at the convention.

That John P. Sheahan of the A. O. H. says that the state convention of the order may again come to Lowell next summer. That Wm. F. Sullivan will make

capable toastmaster at the K. of C. fourth degree banquet Tuesday eve-

That to be secretary to Mayor Curies at 21 years of age at a salary of \$4000 is rather creditable to the young man chosen, Mr. Complacent Citizen,

That the Mathews' Easter Monday banquel and ball will be the biggest and grandest affair ever attempted by the society.

That the waterways board knows how juggle millions of dollars, like so filed with the legislature.

That with Curley at 39 in Boston and Mitchel in New York at 34 the call for our mayors' chairs seem to be for young men. That "Big Jim" missed a good time then he passed up the sleighride party

ield by the employes of Saunders' mar That Joe McVey made a distinct hit with the fair sex at Wohnen Thurs-day night and in all probability his mail will be heavy hereafter from that

That several Lowell young men heaved a sigh this week when they read in the Sun that it was only 24 below at Schago Lake, Me., where they spent a vacation.

. That out in Chicago a Russian by the name of Abraham Lincoln was re-fused naturalization papers because he couldn't tell why we celebrate the 4th

That there is a hot contest among the many teams of the C. M. A. C. duck pin bowling league, and that some of the members have proven to be past masters in this sport.

That championing all manner of re forms and then declaring that there is no money to carry them out is a pretty cheap way of getting by po-

That Henry Carr will buy the Boston public garden and move it to Lowell If Mayor Curley doesn't ask too much Perhaps Henry could get it in trade for the South common.

That "Billy" Wood, Lowell's champlon short distance runner beat all provious records in getting across Cartalville bridge in the bilizzard Tuesday

That certain editors seem to think that all missiles aimed at highbrows are intended for them. But collors, like prize fighters, and others, are bunton.

That for up-to-date arrangement, McManmon's nursery was in keeping with the finest in the country, and hence its destruction by five will be regretted by all who admire the progressiveness of Lowell business men.

That Alberte Branchaud is making a That Alberie Branchand is making a lift as recording secretary of Rochambeen council, R. A., for he has been helding that position for years and he is still there for another twelve months.

That the cops had to keep walking Tursday night to keep warm. The sight was so cold that the cops pitted won the fremen and it isn't very often that a freman can cop a cop's sympathy.

That already the O. M. I. Cadets are looking forward to an elaborate de-scription of the Golden West from their spiritual director, Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. I., upon his return from the Faelfic coast.

That the fellow with only fifteen cents in his pocket didn't fare very well on Sunday. He had to pay 10 cents for the sandwich and go without the beer for the beer cost ten cents loo. Too bad we couldn't all be club members.

That Billerica is not such a dry town after all, and if there is anyone who is posted on this matter it in the contractor who is digging the coal pocket for the B. & M., for his men have been working in water for the past few months.

That other organizations may wrestle with great problems, but it remains for the St. Patrick's day convention to have lively, interesting and perplexing parliamentary discussions that are extremely enlightening to be sure.

Far Men who share and shampon with Cu-sours Hoap will find it best for skin and scalp, local and telegraphic news.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At the regular meeting of Admiral Farragut camp, Sons of Veterans, held last evening, four propositions for membership were accepted, and in the near future a class initiation will be held. A lotter was read from the division commander, complimenting the local dugroe team for the excellent manner in which it conferred the degree. The mombers of Admiral Farragut camp have been invited to the supper which is to be given by the Mary E. Shutthen Lake Park. Mary Catherine Harrington est. by constitution, and the constitution of the constitutio Tyngsboro farm next week to stop the turkey trot.

Shopmen's local, 551, Street Rallway Employee, met la regular acssion last night, and the following were announced winners in the recent drawing contest: First prize, Harold McEnaney: second prize, William Roarke; third prize, Patrick Clark; fourth prize, Frank Dunn; fifth prize, Daniel J. Convery; sixth prize, John Spialne; seventh prize, Rachel Renkin; eighth prize, Michael Feegan; ninth prize, Martin Eurice; tenth prize, James McDowell. Wamesit Lodge, R. of P.

The rank of knight was conferred on The rank of knight was conferred on ave candidates at the meeting of Wamesit lodge, R. of P., held last evening in its hall on Merrimack street. Considerable routine business was transacted, and the following committee, were appointed: Auditing committee, F. B. Wright, A. H. Abbott, Maurice, Brothers Abbott, Berry, Johnson, Avery, Ward and Nelson.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending Jan. 17, 1914 LOWELL

Mary E. Courtney est, by extx. to Michael T. Rafferty, land and buildings

street.
Inabel A. Benolt to Annie Boarstein,
land und buildings on Austin street.
Lena E. Conding to Mattin Jurdan,
land at Fair Grounds Terrace.
Chester N. Peabody to Cora. A. Peabody, land and buildings on Bridge
street

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Withemina Crawford cst, by exor. to Sarah Evans, land and buildings on Blossom street.
Frank J. Ladd to Walter B. Reilly, land on Holyrood avanue.
Daniel M. Richardson est, by exor. to Matthew James et us., land and buildings on Hidreth street.
Cora A. Peabody to Cyrus W. Farsons, land and buildings on Hidge

sons, land and bullings of Drage street.

John O'Hearn to Ellen Welch, land and buildings on Bowden street.

Paul Vigeant to Lot Charles Goddard et ux, land and buildings on Aiken avenue and "right of vay."

James F. Cavanaugh et al, to Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, land on Boston rond, Spencer and Court streets.

Lenah Perry est, by exor. to John Perry, Jr., land and buildings on Robbins, Rhodora, Westchester and Newbury streets.

Edgar B. Mason to Lester O. Mason, tand on Pleasant street.
Charles Bruce to William D. O'Brien, land cor. Bridle road and entral avenue. William A. Merriam to J. Edward Allen et ux., dand and buildings on Concord road and Charastaff lane.
Russell P. Anundon to Ridgely Fefnald Hansoom, land and buildings at Rantett Grove.
Charles A. Raniett est, by tr., to Robert Hoyt Bean, land on Ridge and Riverside roads and Robins lane.

CHELMSFORD DRACUT

Chester N. Peabody to Cora A. Pea-Chester N. Peabody, to Cora A. Feabody, Iand and buildings on Bridge
street.
George C. Dempsey et al., to Patrick
Cogker, land and buildings on Navy
road and passageway.
Victoria Woods to William G. Stewart. Land on Camden street.
Cora A. Peabody to Cyrus W. Parsons, land and buildings on Bridge
street.
Adelard Ducharme by coll. to George Street.

Adelard Ducharme by coll. to George
B. Coburn, land at Greenmont park.

TEWESBURY Pictro Bonugil to Simon R. Silk, land cor. Maple street and Columbia road, Walter W. J. McLaren to Caroline Bushell, land on 7th and 8th streets. Grace V. Nickerson to Mary A. Forbes, land on Bay Strie road.

TINGSBORO

WILMINGTON George A. DeLand to Geo. Churchill mith, land on Penbody avenue.
Ettel M. Voolsinde et al., to Anna Lingson et al., land and buildings on thom. Ballardvale and Andover

streats.
Ethol M. VonLindo et al., to Francis T. Hathaway, land.
Suburban land Co., Inc., Boston, to Charles Jasus, land at Wilmington Square Park.
Edgar C. Atwood to Louise F. Putmam, land and buildings on road to Ballardwale and county road.

\$150,000,000 FOR SUBWAY

CHICAGO, Jan. 17, -- A proposition to CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-A proposition to give Chicago a comprehensive subway system costing from \$80,000,000 to \$150,000,000 to be paid for out of the carnings of the system, was made to Mayor Harrison and a committee of the city council yesterday.

Percy, Jr., land and buildings on Mowlury streets.

Mary A. Quinn to William Ashworth,
et ux., land and buildings on Kinsman street.

Jillian F. Mengher est, by admr. d. b.
n. to John F. Saunders, land and buildlings on Summer street and passages
way.

Florence Hildreth Nesmith to Alvina
Projecte, land on Island street.
William Gray by giln, to John Lodge,
land on Smith street.
William H. Ward to Brenda H. Billings, land and buildings on proposed
street leading from Chelmsford street.
Bright Buildings on proposed
street leading from Chelmsford street.

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TO CONTROL PHONE LINES
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A lengthy
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BILLERICA If you want help at home or in you Frank W. Coughlin to Dennis H. business, try The Sun "Want" column

Lowell, Saturday, Jan. 17, 1914

G. POLLARD

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE ,

Clearance Sales

Continue to hold forth the most wonderful bargains of the year.

-- TODAY -

SILKS **JEWELRY** LEATHER GOODS TOILET GOODS CUT GLASS

SHOE DEPT.

MILLINERY ...

Palmer St.-Right Aisle.

West Section-Right Aisle

West Section-Right Aisle

West Section-Right Alsie West Section-Right Alsle

East Section-Hight Aisle

Palmer St.-Centre Alsle

OUR GREAT 61/4c SALE

TEAS and COFFEES Metrimack St.—Basement

Is holding the boards in the Yard Goods Section of the Underprice Basement. As usual at this sale, you're paying 6 1-4c for values that are double that and more.

Policier St. Basement

NEXT WEEK

Department Clearances in the Trunks and Bags, Ribbons, Notions, Linings and the Merrimack Street Section of the Underprice Basement.

REMEMBER-That we have some \$8000 worth of Hosiery and Underwear just purchased from the Underwriters' Salvage Co., that we shall sell at half price and less, in a few days.

Crying Children Drive Barricaded Farmer to Give Himself Up

MAYVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 17 .-- Edward Beardsley sent out word from his barricaded farmhouse at Summerdale yesterday afternoon that he was ready to discuss terms of surrender with the sheriff provided that his brother, James Titusville to look after the children.

Sheriff Anderson believed that Beardsley's offer was the first sincers one he had made since he barricaded the farmhouse after the shooting of Poormaster Putniam on Tuesday afternoon, and he at once sent a deputy to Titusville to ask the brother to come

here.
In the meantime he instructed the deputies on guard not to fire unless Beardsley attempted to get away. The sufferings of the thick hungry and frost bitten children in the house, the sherid believes, drove Beardsley to consider a peaceful surrender. Deputies Van Cise and Walker, who talked with Beardsley through a broken whidow yesterday afternoon under cover of the farmer's ritle, said the crying of the children was piliable.
It was through the deputies that Boardsley sent the terms of surrender to the sheriff.

"I'll surrender if you fellows allow my brother James to come here and take possession of the children," he said. "If you don't, there'll be more trouble. I have plenty of animunition."

Whito awaiting the arrival of the brother from Titusville, Sheriff Anderson took extraordinary precautions to mercent Represent season. All roads In the meantime he instructed the

for the discharge of polluting wastes. its report is in part as follows:

The results of a very thorough examination of the sources of pollution of the Merrinack river, together with plans and recommendations for removing the objectionable conditions found in this stream, were reported to the logislature of 1912 and printed as house document 2050.

The Investigations show in bring that The investigations snow in originate the chief causes of the objectionable condition of the river are the sewer outlets in the various cities and towns along its banks and the pollution caused by wool-scouring waste in the city of Lawrence. The excessive fouling of the bed, banks and waters of the river about the sewer outlets in

finding of the bed, banks and waters of the river about the sewer outlets in the cities of Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill can readily be prevented by an improvement of these cultats, plans for which were present in the report of hist year, and these improvements can be carried out by the municipalities themselves whenever they may see fit to begin this work.

The city of Lowell has already made an excellent beginning on the work of improving its sewer outlets, and during the past year has completed the extension of the very objectionable sewer outlets at West Fulton and Caburn streets on the north side of the

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AMUSEMENT NOTES.

OPERA HOUSE

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Probably the most remarkable performance ever given in America, and before the most remarkable audience, was the presentation of "Damaged Goods" by Richard Bennett and his coworkers in the National theatro at Washington, D. C., on Sunday afternoon, April 6, 1913. The players came down from New York by special train to give this single performance, the cost of which was \$1200, yet not a ticket was sold. The play was given under the auspices of the Washington Society for Social Hygiene, of which but the under the auspices of the Washington Society for Social Hygiene, of which Dr. C. F. Stokes, Surgeon general of the United States may, is president Mora than 400 applications for thekets were received, but the scatting capacity of the National is limited to 1700 and these were distributed among cabinet offices, justices of the supreme court, United States senators and representatives and their wives, prominent social workers, clergymen, high officials of the army and navy, the commissioners of the District of Columbia, and distinguished representatives of crefgen autons serving as ambassadors and ministers plenipotentiary at the National capital.

Although the play was given on Sunday afternoon (necessitated by the actors) other engagements in New York capital gave their approval of the performance in the libratro and nearly 50 were in attendance.

KEITH'S THEATRE "Surgeon Louder, U. S. A.," is the undicrous title of the headtlner at the

B. F. Kelth theatre next week. It

tunmakers, Roger Imhof, Hugh L. Conn and Marcelle Corcene. It tells no story, whatever, but is merely a ragbag of nonsense and fun that will please The scene is the headquarters of the Red Cross society of a western military camp. All of the things which appear in the course of a day at one said. "If you don't, there'll be more trouble. University of ammunition."
White awaiting the arrival of the brother from Titusville, Sherlit Anderson took extraordinary precautions to prevent Beardstey's escape. All roads in the vicinity of the farmhouse were patroled by deputies and every vehicle was balted and examined before it was allowed to proceed.
Ethel Austen, the woman who escaped from the Beardstey house Tuesday afternoon after the shooting, says the public.

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Ethel Austen, the woman who escaped from the Beardsley house testaged from the Beardsley house testaged from the Beardsley house testaged from the Beardsley house day afternoon after the shooling, says four of the children there are here and by belong to her slater, who also has been known as Mrs. Beardsley. All are under seven years old.

She has been remanded to the county fail at the request of the district ntorney. Joe Flan, colored, who was with the Austen woman when she was taken into custody, is also being held as a material witness.

PORT ASSUMING INITIATIVE IN IMPROVING OUTLETS

**ROSTON, Jan. 17.—Lowell is made the object of a splendid compliment in the annual report of the investigation to determine the causes and source of pollution of the Merrimack river.

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the case to a point where it is morally certain that Warner committed the crime of axon. He is desirous of gaining a full confession, however, and he withholds a bit of evidence which, when it is sprung, brings the criminal raving to tell of the deed.

A real soubret is Leona Stephens, who will give her "conquite songalog, and into which will cone 500 feet of moving pleture film. Miss Stephens was, tast season, soubret with Eddis Poy in his big musical production, "Over the River." She can sing and she can dance and beyond all she has a charming presence.

Hurns and Kisson, two male singers, dancers and repartists, have an act that exhibits much versatility. Jimmy Lucas will appear in his travesty mupersonations and originallities, and Charles and Anna Glocker are water jugglers. Frawley & Hunt are comedy tumblers. The bill will close with the Pathe pictures. Good seats may be obtained in advance at the box office. Phone 25. Tomorrow afternoon and evening special entertainments will be given.

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SAVES ANOTHER MILLION

See, Daniels Lots Centract For Projectiles at Prices a Third Lower Than Last Year
WASHINGTON, Jan, 17.—Another million dollars saved to the navy was announced by See, Daniels yesterday when he placed contracts for \$1,917,340 worth of armor pletering and common projectiles, At last year's prices the profectiles would have cost \$3,025,200.
Yesterday's awards were:

Fonteen-inch armor piercers, Crucf-ble Steel company, 1200 at \$237,800; Betheben Steel Company, 2400 at \$378,000, and Midvale Steel company, 1900 at \$200,400.

Twelve-inch armor piercers, Midvale Steel company, 1900 at \$200,400.

Awards were made to more than one concern in some cases because none of the companies bid for the full number required.

MERRIMIACK SQUARIE The Rehe is far to company and the act the Neirimack Square in the act the Company, when he past year and done in the second party with play fer in the party of this party of this production will be seen in the different characters in the price state and whe and Howard Sydney, one of the company is bloomed the past of the latest and beach who represent the company and all the different characters of the manuagement when the production will be seen to advantage. As usual a series of the latest and beach provided will be seen to advantage. The first of a series of the latest and beach provided will be seen to advantage. As usual a series of the latest and beach provided will be seen to advantage. The first of a series Don't fail to see "The Rosary" when it is presented at the Merrimack Square

TWO IN SUICIDE AGREEMENT

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" columns

Latest Local Items and Telegraphic News of the World

WANY SAVED BY LETTS FIRES ON FRIENDS TODAY'S STOCK MARKET Beardsley Expected to

Surrender Today, Ex-

of the siege of Edward Beardsley Am Smelt & R ..

changes More Shots

In his farmhouse near Summerdale was

Beardsley stronghold. Timothy Van Clse and William Walker, friends of

go-betweens in the parleys which

Brockton Apartment House Destroyed by Fire — Four Suffocated While day Asleep-Five Injured by Jumping-Worst Disaster in City Since the Explosion in Grover Factory in 1905

BROCKTON, Jan. 17 .- Four persons fire today and five others were injured jumping from the upper stories to

Mrs. Mary J. Menahan and her son W. Bernard Monahan; Mrs. Crawford Uninthal and an unidentified man who d lodged in the Lininthal home for

red Bowman.
o and Bonney were taken to the
al, the former suffering from ininjuries and the other have received a fracture of

two elder children into

In the meantime Mrs. Rane with her baby in her arms was climbing down a fire escape ladder in the rear of the building. The fire escape ex-

The burned building was a three tended only as far as the second story brick structure at 203 North story, but the woman threw her the structure of the story was a three three three three three consultants.

h her down of the state of the care that he was James Stapleton of the city.

The property loss was also one.

THRE BURNED TO DEATH IN TIRE THAT DESTROYED HOME AT COBONONIC, ONT.

Noonday Attempt to to death today when 'fire destroyed Rifle Cash Drawer in Jumping from the window. The chil dren were between the ages of tw and 12, four of them girls.

BOUDREAU—Armand, aged eight months, died today at the home of the parents, Ovila and Helene Boudreau, 44 Aiken avenue.

FOR U. S. DISTRICT JUDGE WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The nomination of Thomas G. Haight of Jersey City, N. J., to be United States district judge in the third circuit succeeding the late Judge Cross was prepared today at the White House for transmission to the capata.

COURTMARTIAL FOR MEX, GEN. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17.—The feder-General Salvador Mercado, lately commander of the federal troops at Olimaga returns to Mexico he will be continuatialled by the first federal force he encounters.

Government officials who have nicknamed General Mercado, the evacuator express dissatisfaction with the manner in which he abandoned the town of Parral, Chihuahua and Olinaga.

SKATING AT SHEDD PARK

BEAR THADERS-PROFIT TAKING CONTINUED-CLOSED EASY .

covered its loss and Canadian Pacific

the advance in the leaders was checked was not attempted today and the market was not attempted today and the market was flat. Canadian Pacific, which lose two points, was the only prominent issue to oppose the downward trend. Announcement that the Minnespolis & St. Louis had arranged an exclusion of pules due next most canadal tension of notes due next month caused d per cent bonds to rise

BOSTON Jan 17.—Profit taking de-pressed local copper shares today with trading along marrow lines and in fold share lots. Boston & Maine gained on the report of the extension of its notes. The close was quiet and easy, Copper Range 38 1-4; Hoston & Maine 51.

High RAILROADS

Dracut Residents Along River Aroused—Annexation to Lowell May be Advocated

esident of Dracut called at The March to have better protection in Sun editorial room today and commonted on the fire which completely lestroyed the home and stable of Jas McManmon, the well known florist, Dracut, Tuesday evening, and spoke of the article published in The Sun some protection accorded the residents of

of the town are now aroused and it is fair to assume they will put up a big fight at the next town meeting in

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FOR FROST BITES AND CHAPPED SKIN

For frost bitten ears, dagers and loest chapped hands and lips chil-bidins, cold sores, red and rough skins, there is nothing to equal Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Stops the pain at once and house development have stoped by a box handy all the time. Best remedy for all skin discass, tiching eczema, tetter, piles, etc. 25c. All druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

their midst hereafter."

The only alternative, they annexation to the city of Lawell

CITY HALL NOTES

Purchasing Agent Fove has receive district and any intelligent person cannot blame the authorities for not carrier to take the chances of going out of town. It is up to the resident person of selection of Dracut to properly could be town with a fire department, and I believe it is about time they do away with the hand tubs and buckets, and purchase apparatus that can serve some purpose.

Auto Apparatus Needed

"What is really needed is automo
The selection of the boulevard wells and 200 continued the boulevard wells and 200 continued to properly for the Cook wells. Bids on the coal miles the street was crowded with pedestrians and several men stopped and listened, but no one went to the rescue of the young woman. Neither diagrams, which is school department and drugs for the school department. Bids on all of these articles will open on Tuesday with the exception of the lead pencils. Bids on the coal miles the street was crowded with pedestrians and several men stopped and listened, but no one went to the rescue of the young woman. Neither objects of Lynn, Beverly, Danvers and several other places were notified, but no the pencils will open Thursday.

To organize society for both men

MORYALITY OF LOWELL.

For the week ending January 17, 1914: Population, 105,294; total deaths, 47; deaths under five, 14; infectious diseases, 6; acute lung diseases, 12; diphtheria, 3; iuberculosis, 3.

Death rate for the week ending January 17, 1014: 22.99 against 17.61 and 15.17 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: For the week ending Jan. 17, 191; diphtheria, 5; scarlet fover, 2; typhoid fever, 2; measies, 18.

cyenda of Gloucester, a bookkeeper in the store at 1381-2 Essen street, this city, is suffering from a blow in her inflicted by a robber who with er in a cash drawer at noon yester

and boys will be organized in Tewks-bury tomorrow evening by Rev. Pr. Sob to the senate.

McKenna, O. M. 1. The services consisting of a sernon, reception of members and benedletion will begin in the noviliate chapel at 7.30 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Ed. General Salvador ward Fox, O. M. L. and there will be special music by the novitlate choir. A Holy Name society for both men and boys will be organized in Tewks-

ENGLAND BEATS WALES

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The English fif-sen this afternoon defeated the Weish fiteen by ten points to nine in the arst international rugby match of the arst international riggby match of the season which was played at Twicken-ham on the Thames. The Welsh team was captained by a clergyman, the Rev. Albert Davies, and the game was played before 10,000 speciators.

cratic majority in private conference voted that no investigation resolution be reported. FOR PANAMA CANAL BOARD,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The nomination of Colonel William D. Gorgas of the Isthmian canal commission to be surgeon general of the army was prepared at the White House today at the direction of President Wilson for formal presentation to the senate.

DEATHS

Rev. Albert Davies, and the game was played before 40,000 spectators.

NO FEDERAL INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Democrates of the house rules committee this afternoon declded against ordering the congressional investigation of strikes late the Michigan copper fields and the Colorado coal district. Republicans and progressives tried for a meeting of the online committee that the deno-cratic majority in private conference.

SNATING AT SHEDD PAHK

A targe number of young people journeyed out to Shedd park this nfternoon to eithe she in very good condition in spite of the snow storm and the rising temperature of the past day or two. Unless another storm strikes this city tonight or tomorrow the attendance at the park will probable provided the provided the park will probable provided the provided the park will probable provided the park will probable provided the park will probable provided the provided the park will probable provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the park will probable provided the provid

SUMPED TO/DEATH

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—Addison McCullogh of Pittsburgh, 20 years of age, a student of Pennsylvania university, jumped from a wharf into the Deinware river today and was drowned. The watchman throw the drowning man a life preserver, but he rejected it and sank. No cause is known for the suicide.

Coroner Delays Burial Its Fate Hung in the Compromise About to of Body of Vice President of Southern R. R. Chicago Today

eroner to gain further information Lankford, vice president of the South ern railroad, asphyxiated by gas last

THE POTATO MARKET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Unusually high prices prevailed in the potato markets because the farmers this year are kolding a targer proportion of this year are kolding a targer proportion of the last four years in the belief that they will profit by a future rise in prices, according to a statement today by the department of agriculture. The supply huwever, is said to be normal and the conditions do not forecast any material advance in prices.

In consequence of the firm holding of the potato by producers of Maine, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota— higher than the year are any and file 1-2 cents higher than three years sage.

The department estimates that they will be defined by the conditions do not forecast any material advance in prices.

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The department estimates that they was agreed upon when I went into the organization. Went to the rumor of the fact that Robert to the rumor of the last that sail deal by the fact that Robert to the rumor of the structure of the Brown's principal fig must have a certificate issued, it was the wast showing that she is properly equipped for lifesaving. For example, all trans-Atlantic stramers would need to he may be independent National Color Hermann, chalarman of the matternan of the matternan of the same time same time and the matternan of the same time same time same time what showing that she is properly equipped for lifesaving. For example, all trans-Atlantic stramers would need to he matternan of the same time same time what she is provided the what Robert leaving that she is provided the what Robert leaving that she is provided the what Robert leaving that she is provided the what Robert land and the collection of the American league here from the wast laborated the what Robert land in the what R

ago.

The department estimates that about 42.1 per cent, of the marketable supply of polatoes of the 1913 evop remained in the hands of farmers and 95 per cent, in the hands of commission men on January 1 in the important potato stowing states.

UNDERWRITERS' BANQUET The annual banquet of the Lowell posea bulla.

Fire Underwriters will be held next Tuesday evening at the Richardson ho tel. It is expected that about 40 guests will be present, and the speakers of the evening will be Col. James H. Car. nichael of the fire and water depart. ments, and Fred C. Church of the Fred C. Church Co. The tonstmaster will be the president of the underwriters, William E. Brown.

The committee which looks after the arrangements of the banquet consists of the following: William E. Brown, chalrman: Russell Fox, secretary, and Cornélius Collins.

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ARREST OF JOSE SALAZAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Brigadier
General Biles in a mossage to the war
department today reporting the arrest
of Jose Ynez Salazar at Sanderson,
Texas, says Brigadier General Parker
commanding first cavatry brigade had
received a report of the death of General Orazo. No details as to the
fine or place were given. The last
officials here heard, Orozoo was supposed to be in Quatro Clenges, Coahulia.

GUNDOAT SMITH TO WED

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CHICAGO, Jun. 17. -Gunboat Smith,
the pugilist, and Miss Helen Remiley
of New York who were refused a
marriage license here yesterday when
Miss Remies stated she was 17 years
old, were granted today their license
when Miss Remiey amended her statement. She fold the license clerk that
she will be 12 years old in February.
Gunboat and Miss Remiey amounced
they would be married at once.

MILITANT SUFFRAGET ARRESTED

of the following: William B. Brown, chalrman: Russell Fox, secretary, and Cornétius Collins.

THINK GIRL WAS MURIBERTD FIFTHADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—Word was received in this city today that Miss Ellen Giles, a writer and artist of this city, was found dead in her apartments yesterday in Sassart, Island of Sardinia, Italy. The Italian police, it is reported, bulleys she was nurdered of Lady White, widow of the late field marshal Sir Goorge White, at Englened an artist and a teacher.

Balance at Meeting in be Reached on Question of Arbitration

about to be reached on the question of arbitration, which had threatened t safety at sea and it is expected the onvention will be signed on Jan. 20. by agreement between both

BOSTON Jan. 17.—"Don't send me back to state prison, judge," pleaded William Keith in the Suffolk superior court vesterday afternoon. "I am 18 per years old and have served almost all my life thrre. Give me one chance," A Jury found Keith, who is colored, guilty of larceny of, silver cups from the armony of Company L, Sixth register, and the colored was against him, and that he was in that class termed habitual criminals, and then sentenced him to state prison to serve from four to six years.

Keith, according to records, has served about 10 out of the last 25 years at state prison for various offences. When the armory was broken into last December, two other men, John Green and Philip Conway, were caught in the act and the third man got away from the familior, but in leaving the place fell down a slight of stairs.

Keith, who is also known as Hamilton, was found a short time afterward on the streets nearby covered without and bruises, and was arrested.

The trio were placed on trial yesterday. Assistant District Attorney Hallet was somewhat surprised when Keith asked to try his own case. He was given permission and immediately called the two other defendants as his witnesses. Both Green and Conway, declared he was with him at the time. Keith then began his argument to the jury, surprising everyone by his use and clear pronunciation of these streams are the first plage. Chase pronounced sentence, Keith was led from the cage, his grow head bowed and tears streaming from his eyes. His companions will be sentenced Monday.

THE LOWELL

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

INDUSTRIAL COMBINATIONS With the introduction of anti-trust legislative activity in congress all that concerns industrial combinations and their relations with the economic life of the country will be found of especial interest, for there are many who assert that in some form or other the existence of a trust does not constitute a menace to the industrial prosperity of the country. There are others who state unreservedly that the Sherman anti-trust law is not in keeping with the spirit of the times and that to try to enforce it is futile because though it may be adhered to in form, it is powerless to prevent what was at one time considered generally and is still legally, unlawful combination. Even the old truism that "competition is the

ago been discredited and is now rarely done openly. But anyone who has had direct connection with some lines of business knows that in most industries there are gentlemen's agreements, so to speak, by which prices are kept at a ertain figure or territory is so divided that the manufacturers of one product will not intrude on the ground covered by another. This is in principle as flagrant a "combination in restraint of trade" as is the open violation before mentioned, but it would stand the closthe indirect result.

stance, start to underbid each other, course would be the firm with the larg- government: est capitalization. In the last analysis the result of this form of competition would be a monopoly such as we get direct from the more pernicious activity of such powerful companies as the Standard Oil Co .- before its re-organization.

The government department of commerce is at the present time making an exhaustive investigation into the efficiency of industrial combinations the program of which was outlined by Secretary Redfield in his annual report for dled by the sub-department, the bureau of corporations, which is basing it on fundamental economic inwa on which all industry is based. It is studying did no one can blame the Canadian the theory that the trust form of or farmers for wishing to pay tit for tat ganization is the most efficient owing to its bigness and bulk and its ability to produce at the lowest cost. In prirata business, efficiency is always induced by the massing of capital and the grouping of large quantities of laor under one head, and many assert that the same holds true of the trust form of organization.

In opposition to this view is the ungant profits in trusts is gone; many of them have voluntarily readjusted their quirement as a proposition in efficientry today are being made by firms and corporations of moderate size. All of these facts will be investigated by the department of commerce whose purnose is, according to Secretary Redfield: "to study patiently into the historical facts, financial facts, economic facts, facts of human welfare and human productiveness, facts concerning equipment, handling, storing, selling management and the like, in order that we may know whether these bulky things that we have so much feared are in an economic sense real giants in strength or whether they are but images with feet of clay."

GOVERNMENT COAL MINES

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Speaking for the senate committee which investigated the trouble in the coal districts of West Virginia, Senator Martine of New Jersey in a report with the coal mines as the only coulting of the scoal mines as the only coulting of the factor troubles of that region. It will be remembered that a short time ago of their property and the strict of the purpose of hiring immigrant labor in large higher, and on committee. It was, how the propose of hiring immigrant labor in large higher, and on continued the coated by the miners that the mine synthes was not into foreign continued that the mine synthesis was not acted by the miners that the mine synthesis was not into foreign continued to the purpose of hiring immigrant labor in large higher, and on contracts, but the charge was not make the committee. It was, how the committee for seate committee. It was, how the charge was not committee. It was, how the committee for seate committee. It was, how the charge was not assent the purpose of hiring immigrant labor in large higher, and on contracts, but the charge was not seated to the off-called in the bottle. It was, how the contracts was not seated to the off-called in the coated to the contracts of the purpose of hiring immigrant labor in large higher, and on contracts, but the charge was not seated to the off-called in the large higher, and on contracts, but the charge was not asset into the foreign the most seated to the off-called in the large higher, and on continued the contracts of the purpose of hiring immigrant labor.

Speaking for the seathers and in a few horound the contracts with the charge was not as the only of the contracts will be contracted to the off-called in the large higher, and one when you can be still and unity restrict and the purpose of hiring immigrant labor.

Ask your drugglet for a 60-cent bottle of called in the large higher his contract, but the charge was not asset into the foreign the purpose of hiring immigrant labor.

The purpose of hiring immigrant labor in th Speaking for the senate committee

ever, demonstrated that the mine own ers recruited their help in many cases true conditions. These being unable to the reasons that have so long kept prispeak English and being brought fato vary about meetings with so little lithe troubled section for the purpose of taking the jobs of the strikers, there was resultant hatred, bloodshed and confusion. This condition is not unusual to New England but if a bill which is to be introduced in the present legislature passes, it shall be a crime for any employer to hire strike breakers without stating the true facts to them at the time the agreement is blind prophesies of republicans who

Government awaership of the mines as the "only hope or solution" will not meet with general favor, first because the old truism that "competition is the life of trade" is denied by many who life of trade" is denied by many who life of trade" is denied by many who life of trade is denied by the trade here Thursday evening which collect the outstanding tax denied of their full trade. For the responsible of the personality of Mr. Bird or their great vote in the state campaign or for some other reason the showt that he is too apt to be swayed by emotional considerations, and is liased to the personality of Mr. Bird or their great vote in the state campaign or for some other reason the progressives of Massachusetts act as though their fight has but begin. For any party to ignore them is to show that he burden an future years?

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Pay it now, and pay it with the city's now, and pay it with the city's now, and pay it with the city's now, a stand alone by any means for the cry of government ownership in connection is based on industrial abuses that may easily pass the point where they can be tolerated. That point, however, has not yet been reached in the coal in dustry and we sincerely hope it never

TIT FOR TAT

Some of the English provinces hav est and strictest federal investigation. ing been included in the embarge It is only fair to state that in practi- which was recently declared by the cally all of these cases the design is United States government against fornot directly to get the highest price eign potatoes, the authorities there from the public, though this may be consider their inclusion unjust and they have set out to show the United Some students of the trust problem States that the same shall be played declare that there will have to be both ways. These are the same provtrusts in some form or the ultimate inces, by the way, that fought so strenresult of competition will be the same, wously against the principle of reci-Should four rival concerns, for in- procity advocated by President Taft. Though they were not willing to adopt what would be the result? Prices reciprocity when advocated by our would go down until they would reach government they are quite willing, a point where there would be no profit may eager, to adopt anything savoring if not actual loss. It would then be-come a case of the survival of the fit-trade of St. John, N. B., has nrged the test or the strongest, and the fittest of following resolution upon the Canadlan'

"Whereas, the government of the United States has unjustly placed an embargo upon the importation of Canadian potatoes.

"Resolved: That the Canadian government be requested to Institute an embargo upon the importation into Canada of American polatees, to protect the Canadian grower and that the tert the Canadian grower, and that the Canadian government be further memorialized to remove this embarge when the United States government does justice to the Canadian farmers,

As the United States, placed its em-1913. The investigation is being han-polatoes to protect the native product from disease, it ought to be easy to in the case of Canada or not. If I

It seems as though the open meetings of the governor's council, advocated by Lleut.-Gov. Barry will become one of the established facts of the Walsh administration. In many ways this is an admirable innovation for the business transacted is public business and ought to be open to the people of the comdeniable fact that the day of extrava- monwealth. And yet the protest against the closed sessions of other administrations was based more on business along the lines of federal re- sentimental than on real reasons. Naturally the curious public will want to now all that goes on but there are

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many matters of which they might as well be ignorant. In the discussions personalities preceding appointments, consultations regarding executive matters and many other such official meetings there is good reason why the opinions of the members of the conneil ought to be held privately. Star chamber sessions are a thing of the past and in matthers of public business for the future there shall be full from the foreign groups in our large publicity. The first reflection of the elties often without telling them the people will be one of wonder regarding tle need for mystery.

OUR PROGRESSIVES

The activity and lively interest despite the persistent attacks and the to return to the forsaken fold. There was a unity of purpose and an enthusiasm at the meeting of their city com-

President Wilson has decided very properly to take advantage of the full

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THE SPELLBINDER

The present administration entered office on a wave of economic reform. Economy, we were told, would be fix watchword, and the evil habit of borrowing for current expenses would be put usife forever. Now, however, the municipal council is going to the legislature for a loan of \$300,000 outside the debt limit to clear off as much as passible of the temporary loan that has come dawn as a legacy from past administrations. I do not think there is any need of going to the legislature with this proposition. The municipal council went to the legislature with the same sheal last year and was turned down. There is no greater reason for urging the boan this year. Furthermore, there should be no loan for any such purpose as this mode of borrowing money to pay old debts is fully not be added to the negative vote ing money to pay old debts is fully not the last of the negative vote penses.

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There is at the present moment about \$500,000 in collectable taxes dutie city. Why not have the city treasurer go out and collect enough to bay this \$300,000 that the municipal council would meet with a loan and which would only being it up still longer. That is not a fair method of meeting the debt. The businesslike method is to have Treasurer Stiles and his agents collect the outstanding taxes and then

Give Us the School Loan

President Wilson has decided very properly to take advantage of the full 60-day limit allowed him by the new currency bill before naming members of the federal reserve board. As the merits of the measure can be seen to advantage only when the membership of this board is made up of men who are experts in finance and patriolic in a sense of non-partisanship, it accountial that he go slowly and gelic in a sense of non-partisanship, it has essential that he go slowly and gelic in a sense of non-partisanship, it has essential that he go slowly and gelic in a sense of non-partisanship, it has essential that he go slowly and gelic in a sense of non-partisanship, it has essential that he go slowly and gelic in a sense of non-partisanship, it has essential that he go slowly and gelic in a sense of non-partisanship, it has essential that he go slowly and gelic in a sense of non-partisanship, it has essential that he go slowly and gelic in a sense of non-partisanship, it has essential that he go slowly and gelic in a sense of non-partisanship, it has essential that he go slowly and gelic in a sense of non-partisanship, it has essential that he go slowly and gelic in a sense of non-partisanship, it has essential that he go slowly and gelic in the position rather than from motival has proposed, the submission of a bill to the legislature will not the school board has proposed, the submission of a bill to the legislature will not the school board has proposed, the submission of a bill to the legislature will not the school board has proposed, the submission of a bill to the legislature will not the school board has proposed, the submission of a bill to the legislature will not the school board has proposed, the submission of a bill to the legislature will not the school board has proposed, the submission of a bill to the legislature, he would appear and opposed. The sense is the deat limit for a high school work and the industry is the compounding the industry of money with which to meet the loans. It is not that the legisla If we are to appear before, the leg-

"Famous families united."

When the monthly bills come in many a man wishes that there had been an "anti-trust" haw passed before he was born.

Judging from the light snow falls, it looks as though the feather-pickers among the angels are on strike.

January 17th! and the world whiring round the same old way.

Another Solution
In some cities where the buildings are too small to accommodate all the number of course in the present high school or, as Mr. Campbell has proposed, the first year scholars could be provided for in the afternoon. No one set of teachers could attend both seasions, however. The strain would be too great. Another feasible plan would be too great. Another feasible plan would be too great. Another feasible plan would be to be a temporary expedients until adopted as temporary expedients until such times as a new high school building can be provided.

John Purroy Mitchel, grandson of that sterling old Irish patriot and his-torian, "Ronest John Mitchel," is go-ing to make good in the city of New York, Mitchel is not a bluff. He does not indulge in grandstand plays and what he says he means. He is not

THIS WOMAN'S

Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound. Baltimore, Md. - "I am more than glad to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound did for me, I suffered dreadful



pains and was very irregular. 1 became alarmed and sent for Lydia E. Pinkbam's Vegetable Compound. I took it reg-ularly until I was without a cramp or pain and felt like it has now been six months since I took

any medicine at all. I hope my little note will assist you in helping other women. I now feel perfectly well and in the hest of health." - Mrs. August

Locating Hospitals

If the vote of the municipal council reschaling the purchase of the Pillsbury estate for a hospital site is legal, it will take effect within len days from the date of the negative vote which would be Thursday, 22nd instant. If the advocates of the site wish to bring the matter before the proof in a chieffal election they should peak the work of getting the signatures to the initiality papers. Otherwise the question of purchasing the rulishay site will be a dead issue and the next year or two, will go either to Pauluchetville or Chelmsford street.

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As I have already suggested in this cellana, Lowell's territory is too small for casy expansion. If we had an area of 20 or 25 square miles instead of 12.4 we neight be able to locate an isolation hospital without being kicked from pillar to post and without invoking either the referendum or the initiative. The city of New. Bedford has 10.28 square miles; Fall River 28.95; Taunton, 48.59; Lynn, 11.22; Salen, 8.48. The cities that have plenty of territory in which to locate factories can secure new industries more readily, other things being equal, than these of smaller mea. Lowell has not room chough to grow with ease and needs more territory. Some of her legislators can make a name for themselves by putting through an annexation scheme by which a portion of Dracut and North Chelmsford may be added to Lowell.

Another Shitt

I notice that Patrolman Michael Connelly was among those who were in the second shuffle of the police department. He had been moved from the Chelmsford street beat to Pawtucketville late nights, but was then sent over to Belvidere where he partots out Andover street as far as the sity line together with Red Village and the built park to the Tewksbury line. He is the officer who with his brother was publicly commended for catching a notorious burglar after rebbing a louse in the Highlands. Possibly Mr. Connolly was suspected of voting for the ex-mayor who was the first in thirty years to give the policemen an increase of pay. An offence of that kind of course could not be overlooked by the present regime. Mr. Connolly will have a splendid opportunity to study the topography of the Tewksbury border by starlight.

Burley's Election

Mayor-elect Curiey of Boston is a very aggressive man and personally quite magnetic. These qualities, in addition magnetic, these qualities, in addition to his readiness to go the limit for his friends, have made him such a strong factor in Boston politics that Mayor Fitzgerald had to get out of his way and Martin Lomasney had to passuader his yoke and carry his banner.

ner.

The question is asked how it was that Curley, a man whose antecedents caused a great many people to despise him, could defeat an opponent so popular, with the more substantial citizens of Boston with such heavy and influential endorsements and the support of the entire areas of Boston. port of the entire press of Boston

The people who ask this question don't know Curley and never licard him electrify his audiences. But to come down to definite and tangible come down to definite and tangible reasons, I may mention first that Curtey had behind him perhaps the strongest political machine that ever existed in Boston. His machine is made up of active workers who would make any sacrifice to help him on to victory. Opposed to this potent force was an unorganized opposition of men who heartly despised Curley, but who individually depended upon the other fellow to heat him. Election day was the coldest of the year and thousands of the men who had been shouting for Kenney did not care enough about the result to risk their health in going to the polls, although most of them could go in automobiles and well wrapped in warm furs. Again it must be rego in automoties and well wrapped in warm furs. Again it must be remembered that the lote of the coal heaver or of the longshoreman counts just as much as does that of the president of the Good Government association.

just as much as does that of the president of the Good Government association or of the Citizens' Municipal league and that the support of mon who do not vote on election day is a very delusive factor.

Curley's proposition to sell the public gardens; in Boston is a sample of his ability to get the people by the ears; but he will not sell the public gardens; in could not if he would, and I believe he never contemplated any such etch. When he gets saddled with the responsibilities of office he will have to be more guarded in his statements and he will find that, like his predecessors, he will not be able to please his fellowers. As a result he will in due time lose his popularity and will be perhaps the most despised man who occupied the mayor's chair in a generation. The people who carried him to victory expect too much and minst necessarily be disappointed. Then the new king will lose his crown.

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The flagrant descrition of their party by sky progressives in the contest for the progressives and the republicans throughout the state. The scheme carried out was apparently because the progressives and the republicans throughout the state. The scheme carried out was apparently and they stood by their own party candidate, could have been elected with democratic side there were four men who persisted in voting for the democratic side there were four men who persisted in voting for the democratic side there were four men who persisted in voting for the democratic side there were four men who persisted in voting for the found that the same purpose voted openly for the republican candidate, formly for the republican candidate, the cause of his election, the democratic side there was talk of giving Mr. Bird the republican and progressive very positively. What will the cause of his election, the democratic is a negative way; the progressive very positively. What will the effect be out the outlook for the fusion of the republican and progressive very positively. What will the cause of his cleation, the came of his cleation of the republican and progressive very positively. What will the cause of his cleation, the the proposition to run again on any ticket. Now, however, the situation is raideally changed and the progressives throughout the state are determined that Charles. Sumer Bird shall again be their standard hearer for governor. It was probably with the law of parties that Congressman the condict which has even in Michigan are aware of the first and the very term of the proposition to run again on the condict which has even in Michigan are aware of the first and and the progressives throughout the state are determined that Charles. Sumer Bird the condict which has condition to the proposition to run again on the capture of the proposition to run again on the proposition to run again on the proposition to run again on the capture of the proposition to run again

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Gardner was induced to withdraw from the gubernatorial fight. A harmonizer is wanted and a man who talks "wallons" and things of that kind, is not likely to accomplish much in the direction of thising political enemies. The republican leaders have outmaneuvered the progressives in the matter of cleeting a speaker; but this will probably be an expensive victory, and one not likely soon to be forgotten.

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Heaven Wants High Chair

It is whispered at city hall that Commissioner Brown intends to have the high chair taken from the old common council chamber and set pp for his own use in the attermant chamber of three chamber of the proposite that of Mayor Amribay so that the latter may not find it so easy to look down upon the ex-mayor. Should his be done, then only Commissioners Donnelly Carmichael and Morse would remain on the level, so to speak.

Commissioners Donnelly the desired mayor emeritus and would consider it had the set of his order and unaters of importance on account of seriority of membership. Another reason that Commissioner Brown which had been elected mayor emeritus and would consider it had not of seriority of membership. Another reason that Commissioner Brown might adduce in seaking a second high chair is, that his statute he is the shallest man in the council, but montally, he claims that he is the biggett man in the council, but montally, he claims that he is the biggett man in the council, but montally, he claims that he is the biggett man in the council, but montally, he claims that he is the biggett man in the council, but montally, he claims that he is the biggett man in the council, but montally, he claims that he is the biggett man in the council, but montally, he claims that he is the biggett man in the council, but montally he claims that he is the biggett man in the council, but montally he claims that he is the biggett man in the council, but montally he claims that he is the biggett man in the council, but montally he claims that he is the biggett man in the council, but montally he claims that he is the biggett man in the council, but montally he claims that he is the biggett man in the council, but montally he claims that he is the biggett man in the council, but he can be a constant of the leaders and set his that he had the heart of the can be a claim that a constant of t

A COLD WINTER

Newport News: The United States has no monopoly of the extreme cold weather, and in fact is better off than European countries. Southern France even down to the Mediterraneam, has experienced snowsterms, heavy frosts, in some cases blazzards; and throughout Germany there has been unusually severe weather; Bargland has hard gales snow, sleet and low temperatures. In many of these countries the cold is the more trying heause the people are not accustomed to it.

unless one is appointed from Washington. In labor troubles of this sort, the national government may play a very important and very useful part if it will. But that part must be strictly non-partisan, and fair to the representatives of either side to the controversy.

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Had a Good Evening-Leagues are Traveling

Superbas winning by the score of 1342 to 1313. The Wainesits gained their lead in the first string. Holmes of the Wainesits was high man, with a total of 302 and a single of 116.

The Pawtuckets took two strings and the final from the Sloux in their Y. M. C. A. league contest. The Sloux won the last string but could not pick up enough to overcome the advantage piled up by the Pawtuckets in the first two strings. Beauregard was high man.

man.

The Shop Five proved themselves slightly superior to the Shippers in the Saco-Lowell league last night. The Shop rollers won out by the close score of 1308 to 1231. Lane was high in this

The Buntings defeated the Bigelow team in the Manufacturers' league by the score of 1201 to 1289, taking the last two strings by narrow margins. Singleton of the losers was high man. MINOR LEAGUE

Wamesits-O'Brien 271, Carty 252, O'Neil 238, Holmes 202, Lane 279; totals

Superbas—Calvert 252, Doylo 255, O'Heir 253, Underwood 271, Gleason 281; totals 1313.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

Pawtuckets—L. Beauregard 290, Mc-Comb 257, Grant 255, E. Beauregard 272, Proctor 264; totals 1338.

Sioux—R. Johnson 265, R. R. Gumb 249, C. Johnson 253, Pead 258, R. Smith 260; totals 1285.

SACO-LOWELL LEAGUE Shop-Linscott 54, Soulo 220, Queen-nn 236, Lane 274, Marten 324; tolats 1398. Shippers—Bibcault 270, Boardman 244, Welcome 263, Hartwoll 243, Mona-ban 265; totals 1291.

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE .

U. S. Bunting—Riley 254, Smith 259, Lynch 269, Burtt 273, Buckley, 255; to-tals 1301. Bigelows—Stack 249, Murphy 248, McKinley 260, Singleton 275, Lecs; totals 1289.

Fast—Holmes High

The dramatic committee has plans made to stage a two-act drama entitled "Robert Emmet." March 17th. The cast has already been chosen and relacast as are being held every Thursday hight and Sunday afternoons. This something which has not been featured by the members of the Lyceum for a few years and Mr. Queenan, teresting contests were rolled off durberesting contests were rolled off durbers of the Wamesits took a tumble out of their Minor league opponents, the Superbas winning by the score of 1242 to 1313. The Wamesits gained their lead in the first string. Homes of the Wamesits ware holmes of the Wamesits ware holmes of the Wamesits ware holmes of the Superbas winning by the score of 1242 to 1313. The Wamesits gained their lead in the first string. Homes of the Superbas winning by the score of the Winning team at the end of the lead in the first string. Homes of the Wamesits ware holmes of the Schedule.

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The second team met and defeated The second team met and defeated the strong B. & M. team in a most streamons game, of basketball last night. The tyceum has a loyal band of rooters who are confident of the team's success, as they have not been defeated so far this sason.

DIAMOND ROTES

"Honus" Wagner, the Pirate shortstop, was offered a two-year contract
valling for \$15,000 a year by the Pittsburgh Federal league club. Further,
the salary was absolutely secured for
Wagner, so that in the event of any
financial difficulty the big Dutchman
would draw down his stipend just the
same. "Wagner has two or three years
of good ball playing in him," said Pres.
John B. Barbour. "He is taking excellent care of himself this winter,
even going so far as to refuse big offers to play his favorite winter game. fers to play his favorite winter game, basketball."

Joe Connolly, left fielder for the Boston Nationals, wired friends in Woonsocket that he recently had an X-ray examination of his right leg, which was broken lest September when he oversild a base in St. Louis. Connolly is in New York, where he went at the request of President Gaffney of the Boston Nationals to have the examination made. The examination showed that Connolly's leg has healed perfectly and will be as good as ever when he is ready to begin training in the spring.

Frank Chance, manager of the New York American league team, said the other day he had heard nothing of a proposition to transfer Roy Hartzell, one of his utility men, to the Denver Western league team as a manager next season. "J. C. McGHI, owner of the Denver team, was in Los Angeles live weeks ago," said Chance, "but nothing was said about Hartzell or the managership of the Denver team."

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John B. (Larry) McLean is believed
to be the first player to sign one of the
new forms of National league comhas plans made for several good entertalmments and socials during the next
few months. The new board of directors recently installed with L. J.
diffinivan as president is looking forward to a most prosperous season.
Although the Holy Name sected of
St. Patrick's was victorious in the
card tournament last Tuesday night,
two of the lyceum members managed
to several good enterfit was learned from a reliable source
that Art Fromme, pitcher of the New
York Clants, has signed a contract
with the Federal league. Manager Stovall of the Seasas City Federal league
to scoure a prize. Socials and tournaments of this sort are very beneficial
to the society and it is hoped that

inore tournaments with different societies of the clty will be held.

It was voted at the last meeting of the board of directors to run a ladies alght January 27th. The entertainment committee will have charge of this affair. A basketball game between the second team and some outside team will probably be arranged for this affair.

The dramatic committee has plans made to stage a two-act drama entitled.

Times have already changed for the better since the American league made way on the National league. Ball players are well treated and are paid, as a rule, all the game will stand. But it still seems comparatively easy to induce players to forsake the old love for the new which only goes to prove the old adage that the more some persons have the more they want. This is perfectly natural.

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When the American league expanded into castern territory, in the early nineties, it was the Philadelphia National league club that suffered most at first. Ban Johnson's organization grabbed off Lajole Peruhard and Fraser, three of the Phillies' foremost players. Now the Federals have cut into the present Phillies' foremost players. Now the Federals have cut into the present Phillies' foremost players. Now the Federals have cut into the present Phillies' foremost players from the National league pennant in the coming season. But with a big hole to be filled at second base and a pretty good pitcher and catcher gone, Dooln's task possible in patching his fences.

It has been sald that the Federals are paying mighty high salaries to the men they have succeeded in taking away from the hig leagues. And it is asserted that unless they have long and large bank rolls they will find themselves up against it.

C. Y. M. L. WON

Defeated Basketball Team of Host r & Maine in Hard Contest-Foley the

The C. Y. M. L. basketball team won from the Boston & Maine shooters is the local club's gymnasium. The final score was 25 to 15, but the losers several times threatened to overcome their opponents, lead. Foley, for the C. Y. M. L. and Herbert, for the Boston and Maine outfit, proved the individual stars. The lineup and summary: The C. T. M. L. basketball team wo

One of the likeliest looking young sters that has been seen in a long time on the high school track is Lardte, a 16-year-old boy, who is running the 1000 yards this whiter. He has a natural stride and is set up in perfect chape for a distance runner. Judging by what we have seen of him, he can be developed into a better-than-the-average schoolboy.

The Dartmouth football team has taken on two new teams in Syracuse and Tufts. The time was when Tufts and Syracuse were both looked upon as poor preliminary, games but today, although neither are near champions, the gridiren teams turned out by the two institutions are tough nuts to crack and may spring a surprise on an unwary opponent. The Fenn game will be played in Philadelphia again next year and may come to Boston the following fall. year and may come to Boston the fol-owing falt,

HAVERHILL CANDY MAKER DIED ON OPERATING TABLE AFTER QUEER ACCIDENT

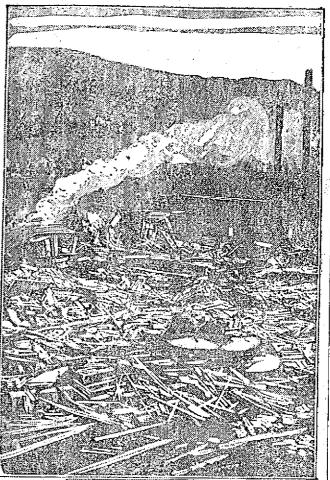
HAVERHILL, Jan. 17.-Frank Pick ird, aged 30, a Groveland candy maker, died on the operating table at the City hospital yesterday, having fallen on a huge butcher kalfe which pierced his body and severed the main artery from the heart. He bled to death be-fore the surgeons could quench the

fore the surgeons could quench the flow.

The accident happened near Pickard's home in Groveland, as he was on his way to the neighboring house of Thos. Suell, where was a grindstone with which Pickard was to sharpen two butchering knives.

He had the knives in his coat pocket, points upward. In his hands he carried two bottles of milk which engaged both hands. As he took to the street to avoid the ice of the sidewalk, he encountered a surface more slippers.

he encountered a surface more slippery, and before he could prevent it, his feet slipped from under him and he went down.



WRECKAGE LEFT BY FLOOD!

lars. The dam was sixty-five feet high into the Polomac river, but most of went down. and 1,100 feet wide and held back those One of the knives was driven with 3,000,000,000 gallons of water. Part of hills. and 1,100 feet wide and held back those in the valley had moved to the

Inspectors Authorized to Examine Books and Learn Business

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Treasury flicials have begun the task of picking out internal revenue agents and inspectors to collect the income tax There are more than 10,000 applications on file for the 450 jobs. The commissioner of internal revenue makes the appointments, with the approval of esc. McAdoo.

In anticipation of the appointment of these collectors, the treasury has issued instructions to govern them. They indicate plainly that any one who takes the tax as a joke is likely to find his mistake. The instructions read in part ea follows: "The duties of officers of this class

are to ascertain and report the names of persons who in their opinion are llable to the income tax, and who have failed to make return as required by law; to inquire into income tax returns where there is any suspicion that the returns made are erroneous; to examine the books and accounts of persons who have made returns, for the purpose of ascertaining and reporting whether the law has been compiled with, when so ordered by the agent in charge of the division to which they are assigned; to inquire into the manner in which income tax employes are discharging their official duties and to report those who have falled in this respect.

"For the purpose of securing such information as they may desire, they may visit the office of any state, county or municipal officer, and for the general purpose of their employment may confer with any collector or deputy collector of Internal revenue within the territory in which they are authorized to operate.

"In the discharge of their official returns made are erroneous; to examine

lzed to operate.

"In the discharge of their official duties officers of this class, as well as officers of the internal revenue bureau, in making inquiries and investigations, are to exercise sound discretion, treat all persons with due courtesy, and while acting firmly and courageously, to avoid all contention or controversy that would give just ground for complaint."

220,000 VISITED MUSEUM

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 17.—A the force of the flood was broken by flood that threatened large loss of life and property came when the dam of the motiteed, and warnings were sent out to those living along the valley. When the supports that amount to thousands of dollars. The dam was sixty-live feet high swept down the valley and 1,100 feet wide and leid back those in the valley had moved to the garden of water. Part of hills.

220,000 VISITED MUSEUM
BOSTON, Jan. 17.—At the annual meeting of the trustees of the Museum to fine fine Arts yesterday the reports of the president and director showed that nearly 220,000 people visited the museum last year. The total annual subscriptions last year were 42500 smaller than in 1912, according to the financial statement. The museum the financial statement. The museum the dam broke a wall of water thirty feet high swept down the valley and in gate in gathering material to strengthen the museum's beautiful Oriental collection.

Gardiner Martin Lane was re-elected.

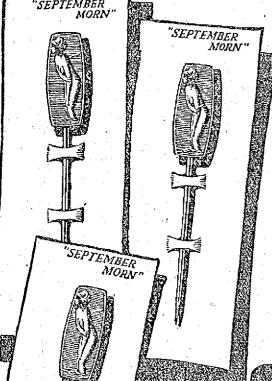
ental collection.
Gardiner Martin Lane was re-elected president and Francis Lee Higging son treasurer for the ensuing year.

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No Sting.

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bite" without any artifical process! If you haven't smoked your first pipeful, or rolled your first cigarette of Stag, Cheer upt you've got something coming to you.

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COMMON SENSE ABOUT COLDS

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Ask Your druggist for a box of Hill's Cascara Bromlife Quinine Tablets.

A few doses will knock out the cold

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La Grippe will be cured in three days—we guarantee this.

Your money will be refunded if it

reference on it. You can't afford to experiment with substitutes. Hill's is standard.

It is manufactured by W. H. Hill company of Retroit and is sold by druggists everywhere. Price 25 cents.

WAS NOT SOLD AT AUCTION THIS MORNING-SUBSCRIPTIONS CAME

The sale of the Y. M. C. A. building which was advertised for this morning at 10 o'clock did not take place as the association received enough money to pay the execution in the Connors Brosnetton. The amount path was \$41,897.-37 and now the property is freed from this attentions

who recently pledged sums of money toward this campaign debt Fealized that onless the funds were in the hands of the committee before this morning the property would be sold and therefore the subscriptions poured a yesterday afternoon and last even-

ing.
The remainder of the amount that was pledged during the campuign will be used to pay debts to dealers and manufacturers who supplied the equipment for the building.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Emiling Jan. 17

Loures, 13 hrs., congenital

heart.
Norma H. Shay, 18, anaemia,
Rosa Moran, 54, epilepsy.
Odlie Martel, 85, hemiplegta,
Julia Faley, 71, arterlo-sclerosis,
Jarvls Wood, 71, cerebrat hemorthage.
Maty McOsker, 53, chronic gastri-10 Mary (ls.

Plarence Arpin, 3 m., broncho-pneu monia. Napoleon Provencher, 57, pneumo

case.
Neah Swain, 75, disease of heart,
John P. Brosnau, 9, endocarditis.
Alma M. McCann, 1 d., premature
birth.
Maxime Lanombe, 71, general par-H. Carolan, 43, cirrhosis of Bridget Golden, 61, arterio-sclero-

Timothy J. Regan, 58, general arterio-scierosis. Jerry Vagenheim, 3, diphtheria. Elizabeth Howe, 40, broncho-pneu

Bitzageth Hows, 40 Bronche-paeu-monia. Arthur Tardiff, 1 m., nucumonia. Dovothy M. Fowler, 3 m., enpillary broughtlis. James E. Balley, 55, carcinoma. Georgle B. Kenney, 27, pulm, em-pollsm.

Fitzpatrick, 78, arterio-sele-Charles Naylor, 57, angina pectoris. Anasthuse Blanacouros, 1, broncho-

umonia. Dysklewicz, 4 hrs., hemor ringe.
Dikabeth Regan, 25, ac. pulm. tuberculosis.
Alice Lambert, 5 m., crystpelas.
Fred A. Buttrick, 65, disease of the

icart. ird A. Coburn, 65, cerebral apo plexy.

14 Marion H. Hinckley, 6 m., capillary bronchitis.
Stanislaw Szeliga, 3, diphtheria.
Hannah McCusker, 55, valvular heart disease.

Sarah Beauchemin, 44, alcoholism. Elizabeth D. Reardon, 2 m., lack of

Elizabeth G. Morris, 46, bronchopnoumenia. 5 Nathan D. Pratt, 60, endocarditis, Germaine Bisson, 6, broncho-pneu nla Neaull, 5 m., broncho-pneu-

monta.
Alice Neault, 5 m., broncho-pneumonta.
Louis Lamoureux, 61, paralysis.
William P. Doberty, 20, tubercular
laryngitis.
Anna Morrison, 35, pulm. tuberculesis.

lesis. Grace Bigelow, 10, diphtheria, Grace Bigelow, 10, diphtheria, Grace Bigelow, 15, myocarditis, Clicine Robillard, 71, pneumonia, Maria Kitaris, 10 days, congenital debility.

Slephen Flynn, City Clerk. SCHOONER SINKING

The Fuller Polnier Was Abandoned at Sea-All Handa Saved-On Way to

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 17.—The five-masted schooner Fuller Palmer was abundoned at sea in a sinking condition. All lands were saved and are on their way to Baltimore in a steamer which picked them up. This information was received today by J. S. Winslow & Co., managing owners of the Palmer ficel of schooners, in a message from Capt. L. W. Clark of the Fuller Palmer. No further particulars were cept it.
This was put up to the mayor yesterday, but he declined positively to consider any such proposition. "I slow & Co, managing owners of the consider that my duty lies right here in Boston for a while, and I intend to slay here and do that duty," the mayor said.

It is understood that the mayor intends to organize a big development company of some kind in the limmedlate future.

TEN YEARS' EPISCOPATE

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a thousand clergymen and others to
take part in a celebration of the ten
years colscopate of Bishop Greer on
January 26. Dishop Lawrence of
Massachusetts, Bishop Perry of Rhode
Island and Bishop Brewster of Connecticut are among those who are expected to attend.

ACCRET TO DO OF BEEN

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TUESDAY WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Another White House conference on anti-trust legislation late yeslerday was followed by an announcement that the president was to read his address on this subject to congress next Tuesday and that the house judiciary committee would begin hearings on proposed measures later in the week.

WALTHAM WATCH CO. APPEALS WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Waltham Watch Co. appealed to the supreme court today from the decision of the New York federal courts which held that its contract fixing the resale prices of watches by retailers violates the Aberton Less the

Y.M.C.A. BUILDING SAVED COLD HALTS AUTO SALES

Autoists Experienced Hard Week Lowell Dealers Attended N. Y. Show-Other Auto News

The past week has been one of the will be the cheapest electric car ever worst that dealers in motor vehicles and their accessories will be obliged to contend with during the entire year. and their accessories will be obliged to contend with during the entire year On account of the cold wave which struck Lowell and vicinity the first half of the week and the stormy, slippery conditions which have existed during the latter part, business has been very quiet and from all directions comes the same tale of market stals-

Mr. Rochette is of the opinion that this year's show is in advance of any of its predecessors so far as the show proper went. The auto fixtures, however, were practically the same as displayed last year although a few innovations have been added. The foreign cars were shown at the Hotel Astor this year while the domestic cars were this year, while the domestic cars were displayed at the Grand Central Palace. Proposed Edison-Paril Coupe

electric motor cars are now selling for upwards of \$2000, and the object of the Edison-Ford combination is to lower the price so that the electric coupe will be within reach of everyone,
Mr. Amedee Archambault and Mr.
Joseph Parmentier, the Lowell agent
for the Harley-Davidson Motor Cycles,

week at the and as a business necessity while Mr. Archambault took in the exhibit as an automobile enthusiast. Both me greatly, enjoyed the show and the dealer in mitor cycle will be far alread of all others of its kind when the new improvements week attracted quite a few Lowell dealers and several enthusiasts to the Metropolie. Annong them was S. L. Rochette, the local agent for the Ford and Jackson cars, who spent the entire time of the exhibition looking over the foreign as well as the domestic makes of notor vehicles.

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Lowell Buick company
The Lowell Buick company announces the sale of a ton Buick truck this week to the Nashua Gum and Coated Paper company. The company takes great pride in this sale on account of the fact that geven other machines were tried out before the Nashua concern bought the Buick truck.
The Buick truck was demonstrated by Danny O'Day and was put through its paces in Nashua. Before the New Hampshire firm would close the sale the truck was obliged to carry a nineton load from the Nashua freight house to the warchouse of the concern. The trip was made to and from the freight house on seven quarts of gasolino and a pint of lubricating oil. The Ford people have been in consultation with the Edison Electric Co. for some time past and both manufacturers make no seered of the fact that a new electric coupe will be put on the market in the near clurre, which will bear the name of the Edison-Ford. It is expected that this new style of coupe all eliciency of the car.

CALLS FOR A NEW BOARD THE PARCEL POST RATES

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION IN-COMPETENT

Guild's weekly newspaper, the Com-mercial Bulletin, in its issue this morning calls upon Gov. Walsh to dis-

agement has shown itself more trust-worthy in guarding the public's inter-set than the commission paid to guard it or the general court elected to pro-It is pointed out that no one accuses

the commission of corruption, but the declaration is made that the ideas of a majority of its members are "as truly the survival of an archaic age as the ornithornyneus or the okapi."

It's both good consting and skating The Thompson Hardware Co. can sup-ply your sleds and skates.

AIRSHIP LOOPED THE LOOP.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Sergeant
Samuel Katzman, an artilleryman stationed at West Point, looped the loop
In an acropiane yesterday and established a record for this feat among
military aviators in the United Sintes.
Although the exploit was involuntary,
Sergeant Katzman said he thought he
could do it again without difficulty.

The aviator, who is a novice in
training at an aviation school, was
thying about 2000 feet above Port
Wadsworth, on Staten island, when his
machine turned over and dropped Soo
feet. Katzman stuck to his seat, and
in righting the aeroplane, made a compiete loop. He landed unhurt, but considerably confused by his unexpected
maneuver.

Can You Doubt It?

When the Proof Can Be So Easily Investigated:

When so many grateful citizens of Lowell testify to benefit derived from Doan's Kidney Pills, can you doubt the evidence? The proof is not far away—it is almost at your door. Read what a resident of Lowell says about Doan's Kidney Pills. Can you demand more convincing testimony?

Mrs. L. C. Gifford, '18 Chelmsford St., Lowell, Mass., says: "I had backache caused by kidney trouble. I felt all worn out and had rheumatic twinges throughout my body. There were ringing noises in my ears and specks floated before my eyes. The kidney secretions were unnatural. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and about one box gave mg positive relief."

life."

"When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name." Den't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Phis, the same that Mrs. Giford had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c all stores. Doan's Mrs. Gifford had—the Mrs. Gifford had—the Mrs. Solder Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo,

EN-GOV. GUILD'S PAPER DECLARES BUSINESS GRADUALLY INCREASING AT LOCAL POSTOFFICE - FEW HEAVY PACKAGES RECEIVED .

postage matter which allows the postmorning calls upon Gov. Walsn to discharge all the members of the public service commission except George W. Anderson, and adds: "Do it now!"

The ex-Governor's paper declares that the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad under its new management has shown testif more trustworthy in guarding the public's interest than the commission paid to guard if or the zeneral court elected to pro-

with local people during t which it has been in effect.

Parcels weighing four ounces or less are mailable at the rate of one cent are mallable at the rate of one cent for each owner or fraction of an owner, regardless of the distance. Parcols weighing more than four owners are mailable in accordance with a newly adopted pound rate, a schedule of which is appended and which should be saved for reference, as the government makes no appropriation for the schedule to be printed for distribution.

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Frank M. Brogan carried the insur ince on the stock and Axteres at 736 alten street, in the name of Mr. Pa-quette, damaged by Aro yesterday af-ternoon.

OLD TIMERS MEET

Bartlett Team Which Placed Back in the 70's Will Hold Reunion Next

Weck

On next Tuesday afternoon the old Bartlett baseball team, which had a well known reputation back in 1873-4-5, will hold a reunion of all the living members of the club at the home of Freeman N. Young, the "You Say," in Arlington. It is certain that all of the members who are physically able to be present and who still live in New Engiand will be present.

The Hartletts were once the strongest baseball organization in these parts and vanquished, several teams who claimed the championship of New England at that time. William H. Hawes was one of the most prominent Lowell men who played on the Bartletts. A list of some of the teams which were played and defeated by the local club follows:

Pastlines, Chelmsford; Hickory, Blilerica; Leadheels, Lowell; Siars, Low-all: Meximports. No.

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CHIROPODIST SAUNDERS, MISS CLARA M, 808 WATCH REPAIRING

, JEWELRY

COLD BRINGS FRESH BEEF BOSTON, Jan. 17,-As a result o the cold wave which swept over New England the first of this week Boston

BNION ELECTRIC CO.712

is to have an extra supply of beef.
While the interest cold was at its height, agents from the Massachusetts Society for the Trevention of Cruelty to Animals were sent to the stock yards of Brighton and Watertown to look after the cattle which came in the trains from the west and others.

look after the cattle which came in on the trains from the west and other points.

These animals, after unloading, were forced to the big pens, where they shivered in the cold and crowded together in an effort to keep warm. The agents being unable to find shelter for the beasts used persuasion upon the dealers who received the cattle.

The result was that the animals destined for shauchter were put out of

The result was that the animals destined for skughter were put out of misery without delay. The butchers had to work all night, but there were no cases of the cattle freezing, as there would have been, the agents say, if they had not brought the pressure to bear.

PROFESSOR SHES FOR DIVORCE BOSTON, Jan. 17. The sudden misappearance of Professor Carl L. Swenson, formerly head of the department of mechanical drawing at Terts collegge, from his home in Medford severs PROFESSOR SHES FOR DIVORCE BOSTON, Jan. 17.—The sudden disappearance of Professor Carl L. Swenson, formerly head of the department of mechanical drawing at Tifts college, from his home in Medford several months ago is explained by the suit for divorce filed at Renc, Nev., against his wife, who was Miss Ethel D. Besteck.

Swenson has applied for the divorce PARLOR STOVE FOR SALE. INon the grounds of desertion, claiming quire 23 Sidney st.

that his wife left him a short two months after their marriage in Newton Centre, on June 20, 1912. The libet declares that Mrs. Swenson willfully left him without cause, and returned to her parents' home. He states that he has been a dufful husband.

Mrs. Swenson, who first met her husband at Warren, Mass, when they were both residents of that town, is now living with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Joshua T. Hostock, at 201 Summer street; Newton Centre.

At neon, call for a copy of the noon edition of The Sun, on sale at all news stands.

St. Michael's Gulld hall in Sixth dreet was the scene of a very pleasant gathering last evening when the

ent.
Refreshments were served by the Misses Margaret Harrington, Mary Martin and Mary O'Brien.

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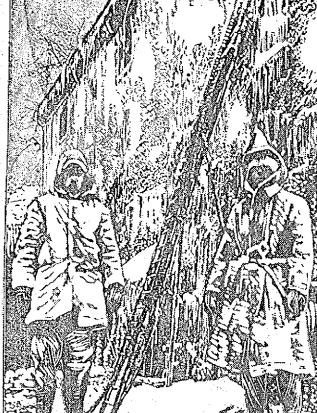


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LADDERS AT ICE COVERED BUILDINGS, AND FIREMEN WHO MADE RESCUES...
LEDIGHA OF AREFERS PRES ASSISTATION. MONTREAL, Jan. 17.-This city has the city fire department. A million just come through a test by fire and cold. At the height of the water familie, when the precious liquid was not inc, when the precious liquid was ped- goods of the most valuable description dled in the streets from carts and sleds, The illustration shows the ice covered the temperature dropped to 27 degrees rules left by this fire and two of the

Thousands of people die every year from the effects of neglected colds. A cold, you know, is a germ disease,

tacks of the deadly little microbes.

isatism, all follow in the train of the

Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine tab-lets have been used by Cold sufferers all over the United States for Affeen

Governor Walsh yesterday. While the suggestion had been made several days ugo, it had not been formally called to the attention of his excellency.

Mentioned for Chairman of the Finance
Commission

The fitter action of his excellency.

Chairman Sullivan's term is at an end, it is said, upon good authority, that he will become United States district actionney.

Mayor Fitzgerald is not a candidate for public office, but it is believed that he would take the finance commission line of it is were offered to him by Governor Walsh.

No nobilitation for any elective public office will be accepted by the

No nomination for any elective pub.

Buoston, Jan. 17.—The name of the mayor Fitzgerald for chairman of the finance commission was laid before the latter parties for congress in the twelfth district. To succeed Mayor cleet Curley, if the mayor would accept in the major would necessity the name of the major for a while, at least, accordance to statement which he made yes the day of the major for congress in the twelfth district. To succeed Mayor cleet Curley, if the mayor would necessity the major for a while, at least, accordance with the major for a while with the major for a

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS Dan Cupid is beginning to get busy in this city ngain after a short vaca-tion around Christmas time. It may be that the visit of Santa Claus made We dress loo warmly.

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Appleton street, and Mathilda Mireault, 24, operative, 467 Moody street.
Joseph Charette, 27, operative, 12
James Street, and Rose A. Paquin, 28, hasiery, 467 Moody street.
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WOMENS JURY A FAILURE!

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there was some influence at work for minibre of marriage intentions field during the past week is greater than in any week during the man of the minibre of marriage intentions field during the past week is greater than in any week during the man of the membranes of our throat and nose becomes over sensitive.

We are not able to resist the attacks of the deadly little microbes.

The first unusual exposure to cold or dampness opens the door and the invading army comes in.

We begin to sneeze and cough and shiper.

Then is the time when quick action is necessary.

Delay means deadly danger.

La Grippe with its long train of first scriptions after effects, pneumonia, rhematic fictions and fiction of a cold—act—and act packed and fictions and fictions and fiction of a cold—act—and act packed and fictions and

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e loss of life on the Island of Sakura,

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given in a report received here today

on an official of the interior depart

ent who was sent to Kagoshima and

hat 9,000 out of Sakura's estimated

Other refugees, it is expected, will be ound in other directions but the loss

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"The northeast, poorly favored by nature, suffered many afflictions in the past and is becoming impoverished. It is now suffering a great famine and its tentle respective activities."

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heris, to stay their hunger. Snow covers the land, adding to the suffering.

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to order. The meeting did not last that time Commissioner Brown had his say relative to the Locks & Canals.

"I am aware," he said, "that the mayor and president of the council are going to represent this government at the funeral of the late and lamented Nathan D. Pratt, and at this time I will but serve notice, so to speak, as to what I think this council should do at a later date.

manager. Mr. Greet admitted he had been invited to become stage director of the new theatre and he added no been would accept.

Besides being actively engaged in producing Shakespearcan plays, Mr. the city and that it rights are company will claim that it anterproducing to the classes would be taught.

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SALLEE SIGNS WITH ST. LOUIS ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 17.—Harry Sal-lee, pitcher, yesterday sent his signed contract for the 1914 season to Las National league club of this city.

RECOUNT IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—A recount of the vote for city councilman in the election of Twesday was ordered by the election commissioners yesterday on the petition of Henry E. Hagan. Hagan was 250 votes behind William H. Woods, the third of the candidates returned as successful.

DETROIT CUTS BASEBALL PRICES DETROIT CUTS BASEBALL PRICES
DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 17.—The management of the Detroit baseball club
yesterday announced a reduction from
\$1 to 75c in the price of grandstand
seads at the local park. Only about
200 seats hereafter will be held at the
\$1 rate. At the same time, the price
of box scats was raised from \$1 to
\$1.25.

TRANSFER MERIDEN FRANCHISE HARTFORD, Conn., Jon. 17.—At a meeting bere yesterday of the directors of the Eastern Haseball association, the Meriden franchise was formally transferred to New Britain. The league will open its season April 28 and play 126 games.

TYPHUS FEVER ON SHIP

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NEW YORK, Jun. 17.—Another case of the dreaded typhus fever came into port today on the steamer Belvedere from Trieste. A steerage passenger was the victim and symptoms found in another passenger indicated that he, too, was suffering from the disease. Both were removed to Swinburne Island, where they will be isolated and the ship was held for fundgation. It was thought possible that other passengers who had been exposed would be detained.

CHINESE TO PLAY BASKETBALL WILLIAMSTOWN, Jan. 17. A game with the Chinese university of Hawalt is an interesting feature of the Williams college baseball schedule, an nounced today.

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Loss of Life on Island of Sakura, Widespread Interest in Trial of Devastated by Eruption, May be Larger Than Reported

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TOKIO, Jan. 17.-An Indication that , Omori, the Japanese seismologist, cir cled the island of Sakura today and found a pronounced physical change. Huge molten rocks formed a range

Day across to Osumi.

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condition on the northern coast, but on
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The new craters formed on Jima are still pouring votumes of smoke in that direction of Osumi. About neven-tenths of the island is a desert of lava g shire. A relief association, national in scope in beet, organized here and has issued to following appeal for help: "Howeve has brought us disaster; to after another. While the suffering om famine in the northeast bay not allower relieved another calamity has burged to kitschir.

every sixty years, and that the people must guard against eruptions at any time, especially from the volcane Un-

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at the ordinary hospital rate. Special nurses at the annual rate of the hos

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HATES FIXED BY COMMITTEE

WIRELESS FOR MEXICO CITY A committee appointed some two is weeks ago or more to secure facts and figures upon which to hase a rating as so-called "reasonable charges" by hospitals in cases covered by the new industrial accident law has submitted a report including the following facts and recommendations: That the average cost per capita, per week, per person was \$16.82; average operating room charges, from \$5 to \$10; average X-ray charges from \$5 to \$10; that the loss in collections by hospitals.

FEDERALS MEET IN CHICAGO

ent managers competing for players not yet signed. Major league players who are still eligible, probably with be apportioned off to the different clubs.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—A German wire-less telegraph today secured a contract for the erection of a wireless station in Mexico City to enable President Huerta to maintain communication in Mexico City to enable President Huerta to maintain communication with the columns of federals operating against the rebels in various parts of the country. General Huerta finds it necessary to use wireless telegraphy as the ordinary telegraph wires are so frequently cut.

FEDERALS MEET IN CHICAGO
CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Owners and
managers of the Federal lengue gathered here today to discuss plans for
the coming season and to arrange their
inal campaign for the signing of inajor league baseball players. Several
players who are said to be considering
Pederal league offers were expected to
confer with the managers of the various clubs of the circuit.
One object of the meeting is to avoid
the confusion brought about by differcut managers competing for players
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MOREAN TO AID B. & M.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—J. P. Morgan & Co., who, in conjunction with Boston bankers, are negotiating with the Boston & Maine noteholder, declined to give any outline of their plans resterday, but it was understood that sometime before the maturity of the \$17,000,000 note issue of the Boston & Maine a comprehensive plan for the complete overhauling and reorganization of the road's finances will have been formulated.

the state house on Thursday and submitted its report.

FOR SHAMESPEREAN PLAYS

NEW YORK, Jan. 47.—The Booth momorial theatre whilely is to be creeded inside the next two years within a stone's throw of Broadway and 42nd sircet will be under the supervision of Hen Greet, the Shakespersan actor-

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The committee met with the board at the state house on Thursday and submitted its report.

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Soul me full details about the ten days' free trial of the Acousticon as advertised in The Low-cill Sun, Jun. 17.

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The members of the Fawtucketvillo Sight cits and those of the Citoyens-Americans club met in a tournament last field at the laster's rooms in Dutton stream and at the close of the match it was amounted that the former aggregation had won by 55 points. The contest consisted of whist, cribelge, peol and checkers. At the concludion of the contest luncheon was zerved and a speak thoughway held.

WINDS CLUB LECTURE

WIMIN'S CLUB LECTURE.

William Lyons Phelps, Ph. D., professor of English literature at Yale university cave a delightful talk before the Middlesex Women's club yesterday afternoon. The speaker, who has a world wide reputation as an eloquent fecturer took for his subject Jonathan Edwards and Benjamin Franklin. and his discourse was indeed very interesting and instructive. The leaturer gave important facts concerning the lives of both Edwards and Standklin, two of the best learned hard at this country in their days, and related some of Iheir doings, Edwards as a pulpit orator of rare distinction and Franklin as an inventor of the highest type. He said the only difference between the two men was that Idwards looked at the heavens in awe. and terror, while Franklin boked rainly at the thunder cloud and bottled up the lightning. He conclude by saying if the two men were alive today. Edwards would be an ideal president of a theological seminary, and Franklin would be an ideal mayor of Boston.

DIED OF GAS POISONING

William H. Safford, the man who was accidentally overcome by gas at his home. 48 Roper street, Wednesday evening, died at 81 John's hospital last hight. It was believed that the man would recover, but yesterday his condition grew worse and he passed away. Deceased was 70 years of age and way a veteran of the Civil war. He is survived by his wife and several children.

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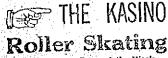
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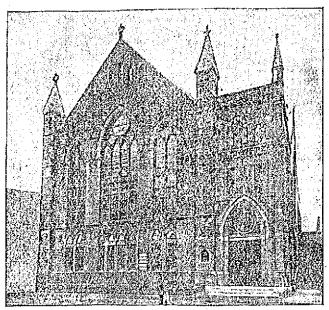
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SUNDAY EVENING, Jan. 18, at 8 P. M.

Adults, 25c1 Children Buder 12, 15c



Lust Three Days of the Week Afternoon and Evening



THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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The contest consisted of whist, crib-bage, peel and checkers. At the conscision of the contest function was acreed and a secal hoof was held.

The Lewell Church Attendance Camping association held an interesting meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last alignification at the Y. M. C. A. last alignification held an interesting meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last alignification held an interesting meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last alignification held an interesting mortgage is aways an important and controversy, coming finally into the mortgage is aways an important and controversy, coming finally into the mortgage is aways an important and controversy, coming finally into the mortgage is aways an important and controversy, coming finally into the mortgage is aways an important and controversy, coming finally into the mortgage is aways an important and controversy, coming finally into the last energial that 19 out of 29 church is the pastor energing, church so that the more which was interested that the organization is made permanent with an executive board consisting of one member from the first mortgage note was worth \$500 in the lighted candle to the more produced that the organization is made permanent with an executive board consisting of one member from the first meeting will be held Feb. 9.

WEEK OF 1AN, 19th

F. KEITH'S

LOWELL'S LEADING THEATRE -A MERRY WAR OF LAUGHE-

"Surgeon Louder, U.S.A."

A Screaming Military Travesty

BURNS and KISSEN A Bit of Nonsense

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THE GLOCKERS Contedy Water Jugglers

Eccentric Acrobats

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Late Soubrette with Eddic Foy, in "Over the River"

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That Singing Comedian FRANK MAYNE

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No Change in Price.

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Thursday Evening, Jan. 22

"Damaged Goods"

THE PLAY Which Strips the Vell of Secrecy from the Most Vital Sex Problem of the Day.

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SEAT SALE MONDAY 9 A. M.

OWL THEATRE Friday and Saturday

Five big features, consisting of "A Modern Jeleyll and Mr. Hydet" "Mahel's Stormy Love Affairy" "The Death Trapp" "Mally and the Oll King" and a spectacular production cuttled "A Palace of Flames." ADMISSION 5 AND to CHATS

educed to ashes. Eight years ago, at he beginning of the regime of Rev. B. Willmott, the total church debt was

The annual church supper was served at 6.45 in the vester and after it was over, the tables were cleared away and the members draw up chairs to hear the reports. The ladies Ald to hear the reports. The Ladies' Ald department had charge of the supper. The following committees reported: Cherk's report, Olis W. Buller; treasurers report, Arthur Buchett; business committee, Horace H. Hanson; standing committee, Rev. E. H. Newmonth: committee on sick. Deacon Joseph W. Griffin; committee on new members, Deacon Justin H. Kimball; committee on state of the church, Howard S. Lenhaur flower supply, Mrs. Frank E. Patham: Sanday school, Superintendent John Chalmers, delegate to Amhover Association, Deacon A. D. Carter: Philathea class, Miss Iva Connell; Barnea class, Albert L. Mertrusi; Giristian Endeavor so-Miss Iva Connelli Baraca cisss, Albert L. Mertrudi: Christian Endeavor so-clety, President, Herbert J. Ball: La-dies' Benevolent society. Mrs. W. A. Connell: Ladies' Missionary society Miss Laura Fuller: Mothers' associaconnent: Laures' Missionary society, Miss Laura Fuller; Mothers' associa-tion, Mrs. Otis W. Buller; Men's Fra-ternity, William Clee; pastor's report, Rev. E. H. Nawcomb. Meetion of Officers

The following efficers and committees were elected:

Deacons for three years, A. D. Carter and J. W. Griffin: rierk, Otis W.
Butler: treasurer, Arthur Bartiett; superintendent of Sunday school, William A. Liddelli, standing committee, the elerk, the treasurer, and Mrs. Martina, P. Denn; committee on state of the church. Rev. Smith Baker. D. D., A. B. Woodworth. Mrs. W. H. Hoyt: discipline committee. Deacon A. D. Carter, H. J. Ball, Mrs. Abby E. Atkinson, Mrs. Flora B. Munn; business committee, Horace E. Hanson, Deacontitlee, Horace E. Hanson, Deacontitlee, Horace E. Hanson, Deacont Spin St. Mayor Dennis J. Murrephy and Commissioner Carmiclized and committee, Moraco E. Hanson, Dea-con E. W. Pletcher, G. M. Héath; di-rectors of Sunday school, Deacon J. H. Kimball, Miss M. Ellzubeth Patterson; mmittee on the poor, standing com-pitee; committee on new members committee on any members, and the committee on new members, a. I., Mertuad, William Clee, Miss Mildred McKnight, Miss Neille M. Whitten; flower committee, Mrs. F. E. Putnam, Miss Carrie B. Dencon, Miss Bernice L. Staples; committee on strangers, John Chalmers, Otls W. Butler, W. H. Hoyt, Paul Mertuad, Miss Ethel Pulnam, Miss Heler Thomas; committee on sick, Deacon J. W. Grifin, C. O. Hall, Mrs. E. W. Bartlett; delegates to Andover Association, Deacon J. W. Grifin, W. H. Hoyt, C. L. Randall, Mrs. Mary J. Boynton and Mrs. W. D. Mouroe.

CHIPTEWAS DANCE

Held in Lincoln Hull Last Evening and Was Largely Attended-The Souvenirs a Feature

The Chippewas conducted their third annual social and dance at "Lincola hall last night. The affair was large-by attended and all spent a most en-joyable ovenling. The muste was fur-nished by Broderick's orchestra, which ave a delightful concert at the open ing of the evening. A beautiful souvenir dance order was presented to

ing of the evening. A beautiful souvenir dance order was presented to each guest.

The dance was in charge of the following competent officials: General manager, John Foloy; assistant general manager, Lillian Mone; floor director, Edward Doulon; assistant floor director, Edward Doulon; assistant floor director, Mary Dowling; chief aids, John Toy, Elia Mone, J. Dillon; aids, W. Mullen, W. Rockwell, M. O'Connell, J. Kelly, D. McGaughey, D. Sullivan, E. Sullvan, R. Donlon, W. Porter, T. Gagan, C. Crowley, F. Cassidy, J. Ward, A. Ross, J. Quinn, J. Dyer, G. Ashworth, C. Hosmer, H. Pilht, J. O'Dounell, J. Moran, E. Molloy, J. Donoghue, J. Broderick, M. Mone, W. Black, C. Magee, F. Geary, A. Donoghue, M. Walker, L. Davidson, T. Davidson, R. Humphries, M. O'Hare, M. Corragan, F. Meelan, V. Hessian, M. Hessian, M. Foley, L. Davis, W. Foley, A. Mone, J. Flynn, W. Marphy, M. Hansbury, S. Howarth, M. Livesey, S. Harris, G. Mulvey, J. Flynn; treasurer, Thomas Hessian, P.

WHEE NOT PLAY ON SUNDAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Harry Harper, young southpaw pitcher of Hackensack, who signed with the Washingtons last summer, yesterday received his contract for the conling season, but immediately returned it because Manager Griffiths had forgotten to insert the clause excusing him from Sunday games. Harper had promised his mother he will not play on Sundays.

NOTABLE WEDDING

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Charles Belmont Davis of New York and Philadelphia and Miss Dai Turgeon of Hinsdale, Ill., were married this afternoon in St. James church, Piccadilly. Hallet Johnson, third secretary of the American embassy, acted as best man while David Jane Bill. formerly United States ambassador to Germany, gave the bride away. Among the guests was Authony Hope Hawkins, the British author.

BEST

SEATS

In the Evening

25c

FUNERAL OF JUDGE PRATT Continued

the beginning of the regime of Rev. B.

A. Willmott, the total church debt was \$18,000. Before he left the parish the mortgage had heen materially reduced and now the church is free and clear.

Bev. E. H. Newcomb, the postor, in behalf of the parishfoners, presented flev. Dr. Batter the purse of money and hoped that Dr. Baker's years in this fellowship inight at least equal the numerical strength of the gift. In reply Dr. Baker said that every person in the church and every brick in it find been and always would be dear to him and when his time came he would flue to have his body buried beneath the church, as is the custom in the old country.

Deacon A. D. Carter wanted to be relieved of his duties as deacon. He has served to years and he thought in about that to shift to some one younger. He asked not to be re-elected, but the members refused to listen and he was chosen again for a three-year term.

The annual church supper was



ton.

The city of Lowell was officially represented by Mayor Dennis J. Murphy and Commissioner Carmichizel and the following represented the Lowell Commissioner Carmichized and the following represented the Lowell Commissioner Bur association: F. W. Qua. John J Harvey, John J. Devine, F. H. Pearson John J. Hogan, D. d. Donahue, J. H Guillet, A. P. Sawyer, J. J. Honnessy and William H. Bent, president of the association.
The Middlesex County Probate Ba

association was represented by the fol-lowing delegation: Frederick A. Fisher Larkin T. Trull, Charles S. Lilley, Samuel K. Hamilton, Francis W. Qua.
The funeral arrangements here and
in Watertown were under the direction
of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DEATHS

STEVENS—William F. Stavens died yesterday at his home. 44 West Mend-ow road, aged 51 years. 4 months and 12 days. He was well known in Low-ell, where for the past 30 years he had been employed by the Daniel Cage Co.

CHORAL SOCIETY

OPERA HOUSE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, & 1914

A TALE OF OLD JAPAN By Coloridge-Taylor

> FAIR ELLEN By Max Beach

and a choice concert program by the soloists and orchestra between the two cantatas.

Miss Grace Kerns, Soprano Mrs. Ada B. Child, Contralto Arthur Hackett, Tenor Reinald Werrenrath, Baritone Boston Festival Orchestra

Buy Your Tickets Now Members of the society have them for sale, and the music stores of Stehnert & Co. 139 Merchanek etteet and S. Kershaw, 177 Central street.

\$1.00, 75c, 50c

The public can exchange tickets for reserved scat coupons at hox office. Opera House, on and after Thursday, January 22.

SUNDAY MANATANA **PRICES** FREATRE PLAYERS Children 5c Adults 10c

TOMORROW SPECIAL SUNDAY MOVING PICTURE CONCERT

10—NEW REELS—10 Hended by the three reel feature "A RUNAWAY PRINCESS" Seven other recis-Special solo-

"THE ROSARY" Founded Upon an Emblem of Purity Intest Photo-plays—First Act at Two and Eight.

NEXT WEEK-The Great Human Play

GALVIN—John H. Galvin, an old resident of Lowell, died yesterday in Hawthorne, Mass., aged 57 years. Ha is survived by three brothers, James and William of Lowell and Joseph of New York; three sons, William, Albert and John, and two daughters, Helen and Grace.

COLLYER—James Collyer, the oldest citizen in the town of Westford, died at the hone of his daughter, Mrs. William Welsh, Graniteville, after a brief illness, aged 89 years, 9 months, 11 days. He leaves five daughters and three sons, Mrs. William Welsh of Graniteville, Mrs. Fitzpetrick, Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Woodman of Australia, Mrs. Moses of England: Albert and Harry of England and William Collyer of Hayerhill.

DUTTON—The death of Mrs. Survible P. Button, widow of the lete Dr. Samuel L. Dutton, occurred yesterday at her home in Worthen street, Grantle-ville, following an illness of only a week. Mrs. Dutton was stricken with a paralytic shock a week ago, from which she was unable to rally. She was in her 76th year.

Suc had four children, one of whom, Grace Stevens, died in childhood, those surviving being Mrs. Bertha H. Button of Chelmsford, Mrs. Joseph M. Moore of Newton Highlands and Edgar F. Dulton of Schenectady, N. Y. She teaves also a sister, Miss Araminia Stevens of Chelmsford.

FUNERAL NOTICES

will be held at 158 Branch street of

will be held at 158 Branch street on Sunday afternoon at 2° o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Georga W. Healey. AGE—Died in Billerica Centre Jan. 14th, at her home, Mrs. Luvia A. Page, aged 70 years. Funeral services will be held from her late home Sunday afternoon at 1° clock. Friends invited. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Indertakers Young & Bizke. funeral arrangements are in el of Undertakers Young & Rizke.

FUNERALS

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BUTTRICK—The remains of the late Fred Appleton Buttrick, one of the best known and most respected citizens of this city, were tenderly laid at rest yesterday afternoon. The funeral, which was attended by many friends and relatives of the decased, took place at his home, I Hanks street, and among those in attendance were delegations from the various fruternal organizations of which decased was a member, white every savings and national bank in the city was represented, for deceased was held in high esteem by all who knew him and they were very numerous.

The services were conducted by Rec. Appleton Granuis, and Rev. Samuel Jobe, rector and curate respectively of St. Anne's church, of which decased was a fervent attendant. Delegations were present from Kilwinning lodge. A. F. and A. M., Mt. Horeb. Royal Arch chapter, Ahasnerus connell and Tilgrin commandery, No. 2. The bearers were Percy Parker. Charles F. Cofmant, James Russell, Andrew G. Swamp, William F. Wilde. Cherles Edwards, Joseph F. Talbot and Otte Hockmeyer. Burlat was in the family let in the Lovell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Austin K. Chadwick, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

NAYLOR—The funeral of Charles Naylor took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 250 Wentworth avenue



The other day a customer came into Coburn's store and said: "I want a light of window glass that long and so wide ---- (using his hands to demonstrate the length and breadth of the pane of glass he wanted). thought it over and smiled.

It is always best to get the proper dimensions first, then have C. B. Coburn Co, furnish and set your glass; because this store employs skilled glaziers, who give close application to each job, no matter how small it may

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Besides his wife, Emma P., he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Wilbur J. Haywood of New York city and Mrs. Harwood of New York city and Mrs. Herbert L. Bigelow, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 183 School street. Besides her parents, 184 Northrop of Nr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bigelow, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 183 School street. Besides her parents, 184 Northrop of Nr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bigelow, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 185 School street. Besides her parents, 184 Northrop of Nr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bigelow, died yesterday at the home of her parents, she leaves two sisters, Gladys E. and Myrtle P. and three brothers, Harold L. James R. and Rathyl H. COBURN—The funeral of Mrs. Phospher of Mrs. Phosph

COBURN—The funeral of Mrs. Phos-be L. Colmrn was held yesterday af-ternoon at the Edson cemetery chap-el. The services were conducted by Rev. A. Frederic Dunnels, pastor of the Highland Congregational church. The bearers were Fred T. Wilson, Charles T. Killpartrick, Jesso Colmrn and William W. Myers. Burlal was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Geo. W. Healey.

You won't know what the comfort of riding is till you use one of the Thompson Hardware Co's foot warmers. No odor nor smake.

Taken From Schooner Off Maine Coast, Reported Today

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 17.- The rescue of the crew of the five masted schooner by a steamer off the Maine coast was reported by Captain Lewis Wharton of the schooner Oriole, which arrived late yesterday from Bonne bay,

rived late vesterday from Bonne bay, N. F. Captain Wharton was unable to learn the mane of either vessel.

The unknown schooner, flying distress signals, was sighted, Captain Wharton said, at daybreak. Thursday, one hundred miles east of Thatcher's island. Just as the Orlole was making for the vessel, according to the captain's story a steamer caught sight of the signals and went to the rescue. The steamer's boats took off the crew of the schooner and then set fire to the derelict. As the services of the Orlols apparently were not needed she resumed her course.

The election of officers of Branch St. Louis, A. C. P. took place at the last meeting of the society and the fol-following result was obtained: last meeting of the society and the fol-following result was obtained: President, Henri Poirier first vice president, Edouard Pelequin; second vice president, Hildege Ducharme; secretary treasurer, Arsene Trudel; marshals, Ulric Brunelle and J. U. La-voie; auditors, Armand Trudel and Al-bert Marcotte; representative to the executive council, Adolphe Dalphond.

Perfection oil heaters at the Thompson Hardware Co.

MILE CAMPAIGN
BOSTON, Jain 17.—A campaign to acquaint consumers with the cost of producing milk of good quality was decided upon yesterday by the New England Milk Producers' association.

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The kind that's all metal and never leaks, 3 sizes, \$1.50.

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